

Cries 'Foul' in Petition Filing Procedure

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Charges of unfair practices in accepting petitions for the March 17 Republican primary election in DuPage County were made Wednesday by James H. Clark, a candidate for county treasurer.

Clark, in a press release, charged that County Auditor L. D. LaFleur, "apparently used his official position to enter the (county) building early and file petitions for Henry Cheney."

Clark said that he had waited outside

the county building for 18 hours prior to Monday's 8:30 a.m. opening to file petitions to be placed on the Republican primary ballot.

HE ALLEGED that LaFleur entered the building and took a place in line at the county clerk's office, and therefore became first on the ballot.

"This is the sort of privileged treatment of the favored few that I promise to eliminate as county treasurer," Clark said.

Clark, 41, of Glen Ellyn, said that des-

pite being first in line outside the county building, he became fifth in line at the clerk's office.

"County officials already inside the building had taken positions outside the office of Ray W. MacDonald (county clerk)," Clark said.

ASKED FOR comment LaFleur discussed the matter extensively, as well as Cheney's qualifications for the office of county treasurer. He also described his activities in the building after arriving be-

fore the doors were opened at 8:30 a.m. He ended his commentary, however, with the statement, "Now, I'm not saying anything for you to quote."

Asked if that was to be interpreted as a "no comment" response to questions, LaFleur said, "I've commented, but I don't think it should be printed. You go write your article."

The auditor then suggested that The Register may be trying to fan controversy. He was told that his viewpoint was sought

only in the interest of fairness to both Clark and LaFleur.

"WELL, THEN I don't have any viewpoint," he said.

MacDonald was asked about filing procedure, and disavowed any "discriminatory" practices.

He said he and Sheriff Wayne Shimp were the first to file. "We were obviously first in line. As county clerk, I handle filing of petitions, and Shimp is the custodian of the building."

MacDonald said he did not remember who was next in line, but he did say that LaFleur was next, filing on behalf of Cheney.

Cheney holds the appointive office of deputy auditor.

Next in line was Clark, who commented, "This is pretty unfair" and then decided not to file.

"If I can't be first, I might as well try to

(Continued on Page 2)

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RELAXING IN HIS HOME at 238 to replace resigning trustee Frank Focht. Zoden is presently the president of the Northwest Civic Association.

Autos Crash; Woman Dies

A Wood Dale woman was killed Wednesday in a three-car accident at the corner of Hillside Street and Route 83 in Bensenville. Mrs. Hazel M. Clinger, 41 of 11 Walnut, Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Hospital.

Also taken to Elmhurst Hospital was John R. VanVlymen of Homewood, the driver of a truck overturned in the accident. VanVlymen was examined and released immediately.

The other car involved in the crash was driven by Edmund Ryan, 16, of 237 S. Miner in Bensenville. Ryan and a passenger in the auto he was driving escaped with no apparent injuries.

Bensenville Police said Mrs. Clinger was driving south on Route 83 when the accident occurred. Ryan was traveling west on Hillside, they said, and the two cars collided as Ryan pulled out onto Route 83.

POLICE INVESTIGATING the accident said they saw front end damage to the Ryan car and left rear end damage to the Clinger car.

As the two cars collided, the car Mrs. Clinger was driving spun out of control

into the northbound lane of Route 83 into the path of the truck driven by VanVlymen. VanVlymen told police he was unable to stop the vehicle and turned to the right to avoid hitting the car. He said the car also swerved to the right and his vehicle hit it broadside on the passenger side, causing the truck to flip over on its side.

The first policeman on the scene was Officer Joseph DeZonno who said he saw the woman was pinned in the car and immediately called the station for help.

SGT. LAWRENCE Bineeman said he told DeZonno to notify the fire department and ambulance immediately without waiting for other police help which was on its way. Bineeman said fire equipment from Bensenville and Wood Dale arrived shortly. The equipment was called to the scene to aid in releasing the trapped woman, but it turned out the trucks were needed for another reason.

Shortly after the firemen's arrival, both the truck and demolished car burst into flames. VanVlymen told police he had just finished filling the 70-gallon gas tank of the truck.

This is the second fatal car accident in Bensenville this year. The other occurred on the corner of Route 83 and Thorndale Road.

Zoden Named New Trustee

by JUDY MORRIS

Berni Zoden of 438 Marshall was named as the replacement for resigning Bensenville Trustee Frank Focht at last night's village board meeting.

Zoden, who presently serves as president of the Northwest Civic Association homeowners group, has been a resident of Bensenville for more than two years. Before that, he and his wife, Esther, lived in Des Plaines.

Zoden works for the State of Illinois, where he is a Chief Investigator for the Department of Financial Institutions. It is his job to inspect the currency exchanges in the state to determine whether they meet the qualifications for licensing.

Keeping a geographical balance on the board is often considered important, and Zoden meets this qualification since he is from the same northwest section of town as Focht. His term as president of the homeowners group expires January 1, the same day he officially takes his seat as a Bensenville trustee.

SPEAKING OF the village's needs, Zoden said he felt the problems of sewers and streets should have top priority. As president of the civic association, Zoden often complained to the board about flooding problems in town.

"Every time a rain drop falls, you get flooded out of your home," Zoden added.

Another priority which Zoden listed for the village is the continued fight against air and noise pollution. He said he feels that as an individual community, "Bensenville could beat its head against a wall if it went at the problem alone." He added that participation in the O'Hare Area Pollution and Noise Abatement Council is the answer.

As a third concern, Zoden said he would like to see more industry attracted to Bensenville in an effort to relieve the homeowners' taxes.

ZODEN HAD many good things to say about the present board. He said he felt all six trustees, three from the former administration and three elected last April, work well together in a spirit of cooperation.

He said of Focht, "It's going to be hard to follow in his footsteps. Besides being a terrific trustee, he's also a nice guy."

"But I'll try my best," he added.

Zoden said he was interested in the trusteeship last spring, but decided to wait since at that time he had only lived in the village a little more than a year.

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This is the second fatal car accident in Bensenville this year. The other occurred on the corner of Route 83 and Thorndale Road.

"I was extremely honored when Village Pres. Varble asked me to fill the vacancy," Zoden said. "This is a good town and the only way the village can go is up."

THE NEW trustee said he is eager to work with the board in open meetings and committees. He said he is not yet sure which committees he will be heading but expressed an interest in the civil defense,

police and fire committees.

As a representative of the Northwest homeowners, Zoden has attended almost every village board meeting held in the last year. He urged residents of the community to come out to the meetings and added, "It's an education in itself."

Part of the new trustee's interest in Bensenville stems from his in-laws. His fa-

ther-in-law, Matt Mielke, was a long standing member of the community and other members of his wife's family were founders of Bensenville.

Focht submitted his resignation from the board last week, effective Jan. 1. He listed increased business and family responsibilities as his reasons. Focht has served on the board since 1965.

No Referendum Date

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education took no action Wednesday on setting a date for another referendum. A Dec. 2 referendum for a 25-cent tax rate increase in the educational fund was voted down by almost 500 votes.

During the canvassing meeting, the board unanimously approved the vote totals of last week's referendum.

After studying the poll books, tally sheets and judges' reports, the board found the results in order and turned its attention to a report by Fred Burnham of the Illinois School Consulting Service.

BURNHAM, WHO said it was too early to make a full report, said that results so far have pointed towards apathy on the part of parents as the single largest factor in the referendum defeat. Burnham said that of a random block of 888 registered district voters who are parents of children in grades kindergarten through eighth, only 214 voted. This figure, although taken from a random sample, is fairly indicative of the total vote, Burnham said.

Burnham has served as consultant on referendums for many school districts and board member Lawrence Reimer asked him, "Is there anything to be learned from other communities who have passed successful referendums?"

Burnham answered, "We have found that usually the grassroots approach is best. Get citizens involved early in the campaign, especially people whose faces you have never seen before."

The consultant said he felt the only approach which will succeed in Dist. 100 is one in which a large citizens committee studies the problems of the district in

depth and reaches out to the community for help.

BOARD MEMBER Martin Romme said he felt the board is faced with "a tremendous amount of new people in the community who are not familiar with the problems." Romme said the board should reach out to church groups and community organizations for local residents who could help in the campaign.

Burnham noted that there is little time between now and February, the earliest date that another referendum could be held. When asked how long it would take to organize an in-depth study by a citizens committee Burnham replied, "You could easily be talking six to eight months."

The time factor becomes important since any tax rate increases approved after the first week in February will not be received in the Dist. 100 treasury before September of 1971.

There seemed to be some reluctance on the part of certain board members and administrators in supporting a February referendum. In the face of three referendum defeats in a single year, the possibility of another failure is particularly odious to the board.

FENTON PRINCIPAL Norman West reported that a number of students came to him the day after the referendum defeat and expressed concern over the future of Fenton. West said they seemed fairly unconcerned before the referendum, but became alarmed at the loss.

He said he asked why they were concerned now, rather than before last week's referendum. He said their answers included not much interest from adults, too little time to plan and prepare, a nonpositive

approach from the press and the fact that they had been looking at the present rather than the future.

West said the group of students urged that another referendum be held soon and pledged their support in promoting a successful referendum.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau, one of the key citizens in the referendum, told the board she was "concerned with how to build a strong committee in a short time."

MRS. DIEGNAU added, "Where can we go for help? I would hate to go down to defeat again and there has been no immediate response from the public."

The board asked Fenton Education Association Pres. Walter Rundt if he got much of a response from the faculty. He said "People were let down" but added they weren't surprised.

In other business, the board reviewed its policy 1410, "Community" use of School Facilities." They voted to continue with the old policy which limits the use of school facilities to district organizations and persons.

Present at the meeting was Thomas Walker of 456 S. Miner St., Bensenville. Walker had previously petitioned the board for the use of the high school gymnasium to hold teen dances.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman informed the board that since Walker's request, the district has received two other bids for the use of facilities at Fenton. One applicant was a private citizen who wanted to conduct teen dances. The other applicant was the combined park district and village board who asked about the possibility of holding non-rofit dances. No action was taken on the matter.



WORKMEN PUT finishing touches on the last of Christmas decorations in Bensenville. The aluminum trees, covered with garland, are the result of months of planning by the village board. Resigning trustee

Frank Focht headed the committee which recommended the purchase of the green and silver trees in an effort to "beautify Bensenville" during the Christmas season. Contributing strongly to the dec-

orations fund was the Chamber of Commerce and many private businessmen. Almost one half the price of the project was donated.

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War's Price Tag

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Unless you have been personally involved, it is difficult to "feel" the Vietnam war, and all the controversy that has gone with it over the past few years.

And so most can look at it from a rather detached and philosophical stance, talking about morality, spending, foreign policy and all that.

This week, it was brought to our attention that not one but two young men from Wood Dale and Itasca recently died there.

It sets you to wondering about what families feel about this sort of police action. Their sons went willingly, did their

bit for democracy, and perished in the process.

SURPRISINGLY, most parents have turned not against the war but against those who dash about protesting the involvement when they themselves have never experienced the sort of discipline that goes into soldiering.

War is never a pretty topic. One doesn't go to war in the same fashion that a team goes into a football game: bruised maybe, but it's all for points and we'll all go home alive. People have the problem of getting killed in wars, and that includes civilians as well as soldiers from DuPage County.

WARS ARE FOUGHT for a variety of reasons — some religious (the middle east), some economic (the Sino-Soviet "dispute") but mostly ideological. The United States has usually engaged in ideological wars, ranging from the broad implications of our own revolution to the flare-up in the cold war otherwise known as Vietnam.

Because war by definition results in human suffering, it is a topic not to be taken lightly. One shouldn't go to war simply because a couple of senators in Washington are incensed over the possible spread of Communism. The only justification from our traditional viewpoint is when a very real threat to our own national security is involved.

Perhaps it is this tradition which results in the controversy centering around Vietnam. Earlier in this decade, we made a half-hearted attempt at military intervention in Cuba. Because it was discontinued at its outset, it was dis-

continued at its outset, there was great hue and cry in 1966 for military intervention in Hungry, and we declined. Many Americans were not pleased, but then most of them would not have been called upon to pick up a gun and trudge through mud to shoot at Russians.

WE ARE MAKING just slightly more than a half-hearted attempt in Vietnam. It has become evident that the United States is not seeking military victory, but has pursued a "holding action" costing the lives of about 30,000 young Americans.

It is becoming apparent that this price tag is becoming unrealistic, and therefore we are pursuing a policy of gradual withdrawal in an attempt to salvage as much honor as possible.

Thirty thousand is a simple, cold number. The enormity of death might be made somewhat clearer if, perhaps, we were to line up the entire population of Addison and subject them to violent death with all of us watching.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur, a strong conservative and one of our finest military men, predicted our consternation in Vietnam twice. At one time he warned of engaging in a land war in Southeast Asia, predicting disaster. On another occasion, he noted that unless you are prepared for all out war, don't engage in military actions with someone else.

This advice had clearly been disregarded. We have, it seems, learned our lesson, and now we are leaving Vietnam.

However, there is a greater lesson in all: what about the families of those 30,000 men? How does it feel to have your son, husband or brother die for nothing?

Warfare is, on occasion, the most effective instrument of foreign policy. If nothing else, we should have learned that it is an extreme measure, to be pursued only when all other diplomatic avenues are closed.

ONCE SELECTED as a course of action, however, a war must be pursued to its conclusion and ultimate consequences. That includes the possibility of nuclear conflict.

It is always better to be hard nosed on the bargaining table and lose than to be a quitter in war, gaining nothing but the tears of good Americans.



GO TEAM, GO — shows the team spirit nationwide. This Addison fan made his thoughts public as he attended a recent sporting event. Basketball is this season's game, but professional football games left to be played are still car-

rying the cheers of that sport. In basketball, Addison Trail High School Blazers will play the Willowbrook Warriors tonight at 8 p.m. at Willowbrook, Villa Park.

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Cries 'Foul' in Filing

(Continued from Page 1)

be last," he said. "I just hope they don't decide to close the courthouse early when it comes to the deadline."

MacDONALD SAID THE procedure involved began with a memo from Shimp. It announced that the west door to the county building would open at 8:30 a.m., and specified that office holders would be admitted to the building early to go to their respective offices.

The county clerk said, "we checked with Western Union for the correct time, and at 8:30 we unlocked and opened the door. I had no control over who was outside or in what order. We processed petitions on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Asked for an opinion on how it was that LaFleur was waiting at the clerk's office at the same time Clark was being admitted to the building, MacDonald said, "how he got there, I couldn't answer."

"It does look like the auditor slipped in to file Cheney's petitions, but there wasn't anything we could do about it. We went by the book," MacDonald added.

"I want no part of their shenanigans. I just did my job," he said.

CLARK SAID THAT he isn't sure what will happen next. "We're checking into possibilities," he said, but declined comment on the prospects of legal action against the filing order.

"One of the county officials tipped me off that this would happen the night before," Clark said, "and said he would be willing to take my petition in early."

"I declined, saying that we shouldn't compromise election procedure on the

doorsteps of the county building," he added.

CLARK, WHO has served as Milton Township assessor since 1962, said, "Just last week three federal judges ruled that places on the state ballot must be decided by 'nondiscriminatory' means. That should apply to DuPage County, too."

"What could be more discriminatory than allowing public officials to enter the building first?"

Commenting on Clark's charges, LaFleur asked that the Register not print them. When it was noted that the release was probably sent to all newspapers in the county, the auditor added, "Well, I hope that none of them print it."

Asked why, he said that the charges "would only stir up controversy."

In an interview Wednesday, Clark seemed resigned to the action.

"All I can say is that it was a long, cold night out there, waiting for a disappointment."

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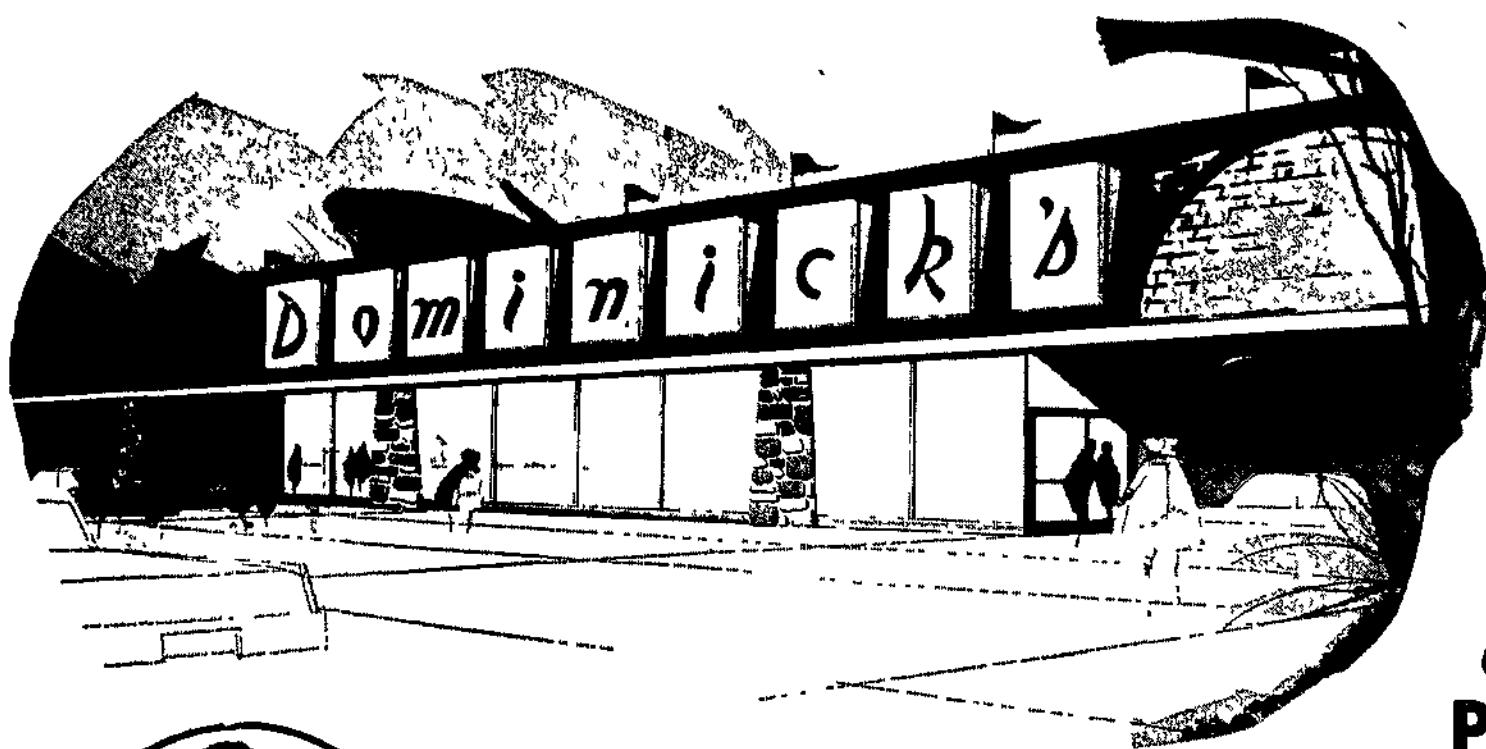
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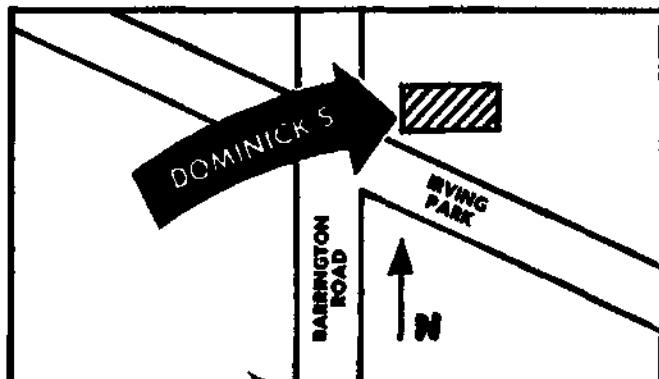
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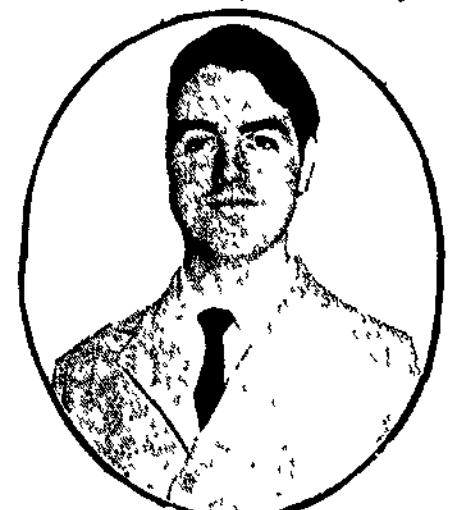
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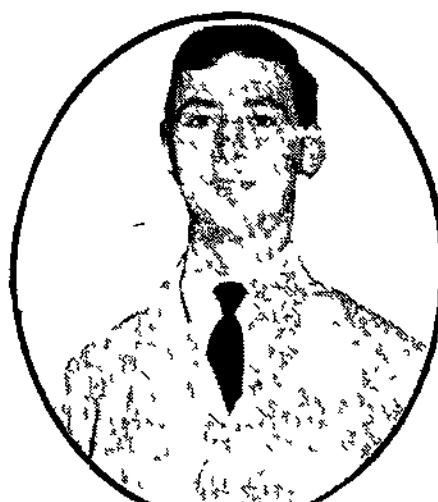
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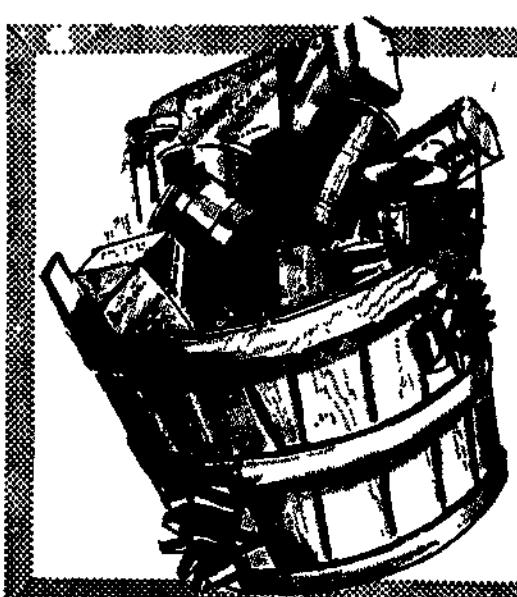


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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Monday, the first day for filing for county office in the primary, March 17, created nothing in the way of sensation except perhaps that no Democrat showed up. But maybe this is because the out-party first wants to look over the Republican roster before any declarations are made.

As was expected, the frontrunners in the filing race were incumbents or deputy offi-

cials already with some seniority around the courthouse.

Heading the list for candidate filing on the Republican ticket is Ray W. MacDonald, Wayne Township, incumbent county clerk.

HE IS FOLLOWED by Henry Cheney, Elmhurst, for county treasurer. Cheney is now deputy auditor.

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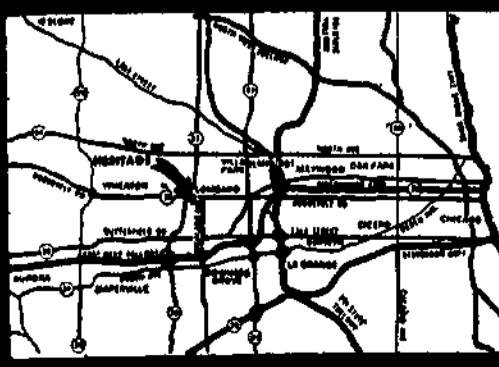
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LOMBARD

School Fresh Air Approach Planned

A new type of summer school program will be offered next year by Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 for children now in third through sixth grades.

All of the teaching during the six-week summer session will take place outdoors at various forest preserve sites, according to Louise Leibelt, director of instructional services.

Miss Leibelt is one of the five-member group which developed the new approach. Children will be bused to areas and attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. Classes will be held indoors in bad weather.

THE TOTAL COST of the program with an expected enrollment of 200 will be about \$13,280. State aid reimbursement will pitch in about \$5,000. Students' fees will collect another \$1,500 to offset the cost.

Students will pay about \$7.50 each for the school and \$2.10 each for bus fare.

Classes will be held in forest preserve areas which will be reserved. Parental feedback to the Dist. 4 Board of Education is being solicited before final approval.

Parents opposed to the approved Dist. 4 lunch policy have a chance to voice their opinions in writing to the board of education before the Jan. 12 meeting.

The board will reconsider its policy with the possibility of allowing children now forbidden from eating lunch at school even in cold weather. The new trial policy in effect until spring allows all children living farther than one-half mile from school to eat lunch at school.

PARENTAL PRESSURE has asked for allowances for cold weather to allow all children or at least younger ones to eat at school.

Petitions and letters should be sent to the Board of Education Dist. 4 office, 222 N. Kennedy Dr. Telephone calls of opinion listed voter in Dist. 4 may recommend a person for endorsement by the caucus.

endorsements after the March 5 nominating

The caucus will notify voters of its en-

teaching.

For further information on becoming a

Member of the Dist. 4 caucus are seek-

on the Dist. 4 board of education. Any reg-

ular persons qualified and willing to serve

in the caucus.

THE CAREER of politics requires today

a bundle, an insensitivity to criticism,

and the ability to say the same thing in

different ways to all kinds of people, but

say nothing that will make enemies. If you

can qualify for these, get down to Wheaton

and file before Dec. 15. You'll stage a rip-

roaring campaign.

ALTHOUGH starting out lean on the first

day both primary tickets could fatten up

before the election. The Democrats, who

have been boasting of some new running

plays, have nothing on the board for county

office. Of course they are waiting for

the GOP to show its mixed attitude.

IF one dares to think the unthinkable, what happens in this spring primary

for county office could have considerable

influence in the November election. These

are conditions that never surface but play

a vital part.

THIS HOWEVER is certain to show up

in the local elections in a confusion of is-

sues in the 1970's. National and state can-

didates will have a direct effect on the

number of votes local candidates receive.

Party loyalty in a society where the dollar

has the first and last word cannot be taken

on faith.

But the Democrats are out front with

candidates for Representative com-

mittee men from the 37th and 38th dis-

tricts. Three candidates can qualify in

each district (the number of representa-

tives) and there are 59 districts in Illinois.

In the 37th, they have filed three: Paul

Chromek, Elmhurst, Frank R. Leonette,

Lombard and Dan T. Smyth, Lombard.

Lester Swales, York tax assessor, and

Elizabeth Walker, Villa Park, have filed

for the GOP.

In the 38th, the Democrats are even

showing more muscle where they have filed

three candidates: Steven Koruna, West-

mont; Edward Jacobs, Wheaton attorney,

and William F. Kren, Downers Grove.

THE GOP also shows three candidates

on the first day of filing: Clyde Gleason,

Blackhawk Heights chairman of board of

review and county board member; Charles

Burlingham Jr., Naperville, and Robert

Boyd, Wheaton.

One of the functions of the representa-

tive committee men is to determine how

many candidates for the Illinois lower

house their party will slate; one, two or

three.

There's an interesting tale about this in

Illinois political history. The GOP in Du-

Page County never slates three. It hasn't

the punch to put three across. Besides it

looks better, politically.

Only in the Chicago river wards and a

couple of other places in Illinois does a

single party have the punch to name three

in these river wards. The Democratic

margin is 30-1. But, it is said, the Chi-

ago organization never uses a power

play. Instead it approves GOP minority

candidates.

To cap the first days filing, the GOP has

filed for school trustee Sumner Sum-

mer, Downers Grove, and the Democra-

ts have countered with Robert E. Row-

land, Naperville.

NEW VOTING districts added this year

bring a total of 409 in the county's nine

township precincts. This is bound to bring

a spurge in contests for committeemen in

both Republican and Democratic parties.

On Wednesday some 250 had already

filed. In Bloomingdale Township which has

jumped from 28 to 33 districts, the GOP

have 20 candidates on record, four of them

in the 31st district. The Democrats have

posted none.

In ADDISON Township, increased from

44 to 50 districts, 16 candidates have filed

for the GOP and 5 for the Democrats.

York Township which goes from 34 to

36 in 1970 has filed 57 GOP candidates

and the Democrats are showing a lot of

spunk with 37.

Down in Lisle Township, now with 33

voting districts former Democratic basti-

on, shows 28 GOP candidates filing peti-

tions and only two Democrats.

\$2,500 Check Given

Elmhurst Hospital

Ovaltine Food Products of Villa Park, a division of The Warden Company, recently made a contribution of \$2,500 to the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital building and development fund.

Perry A. Schneider, personnel director, acting in behalf of Ovaltine president, Dr. Donald Carver, made the presentation.

The donation represents the most recent in a long series of annual contributions to the hospital totaling \$41,210 by the Villa Park company, dating back to the earlier years of the hospital, according to Vincent C. Wilson, hospital development director.

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THOMAS TILE AND

County \$279,995 Richer

DuPage taxpayers received an early Christmas gift last week from County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald when he presented a check for \$279,995 to County Treasurer Elmer J. Hoffman for deposit in the county general fund.

The check represents excess earnings of the clerk's office for fiscal year 1969.

MacDonald estimates that the office earned DuPage County taxpayers more than \$1.3 million in excess earnings since first being elected county clerk in 1962.

His is a free-earning office, which means it must pay its own way from fees collected in performing administrative duties.

RECEIPTS STEM from MacDonald's duties as a possessor of vital statistics, as a revenue officer, as clerk of the DuPage County board of supervisors and as a records-keeper for other county offices.

He also is the county's chief election of-

ficer but in this capacity acts as executive director for the board of supervisors, which pays the costs of holding elections.

The excess earnings MacDonald presented to Hoffman represent earnings between Dec. 1, 1968, and Nov. 30, 1969.

The first excess earnings check, for fiscal year 1969, was \$72,027. Clerk's office earnings have steadily increased over the years, despite rising costs and increased salary schedules, MacDonald said.

"When I first assumed office," MacDonald said, "we had 28 employees and a pay roll amounting to \$133,970. Today, we have 21 employees with a payroll of approximately \$140,000."

He attributes payroll limitations to automated IBM equipment.

Salaries of the clerk's employees, as well as all other county employees, are determined by the board of supervisors, which has established a job classification system.



DUPAGE COUNTY Clerk Ray W. MacDonald, right, presents excess earnings check amounting to \$279,995 to

County Treasurer Elmer J. Hoffman for deposit in the county general fund.

Votes to Decide On Tax Rate Hike

Voters of Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will vote Tuesday, on an educational fund rate increase of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Voting this Tuesday brings to a climax the work started by this Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC), over six months ago. This group studied the needs of the district very completely and scrutinized the financial condition of the district. It recommended the increase to the school board along with suggestions concerning district needs.

The CAC urges acceptance of "this solution by the voters of Dist. 13. The need is most urgent," stated Leon Knickrehm, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee. "We

Delegate Has Con-Con Unit

Thomas C. Kelleghan, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th Senatorial District, announced the formation of an advisory council to assist him in studying and evaluating proposals for changes in the Illinois Constitution.

Members of the council representing each of the six townships in the 39th Dist. will "widens Kelleghan's ability to listen and respond to the people. Advisory council members will relay to him the ideas and comments conveyed to them by constituents," a spokesman said.

THE ADVISORY council met for the first time, Dec. 8. John Bowman, 110 Grace Street, Lombard, an attorney and member of the Wheaton law firm of Unverzagt, Bowman and Teschner, will serve as chairman.

"Other persons who are joining the council will offer a broad spectrum of knowledge and experience in considering constitutional issues," Kelleghan said.

Kelleghan is seeking opinions and proposals for constitutional change from people residing in the 39th Senatorial District. He can be contacted at P. O. Box 227, Wheaton, Illinois or at his office at 653-6300.

have studied thoroughly all aspects of the Educational Fund. Any solution thought to be workable was examined by our Committee."

Knickrehm went on to explain that the Educational Fund of the School District is the fund which pays for teachers' salaries and instructional supplies.

"We all know what has been happening to salaries, both in education and throughout the country. We just don't have enough money to pay salaries. We've had to borrow money, but we are at the legal limit of our borrowing power now. There is no place to go for additional funds."

When asked if the new State Aid formula of \$520 per pupil would provide relief, Knickrehm said, "The misconception of most people on this subject is that each school district gets \$520 for every student. This is far from true.

"Actually a school district is given a guarantee by the State that they will make up the difference of what the school district provides and the \$520 figure. Local tax effort must be there before the State contributes."

"In our case," went on Knickrehm, "the actual amount per each pupil is not \$520 but about \$327."

A good vote is expected due to the increasing interest in the issues, Knickrehm said. Polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m., and voting will be held at the Central School in Bloomingdale.

Any U. S. citizen who is 21 years of age or over, has lived in Illinois one year, DuPage County 90 days, and School Dist. 13 the past 30 days, and is registered to vote in general elections from a residence in the district is eligible to vote in his election, school officials noted.

Paul Molloy Speaks

Paul Molloy, a television and motion picture critic, spoke to members of Washington and Franzen PTAs and the St. Lukes Lutheran School PTO, all of Itasca.

Television and its effect on children was the topic of his talk, as well as providing suggestions for parents to object to programs they believe to be distasteful.

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Friday, December 12, 1969

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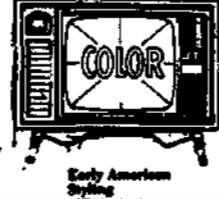
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R. L. Barauskas, 110 North 16th Avenue, Melrose Park, and A. E. Guttensohn, 374 Hassel Drive, Hoffman Estates, both of whom are employees of Automatic Electric Laboratories, were co-authors of an article written for the Automatic Electric Technical Journal.

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The article entitled "Preparation of Permalloy Plated Wires" describes the fabrication of plated wire by detailing the plating philosophy and the process, as well as post-plating operations.

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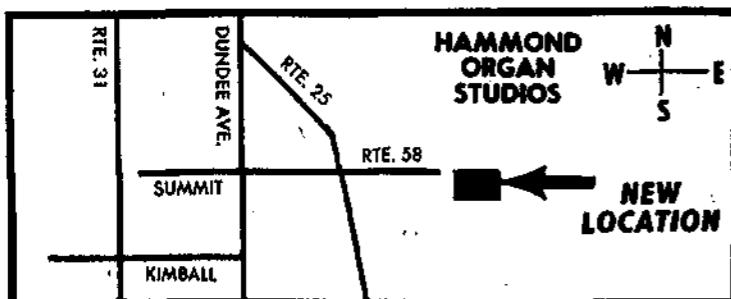


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Grossman Foresees Flexible Housing



PLANNING FOR home ownership on all economic levels, Allan H. Grossman, senior vice president of the Winston Development Corp., predicts radical changes in residential building in the next decade.

"Within the next decade, the traditional concept of American housing and the entire residential pattern of living will most likely undergo radical changes," recently predicted Allan H. Grossman, a senior vice president of the Winston Development Corp.

"Changes in home planning, new systems, methods, and materials are essential," he continued, "if we are to solve the housing problems we face today. The high costs of land, financing and labor, coupled with outdated building codes are pushing single family homes out of the reach of a large portion of the potential market." Grossman, an architect, is directly involved in directing the Winston Development Corp.'s plans to provide the possibility of home ownership on all economic levels.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has initiated a program called "Breakthrough." Groups of builders, sociologists, architects and manufacturers have been asked to submit ideas of practical building methods. Prototypes will then be built and tested for their marketability.

Representing the Winston Development Corp., Grossman has joined a group of industrialists, sociologists, managerial consultants and independent architects. Their proposal submitted to HUD would provide home ownership within a multifamily compound using a minimum of land space, yet making available individual green and open space for each unit owner.

During the last 15 years, Winston Corp. has built and sold more than 6,500 residential units in Chicago and its suburbs. The majority of these units have been single-family homes in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 suburban market.

"It is no longer practical to build single-family units arranged in a straight line, perpendicular to the street, with fixed setbacks for front, back and side open spaces," Grossman stated. "Actually," he

continued, "boxes in a row from an aesthetic point of view are not particularly pleasing, merely traditional."

Grossman believes that a large part of the solution lies in multi-family housing and it is in this direction that the Winston Development Corp. is putting additional emphasis. The firm's plans include the development of townhouses, condominiums and apartments.

Before entering the townhouse field, the firm conducted market research studies and traveled to several established townhouse communities across the country. Grossman continued, "the townhouses have been designed to provide the maximum open green space and interior living area within the price range of the mass market. Five to 12 townhouses will be joined together to form modular units. This plan also includes building the units in clusters surrounded by common open areas and parks. These areas including recreational facilities — swimming pools, tennis courts, playgrounds and bicycle paths — will be for the use of all homeowners and will be maintained by a common association. Side streets perpendicular to the main street will provide access to the homes."

The Winston Corporation plans to open several new communities next year and is currently developing Winston Knolls, a 770-home development in Hoffman Estates; Hunting Ridge, a community of custom homes in Palatine; and Winston Hills in Woodridge.

"The next decade will be an exciting and challenging one," Grossman predicts. "Homes will offer better design, less wasted space and, in general, be more convenient for everyday living." Grossman also foresees innovations in interior construction. "The trend will be towards area enclosures . . . more open floor plans that eliminate unnecessary walls," he predicted. Architects have been designing homes with these concepts successfully in the south and west for years and other than tradition, there is no reason why the midwest won't accept these changes."

Grossman believes that eventually on the first floor only the kitchen, laundry rooms and bathroom will be enclosed. The rest of the area to be flexible and open. He also believes that kitchens will undergo a metamorphosis, resulting in the abolishment of most cabinets, to be replaced by pantry and storage closets.

"These innovations will not come overnight however," he continued. "Home-builders, in an effort to meet the demands of the market, tend to provide homes which have been proven sellers."

Scherkenbach Earns Achievement Award

Elmer W. Scherkenbach, 800 S. Maple Drive, Mount Prospect, distribution manager at the Chicago district Ford sales office, was one of 45 Ford division employees across the nation to receive the division's second annual Achievement Award. The award is designed to recognize employees who have made exceptional contributions to the division's success.

Scherkenbach received his award recently at a banquet at the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. In addition to an engraved wristwatch and a handsome mantel clock, the award included a one-week, all-expense paid vacation for Scherkenbach, his wife and children to one of 13 resorts.

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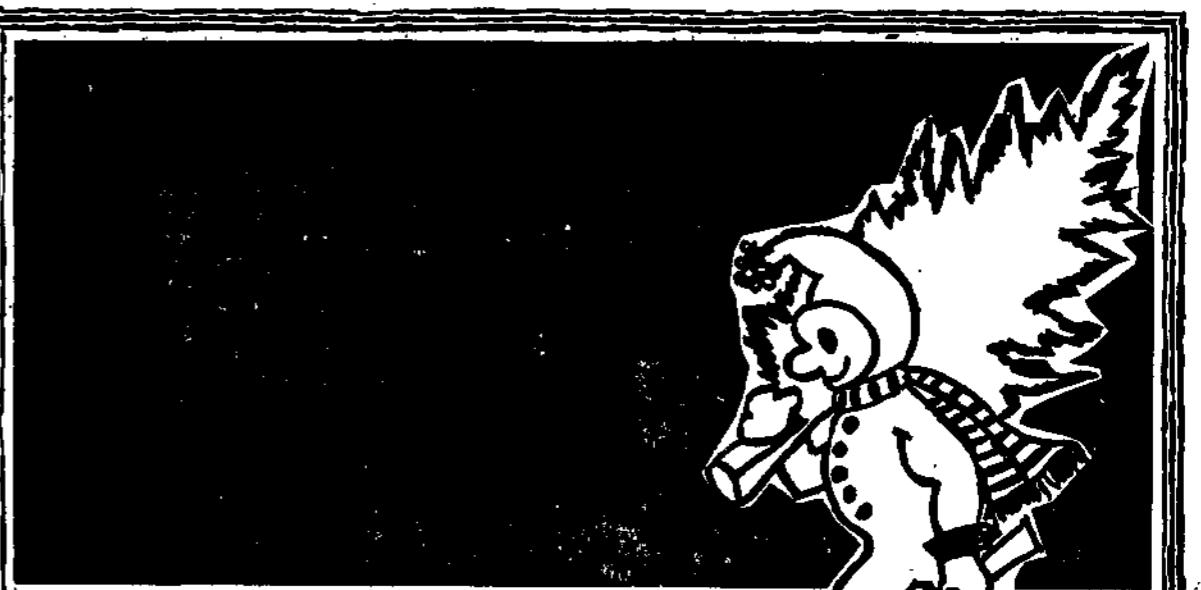
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Obituaries

Mrs. Kathleen M. Ryan Pfc. Lyle F. Kell

Mrs. Kathleen M. Ryan, 53, formerly of 513 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sons, Don, Sean Jr. and Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Byl, all of Mount Prospect; three brothers, Michael O'Neal, Thomas O'Neal, both of Ireland, and Don O'Neal of Mount Prospect.

Raymond J. Bylski

Raymond J. Bylski, 50, a resident of 1180 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, for the last 16 years died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Harriet; three daughters, Mrs. Christine Hofmann of Oak Forest, Mrs. Sharon Zack of Des Plaines and Karen Bylski of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Wasco; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Patti of Glenview and Mrs. Dorothy Bialkowski of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is after 7 tonight in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 241 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Herbert J. Kummer

Herbert J. Kummer, 66, of 44 W. Washington St., Palatine, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, after a short illness.

Survivors include his widow, Irma, and a brother, Walter of Michigan.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was employed at Knife and Saws, Inc., Chicago, as an accountant.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Laura M. Brandt, 75, of Evanston, died Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, following a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Greenwood and Wesley Avenues, Evanston, with the Rev. Frederick A. Hertwig officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Skokie.

Among survivors is a son, Donald R. Brandt of Arlington Heights.

George Pelinski, 84, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Franklin Blvd. Community Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today in Muzyka and Son Chapel, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral chapel to St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral, 2238 W. Rice, Chicago, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mildred (Ted) Lachus of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Marie A. Gruhn

Mrs. Marie A. Gruhn of 714 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly Wednesday in her home.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Ray of Des Plaines, two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Wolff and Mrs. Lorraine Framberg, both of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Hinsdale, and two brothers, Stanley Fabish of Justice, Ill., and Aloysius Fabish of Elmwood Park.

Surviving are a son, Ray of Des Plaines, two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Wolff and Mrs. Lorraine Framberg, both of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Hinsdale, and two brothers, Stanley Fabish of Justice, Ill., and Aloysius Fabish of Elmwood Park.

Mrs. Hazel Clinger

Visitation for Mrs. Hazel Clinger, 41, of 311 N. Walnut St., Wood Dale, is today in Geils Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Mrs. Clinger was pronounced dead Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after she was injured in a car accident on Route 83 at Hillside Avenue in Bensenville.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are husband, Robert; four daughters, Linda, Pat, Roberta and Nancy, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret MacArthur of Bensenville; a sister, Marian MacArthur, and a brother, Earl MacArthur.

Jeffrey Lythcke

Jeffery Lythcke, 13, son of Charles and Margaret Lythcke, 4714 Church Road, Bensenville, died Wednesday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, following a lingering illness. He was a student at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alexis Catholic Church, Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Laurel, and a brother, Gary.

Corporate Needs Double

Business corporations will raise a record total of \$120 billion in 1969, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported in the current issue of its monthly review, "Business Conditions."

With less than 60 per cent of these funds available from "internal" sources — depreciation and undistributed profits — about \$50 billion is being obtained ex-

ternally, from security issues, loans, and other sources.

Corporate needs for funds to finance increases in capital expenditures and working capital are more than twice as great as in the early 1960s. In seeking funds in the money and credit markets, corporations compete with the federal government, state and local governments, consumers, unincorporated businesses, farmers and foreign borrowers. Corporations ordinarily are not hampered in competing for funds by usury ceilings or other regulations, and they are able and willing to pay going interest rates knowing that competing businesses must do the same. They have great flexibility in offering equity and debt, short and long term, using techniques and channels not available to municipalities or individuals, the report stated.

Recent years have seen a wider use of commercial paper, leasing agreements, convertible debt and loans with equity kickers (participation in earnings), term loans, revolving credits, Eurodollars and Eurobonds. Traditional standards regarding ratios of debts to liquid assets, or to equity, have been modified or discarded.

Rapid developments in corporation finance have not exhausted the possibilities for change. Liquid assets may be reduced further. Channels for distribution of bonds and stocks may be broadened. Equity participation features in debt issues may become more widespread, especially if inflation is not brought under control.

Most changes in financial practices have been in the direction of greater risk exposure. The report said continuance of general prosperity, therefore, is a requisite to continued success of the new methods.

Yondorf Has New Elk Grove Office

Milton Yondorf of Chicago, a lawyer, recently opened a new office at 25 Park and Shop Arcade in the Park and Shop Center, Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads, Elk Grove Village.

Yondorf also has offices at 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

A graduate of Dartmouth and the University of Chicago Law School, he has taken additional courses at John Marshall Law School. He is a member of both the Chicago Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association. Yondorf has lectured before civic and educational groups on legal topics.

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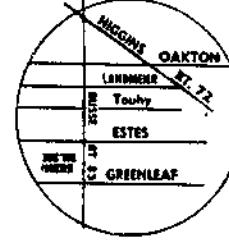
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Incidentally ...

THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE will present the movie, "Morgan," starring Vanessa Redgrave at 8 tonight in the Campus Center of the College, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. General admission is \$1.

SANTA CLAUS IS Coming to Bloomingdale to make sure he has his Christmas lists straight. He'll be at the Park District Hall Dec. 20 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

ARMY PVT. ALLEN W. KASTNING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kastning, 25 E. Schaumburg Road, Roselle, was assigned to the Headquarters Company of the Army garrison at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

MICHAEL R. DEZONNO JR., whose parents live at 4N546 County Line Road, Bensenville, was promoted to the rank of sergeant while assigned to the 24th Infantry Division, Augsburg, Germany.

OTTO L. KRESNICKA, 12 S. Center St., Bensenville, of Garberon Pharmacy, 3606 W. Grand Ave., attended "Campus Convention '69" at the University of Illinois Medical Center Campus, Chicago.

AIR FORCE SGT. DOUGLAS G. HESBOL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Hesbol, 132 E. Sidney, Addison, is participating in a special Air Weather Service program collecting upper-air data to support an aerial survey being conducted in Brazil by the Air Force Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service.

GLENBARD NORTH HIGH SCHOOL, Kuhn and Liles Roads, Carol Stream, will present its second annual Christmas Choral Concert on Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Service Unit Wins 2 Awards

Family Service Association of DuPage County received two special mention awards in a national contest as announced by Clark W. Blackburn, General Director of the Family Service Association of America with headquarters in New York, N.Y.

The awards were announced at the biennial meeting of the National Association held recently in Philadelphia.

Lawrence Berson, executive director of the DuPage County Agency, commented that the awards were "particularly gratifying to the agency and its DuPage County supporters because they were given in competition with about 350 other members of the National Association located in all parts of the United States and in Canada."

ONE OF THE awards was made for a news letter produced by the agency earlier this year. The news letter is produced on a regular basis and is distributed widely in the county.

Its purpose is to help keep interested persons informed of the activities and developments within agency operations.

The second special award was given to the agency for a single local newspaper story. This award was made in competition in all categories, annual reports, folders, photographs, TV and radio spot announcements, etc.



BLACKHAWK INDIAN SPIRIT is led by these cheerleaders from Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville. From left, back row, Nancy Hunt, Lisa Mills, Laura Rossi, Vicki Soxl and Becky Germain.

Front, Val Heinrich, Maija Tiliks, Lisa Ifkovits, Patty Boat and Ruby Rodriguez. It is up to these 10 to keep spirit high during the Blackhawk basketball games, held weekly. The games are usually split into

two locations, with the seventh and eighth grade teams playing their opponents at two different schools.

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Band Trip Nixed by Antiquated Rule

The rising hopes at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights for its band to play in the Sugar Bowl parade were deflated recently by the Illinois High School Association (IHSAA).

As the sole representative invited from Illinois, the Dist. 214 band received a bid in October to participate in the New Orleans parade on Dec. 30. The band was one of only 16 from throughout the country to receive an invitation.

All obstacles had been hurdled to allow the band to make the trip, including financial backing. However, an archaic rule on the books of the IHSAA cancelled the parade performance.

HERSEY'S BAND reportedly received the invitation because of its first place award in the Seaway Music Festival in Muskegon, Mich., during the summer. Hersey competed against bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. Another reason given for the bid was that Donald Caneva, band director, participated in the Rose Bowl two years ago.

The trip was approved by the School Board Administration Committee of Dist. 214 pending okay from IHSAA. The Hersey

Instrumental Association and the Parent booster group of the band decided to finance the trip.

Hersey received letters from Mayor Richard Daley, Rep. Roman Pucinski and Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction, stating the Hersey Band should be the one to represent the state at the Sugar Bowl.

ALSO, GOV. JOHN McKeithen of Louisiana sent a telegram to Gov. Richard Ogilvie to encourage Hersey's participation in the parade. Sen. Russell Long and Victor Schiro, mayor of New Orleans, contacted the IHSAA attempting to sway the decision in Hersey's favor.

Roland Goins, principal of the Dist. 214 school, wrote to the IHSAA in November and listed his reasons why Hersey should be allowed to participate.

The letter indicated the trip would occur during vacation time, it would cost the school nothing to send the band, the school board had approved the trip and the band had an outstanding record.

DURING THE LATTER part of November, Hersey was notified that IHSAA would

not allow the trip. The excursion would violate an association rule stating that a high school band could not travel more than 150 miles from home to participate in activities during the school year.

The law was passed by the IHSAA when trips of more than 150 miles could not be made in one day.

Caneva stated, "We will do everything in our power to get the rule changed so other bands in the future can take part in nationally sponsored events."

The 150 members of the band and 30 chaperones would have left home on Dec. 28, marched in the parade on Dec. 30, watched the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's day and returned home Jan. 3.

"FEEL THAT the kids deserve this trip. They have worked very hard and have always performed when requested to. I have never met a harder working group of kids in my teaching career," the band director commented.

Caneva said it was a great honor for the band to be chosen for the invitation, especially since the band was only two years old. It was organized in the fall of 1968, when Hersey first opened its doors.

The band members naturally felt a let-down when the IHSAA ruling was handed down. "I feel it is a great injustice to our

youngsters. I hope this decision does not jeopardize the band's chance in the future to receive invitations of national acclaim," lamented Caneva.

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Some Bright Tips For Tree Trimmers

Tree trimmers will find this year that new Christmas lights, lighted ornaments and even lights that sparkle when they're not plugged in are available this year.

And there are ways to use the new lamps on the traditional Christmas tree that will add to the appearance of the tree.

First, the tree. If you are using standard size Christmas lights, multiply the height of the tree by its width and then by three. A tree seven feet high and four feet wide needs about 84 lamps (7x4x3 equals 84). One half of this amount would be the minimum.

IF YOU USE midget plug-in bulbs, you may want to increase this number by at least a half. It's a matter of individual taste. In any case, lights should be put on the tree first, before any other decorations. The other ornaments are highlighted most effectively this way and they in turn help to conceal the cord.

Lighted ornaments featuring midget bulbs will be popular this year. One of these has its tiny bulb centered in a flower-like reflector. They are available in light sets with a straight-line cord. Another new light set features lights in which a midget bulb is surrounded by a halo of tinsel. Both new midget types come in solid and assorted colors.

Also new this year are standard size bulbs with a soft, metallic sheen that produces sparkle and color even before they are lighted. The new bulbs have a special coating that makes them gleam like ornaments. When lighted, they have a frosty, transparent look. They are available in four-bulb packs as well as in 15-light string sets in red, blue, green and gold.

To top off the family tree, there is a new star-shaped ornament studded with tiny bulbs set in tinsel. The new ornament is also attractive when hung in a window or doorway.

IF THERE IS AN extra string set or two left after decorating the tree, try one of these decorating ideas:

—string them along the staircase or loop them from the mantel.

—light a small table-top tree for party or buffet occasions.

Outdoors, the possibilities are virtually unlimited. Perhaps the simplest is the floodlighted front door. Hang a large wreath, back it with a sheet of silver or red foil, and watch it sparkle when you turn on a single floodlight. Other tips offered by lighting experts include:

—use floodlights to wash your entire home in soft light in the color of your choice. Or use outdoor string sets to accentuate the architectural beauty of your home.

—translucent lamps in a bare tree have a light and airy look that is a pleasing variation of the more common lighting of fir trees and shrubs.

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The Way We See It

Matter of Conscience

In 1965, shortly before Christmas, two migrant family children, ages 17 months and 5 months, were killed in a fire.

They were trapped inside a 7 by 12 Elk Grove Village chicken coop in which their family was living when seeping gas from a loose fitting heating stove ignited.

Everybody got excited four years ago, expressed shock at the lack of adequate housing for migrant families, and said something should be done about it.

Little was.

In 1969, shortly after Thanksgiving, two Spanish-American children, age 3 and 2, were killed in a fire. A third child, age 5, from the same family, died a couple of days later from burns suffered in the same fire. They were trapped inside an unpainted Elk Grove Township farm house in which their family was living when dripping oil from a malfunctioning oil space heater caught fire.

Everybody is getting excited again.

Three Elk Grove Village depart-

ments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Residents have donated money and clothing for the family.

One community group says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

The Cook County building commissioner says he wants to investigate slum housing but he doesn't have the funds or manpower.

Since the post-Thanksgiving fire, six shacks in which seventeen Spanish-Americans have been living have been burned to the ground by the Elk Grove Fire Department on orders from the village manager "because they were dangerous buildings. We're going to make sure no one lives in them."

Several of the occupants are going back to Texas. Those who haven't yet or intend to say in the area are being housed temporarily free of charge by local motels. They are being supplied living expenses through the largess of a local resident and from a special fund of the Elk Grove Village fire department.

All of these efforts are commendable and attack the immediate problem of such substandard housing in one of the richest per capita areas in the nation.

But they don't get to the real heart of the problem: decent, moderate income housing for such families as the one which lost three children a few weeks ago.

One estimate has it that there are 120 other such families in the Elk Grove Township area alone. There are many more in the rest of Northwest Cook County, living in similar substandard housing such as the one which burned down right after Thanksgiving.

Until our local communities support the construction of moderate income housing for such families, there are 120 potential, and possibly more, tragedies in our midst waiting to happen.

Who among us wants that on our conscience?

Bloomingdale Beat

Need Program Director(s)

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A quote from last week's community workshop sponsored by the Bloomingdale Education Association and the Citizens' Advisory Council is an unusual way to begin a column about the park district but it is fitting.

At the workshop a group was discussing the seriousness of the upcoming School Dist. 13 referendum and how the school system got into a financial crisis. The question was asked why previous referendum failed and it was answered with the statement that people did not value a good education for their children over an expensive car or a meal at a fancy restaurant once a month. Another reason given for referendum failures was "the apathy of the community."

GUS PRESTON, 222 E. Shick Rd., took objection to this statement. He thought Bloomingdale had an enormous amount of community spirit and pointed to the park district as an example.

"Look at the time and interest people put into the program at the park district," Preston said.

Preston went on to say that although he did not have any sons on the team went to all the football games because he enjoyed cheering and watching.

The remarks were correct. Bloomingdale's park program is well recognized for the quality and variety of its activities. It involves adults and children who participate to have fun with and teach each other good sportsmanship.

The program grew from meager beginnings under the guidance of Ted Mullen, the original director whose resignation became effective last November. Mullen devoted four full years to the park district and decided he needed more time to himself and his family. He left with the respect and admiration of many Bloomingdale citizens.

THE DISTRICT needs a new program director or four, depending upon how the year-round program is divided. Park board commissioners have been saying this since November, but nobody has taken them up on it.

The idea of four directors instead of one was suggested to decrease the workload, which was tremendous even for an amazing man like Ted Mullen. Each director would be supervising a section of the entire program.

With the reduction in work there also came a reduction in pay. The former program director was paid \$200 monthly. The commissioners proposed to pay each of the four directors \$50 monthly, even

though he would work part of the year.

Knowing the work involved and the compensation received no one would apply unless he was deeply concerned or dedicated to continuing good park district program, and no one has applied.

Perhaps the park district has not made its request for directors forcefully or aggressively enough to bring forth the interested people. But the park board has never been faced with a situation like this before, and the loss of Mullen understandably discouraged recruitment attempts immediately.

UNFORTUNATELY THE situation has been left unsettled and the park district must find personnel now to organize its program or there will be none.

If the park district program is allowed to dissolve because of lack of time and concern, an important outlet and stimulus for community spirit in Bloomingdale will be gone.

Hopefully, Preston was right, along with Park District Pres. Joe Slater who was confident "there are people who fit the directorial positions but they just have not been reached."

Anyone wishing to learn more about the positions open may call Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, secretary of the board, 529-2857 on weekdays after 3:30 p.m.

Critic's Corner

Reaping the Seeds of Revolution

by JAMES VESELY

Fred Hampton looked over the crowd of people in the Chicago federal building plaza and slowly raised his fist into the air.

The crowd roared and began to chant. "All power to the people . . . all power to the people." The upraised, clenched fists of the revolution stuck up out of the crowd like swollen seed pods about to burst.

The chant grew louder and rose up out of the walled cavern behind the federal building.

THIS WAS MAY Day. This was Chicago in the spring. This was the fist of the revolution.

Hampton and other members of the Illinois Black Panther Party called a rally on May 1 to protest the fate of Huey P. Newton, one of the founders of the party. Newton was then in a California jail on a shooting charge, but the Panthers call it incarceration on political grounds.

Fred Hampton was angry last May Day. He shook his fist at the police who circled the rally, he gave warning that the days of rioting were over, that the Panthers would go by twos and threes into the streets . . . the streets that belong to the people.

The police circled the plaza. Police cameras took pictures of everybody, giant vans were waiting half a block away to cart off the troublemakers if things got bad.

But the rally went pretty smoothly. The Panthers cried for blood that day. The Young Patriots and the SDS and the socialists and the kids from the National Alliance raised their fists and shouted from Chicago to California for the release of Huey P. Newton.

ALL THAT WAS eight months ago. All that was in the Spring when the ghetto prepares for the long hot summer. Fred Hampton pounded his fist that day and Bobby Lee shouted at the police to come and get him.

Eight months later Hampton is dead,

Preacher Man and June Bug are long gone and traveling hard, Bobby Rush has turned himself in, Billie Brooks is up on a murder charge and Huey P. Newton still sits in the California jail.

Hampton was killed by the state. He died as a guerrilla who wanted to tear down the things that white America has built. His was a political death. He died in the shadows between open warfare and political insurrection. Maybe he died shooting it out with the police, maybe he died in his sleep as some people say.

BUT HE IS DEAD by gunfire and that is no way to stop a revolution. The urban blacks and the revolutionary whites thrive on that kind of martyrdom.

Huey P. Newton killed a cop in Oakland almost two years ago. And if you go today to the corner of 18th and Pulaski in Chicago and ask the little kids about Newton they will tell you "Huey P. Newton is the toughest man alive."

It has become quite apparent to anyone who has followed the sequence of events

Who Will Be Next?

**The Political Beat**

'Fireside Chats' Needed

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The President's press conference via TV Tuesday night cannot rightly be called a phenomenal success. This, of course, in no sense can be ascribed to Mr. Nixon. He answered all questions forthrightly but without elaboration in the limited time allotted him.

Neither should the news media be blamed even though the questions asked yielded information already pretty well known to most listeners. After a fashion though it did give these two media, press and TV, an opportunity to perform before a national audience in the same place at the same time.

IF ANYTHING it would appear that the TV people had the best of it because of the live exposure it gave the whole performance and particularly presidential exposure, which is why Mr. Nixon was so eager to accept the invitation.

The stories carried Wednesday morning no matter how exciting, informative or well written, must have fallen on deaf ears to most readers who had witnessed the live performance the night before.

Still such an evaluation could be an over-assessment. A written description of a happening always seems to amplify it and give it more meaning. It develops a kind of creativity, this bringing of picture and words together, and produces something in the realm of thought and appraisal that wasn't there before.

Frankly, it was a good deal for Mr. Nixon who, as could be seen, was aware of it and ready to take advantage of this exposure before a national audience. He could well afford to say he was having no trouble with the press.

THE PRESIDENT presented an image of self assurance but appeared to want to dispose of some questions in a hurry by answering curtly in a few words. No doubt he and his advisers had gone over the issue of expected questioning before he came on TV. He seemed prepared as he would want to be for his political sake.

Likewise the Washington reporters had probably gone over the same ground for questioning. This made of it a kind of cat and mouse affair, with the press people trying to trap the President. As it was, Mr.

Nixon appears to have gotten far the best of the matching of wits.

But what did the public get? Very little of substance on basic issues, domestic and foreign, simply because this is impossible with such a time.

In the time allotted and with the manner of questioning the public's right to know was hardly being served. It was just a show.

The public needs more information about administration thinking on its methods of solving inflation. Will all share in paying the price that must be paid to end it?

The public needs more information from Mr. Nixon about his plans to end poverty, to handle current welfare problems not in two or three years but today. What about medicare and hospitalization for all in the face of mounting costs?

"THESE ARE NOT just academic ques-

tions. Conditions are such in America today that such questions along with others, like equality of opportunity regardless of color and opportunity for all to become educated for responsibility in a coming new kind of society, must be given answers. This is the task of leadership. Then in the field of foreign relations what's the lesson learned in Vietnam? How will future Vietnams be avoided?

THE NIXON administration appears to be moving toward building a platform of common understanding with Soviet Russia. This is praiseworthy and seems the first step to world stability. But all foreign relations questions are policy matters and require a statement from Mr. Nixon.

Such information as indicated here cannot come through a press conference. Policy matters require a well thought out and a detailed presentation by the President himself.

Instead of a press conference every two or three months which by its nature can yield very little, why not a 20 to 30 minute "The President Speaks" every three weeks about the current problems foreign and domestic that harass American citizens?

In a democratic society dynamic national leadership on the part of the chief executive is indispensable. Under the crushing impact of today's way of life, the President has become too far removed. A gap exists and it should and can be closed. He alone can perform this service.

If Mr. Nixon is an admirer of Woodrow Wilson he must understand this.

The Fence Post

Defense of Gill 'Overdue'

I read with great interest your recent editorial concerning School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth F. Gill. My only regret is that it was long overdue!

I have known Ken Gill for eight years, during which time I have had the privilege of working with him in various organizations, all dedicated to one phase or another of community development. In each case, he proved himself to be a person of high ideals and high morality, with selfless concern for the people he serves.

AS A FORMER TEACHER, and now as a parent with two children in a Dist. 21 school, I have found him to be completely approachable, intensely desirous of maintaining open communication with the citizens of the district, receptive to suggestions, open-minded and fair-minded.

One need only to look at Ken Gill's record as an educator, as outlined in your editorial, to realize that we in Dist. 21 are exceedingly fortunate to have had a man of such high caliber and total dedication serving as our superintendent these past ten years. One wonders whether we really deserve him!

How can it be possible for such a man, who has proved himself over and over again to be possibly the most valuable contributor to our community, to become the victim of the personal harassment, vilification, and vicious character assassination to which he has been subjected in recent months? It would appear that we have come to take for granted the standards of excellence this man has established in our schools, not to mention his other contributions to the community good. How very sad for the citizens of Dist. 21 if our complacency were to result in our loss of this man!

It has become quite apparent to anyone who has followed the sequence of events

deriving from the introduction of the revised family living and sex education curriculum into Dist. 21 schools that much of the opposition to the program was merely a cover-up for a concerted effort to remove Ken Gill from our midst. The apathy of our own local "silent majority" could conceivably result in just this eventuality.

WOULD IT NOT be ironic if we who are truly satisfied with — maybe even grateful for — Ken Gill and his administration should wake up some morning and read in Paddock Publications that the "vocal minority" had indeed won — while we slept! Perhaps it is time for our "silent majority" to wake up to the threats in our midst.

Ken Gill needs no defense against his detractors — his record speaks eloquently in his behalf. But a vote of confidence, articulated support — a phone call to the newspapers, to the Dist. 21 administration, to your child's principal — is this too much to ask of parents who profess to care about quality education, and the man who, more than any other individual, is responsible for providing it in Dist. 21? Let's see!

Katherine S. Rice
Past President
Joyce Kilmer PTA

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published; however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Custom Made Rings Are His Specialty

If you have a picture in your mind of the ring you'd like to get for your girl this Christmas, there's a man in Arlington Heights who can make it a reality.

Alfred Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Jewelers, 20 S. Evergreen in the Evergreen shopping center, designs and makes jewelry. A fourth generation jeweler, he and his brother Fred have worked together to make many one of a kind rings on display in the store.

MITCHELL DESCRIBED the art of making one of the unique rings on display.

Mental Health Play

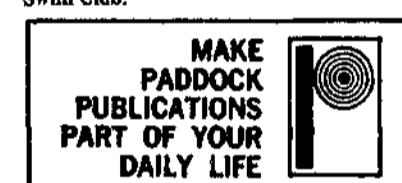
Helen Demmie of 1119 E. Sayles, Palatine, and Donald Feyerbisen of 620 Alton Lane, Mount Prospect, are members of the cast for a mental health play which the theater department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is sending on tour to area communities this year.

Efforts are being made by Marcia Giles, director of the production, "There Was a Little Boy," to arrange the free performances in approximately 25 central locations to which women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, civic organizations and other interested persons in the immediate vicinity will be invited.

A \$3,537 grant from the State Department of Mental Health finances the touring theater group.

Elect Bonnie Pinzel

Bonnie Pinzel of Wood Dale has recently been installed as treasurer of the University of Wisconsin's Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club.



"You start with the shank, a circle of white gold, and an idea of what the finished ring will look like. The ring is notched by hand with a small saw, to hold a cup over which the one-carat diamond is set. The cup itself is fashioned by drawing it on a flat piece of white gold cutting it out and shaping by hand. Six notches are sawn into the cup for the prongs, each also handmade. A filigree effect is cut into the cup to give it more interest. Then the prongs are soldered into the slots."

"Each of the nine pieces in the ring is filed and polished. The ring is then rhodium plated, for a platinum finish. When the stone is set in the ring, it is a finished, unique piece of jewelry."

It's a familiar process for Mitchell. Born in Alexandria, Egypt, he learned the trade from his father in the family tradition. "It's the best way to learn all there is to know about the trade," said Mitchell. He is now teaching his sons about the design and making of jewelry, so that "Someday, if they want to, they may also become jewelers."

"CRAFTSMANSHIP IS THE most important thing to a jeweler. For one who learns a trade and enjoys his work, it is important that what he is making should turn out just right," said Mitchell, who has 30 years' experience in the design, making and repair of jewelry.

Rings in the store which opened early this year, reflect the classic lines of jewelry as well as the jewelry he has designed and made. Mitchell will make any piece of jewelry upon request, such as pendants, charms and pins. He admitted that he turned someone down recently, however. "There was a girl who wanted me to make a ring out of her orthodontic braces," he smiled. "It just wouldn't have been practical for me to do it."

Custom made rings are just one part of the unusual gifts he offers for this year's holiday shopping. Enamored jewelry from Norway, gypsy earrings from Morocco, jewelry boxes, Scandinavian pewter and silverplate from Italy and France.



DESIGNING AND making jewelry is a family tradition for Alfred Mitchell, standing, and his brother Fred. Fourth generation jewelers, they learned the trade from their father. Alfred Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Jewelers, 20 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, said he is teaching his sons the craft.

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We at Paddock Publications wish to express our heartfelt thanks for your patronage and confidence, and wish you a joyous Christmas, and a healthy, prosperous New Year.

In years past we have expressed this sentiment in the form of a personal Christmas card.

This year we have chosen to donate the Christmas card expense to a worthy cause in the suburbs — the Salvation Army Community Center. In the past two years we have given these monies to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Family Service of DuPage County and the Boy Scouts of America.

We trust you will accept our contribution as an expression of making Christmas a happy time for those less fortunate.

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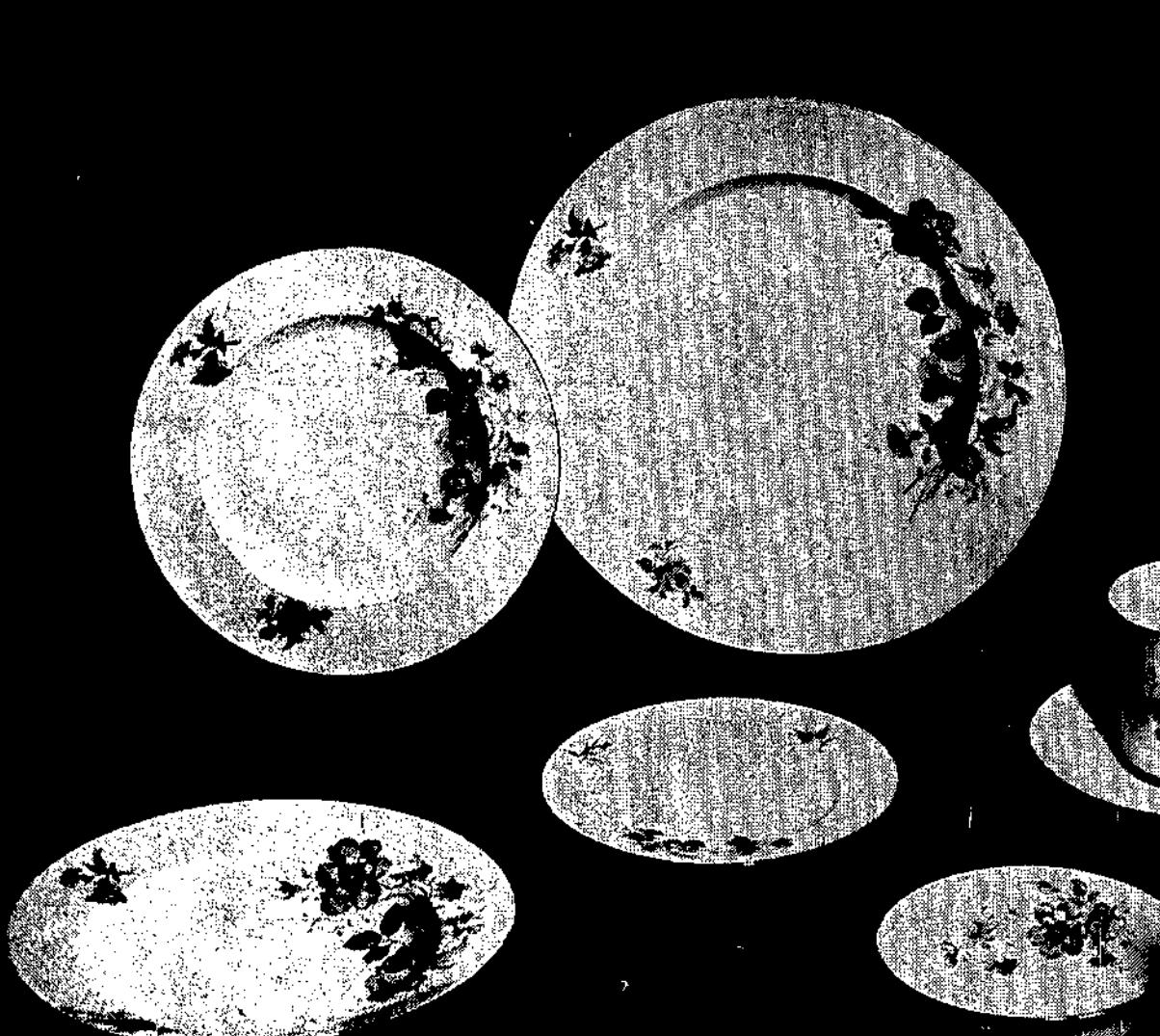
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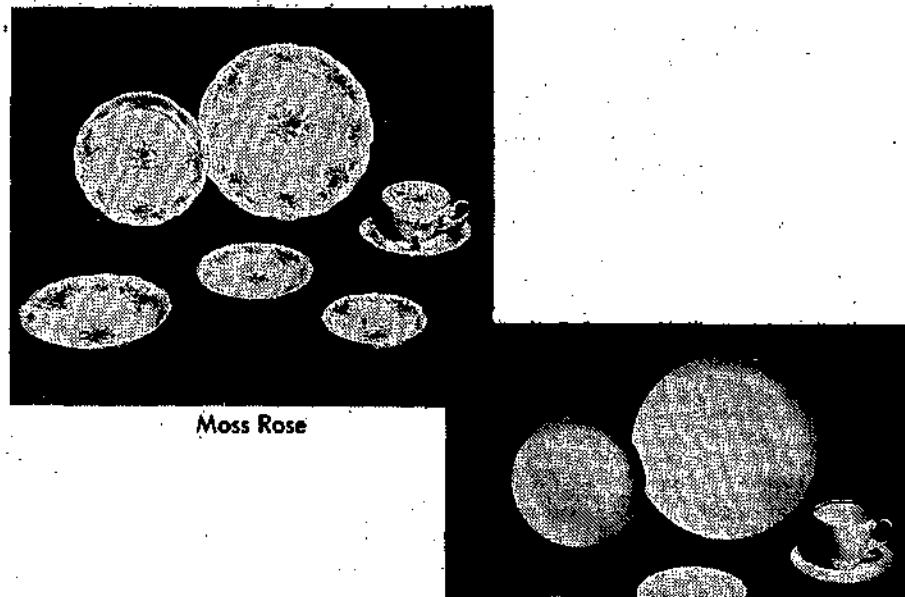
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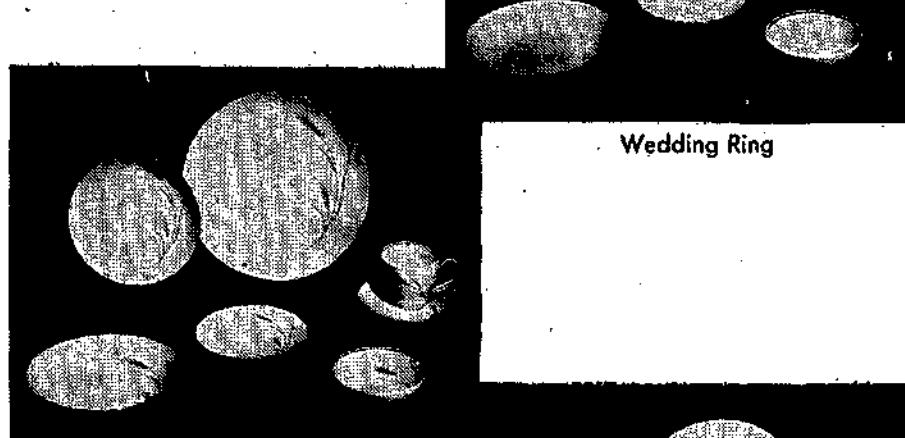
B. Plus — you receive FREE a 7 pc. setting.

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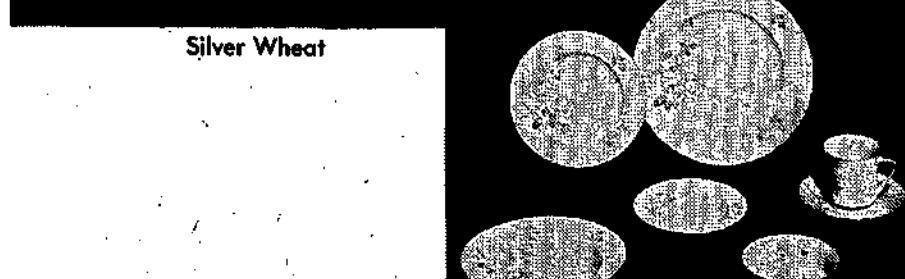
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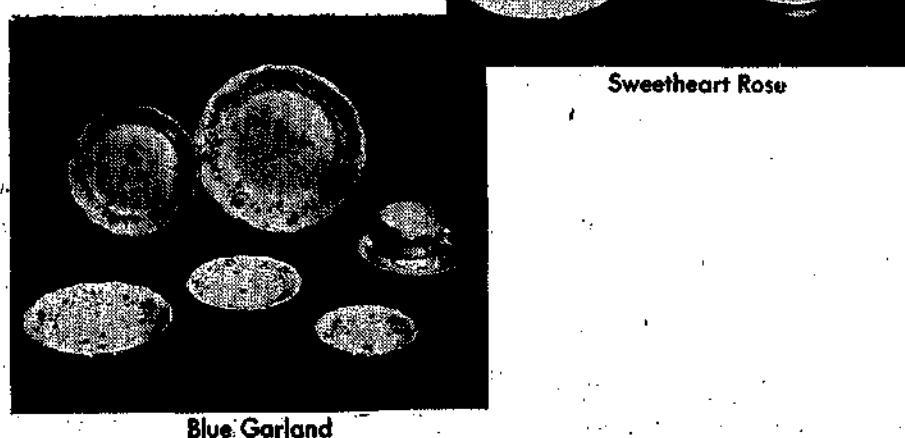
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The Working Wife

Her Reasons for Taking a Job

by MARY B. GOOD

Never before have jobs been so plentiful and women been so able to take their pick. Right now, it's an employee's market, with more jobs than people!

In one session of scanning want ads, I picked a winner as vice president's secretary (\$160 a week to start), also rounded up a job counseling spot (\$120). For \$115, I found an opening as a receptionist, at \$102 — a factory assembler or a hair stylist with a weekly salary of \$100 plus tips.

If a woman feels the jobward tug today, she's considered resourceful, not suspect. Offices, department stores, banks, professional buildings, factories, restaurants and hospitals welcome full-timers with open arms — all waving pay envelopes. Many offer hours to suit.

WITH ONLY WEEKENDS free, I could have greeted prospective home buyers at a Hanover Park subdivision for \$2 an hour, watched a laundromat in Mount Prospect for \$1.50 an hour or posed in a bikini at a trade fair for \$6 an hour.

Child-oriented was the prospect of a lunch lady job in the Arlington Heights grade school district for \$4 an hour; an Addison school crossing guard assignment for \$1.97. I could earn \$2.50 to \$3 settling squabbles as a playground supervisor in Wood Dale District 7. For a dally three-hour stint in the Wheeling High cafeteria, District 214 pays \$1.90 an hour.

Sandwiching spare time between dusk and dawn, I could sneak out during hours of my own choosing and pick up \$1.75 an hour, bottom of the pay scale, icing cakes in an Arlington Heights bakery.

While many women do work nights, few enjoy the nightlife style of Louise Brooks of Palatine.

"I'D RATHER SING than eat," mused the entertainer, who breathes into the microphone, turning on crocodile tears like a Vickki Carr machine.

"It's torture when I'm having a bad night or the crowd isn't reacting," she said. "Then I feel I'm really working for my money. When the audience is a happy one, I knock myself out."

The singer likes to think of her work as a perennial party — except that absence from show business folks is out of the question. "I've worked with fever, sore throat, dizzy spells, flu," she declared.

Louise — "I'm 29 and I always will be" — is the mother of four children. She says her whole life is waiting for "the big break." "Still," she said, "if I can't make it on talent alone, I don't want it. I want my family to be proud of me."

HER HUSBAND, Robert Buntbach, is in the tile business. The lady who could sing before she could read said, "He didn't even know I played the guitar when he married me."

"I daydream of singing with Tom Jones,

Dean Martin or Frank Sinatra. And if I had to stop singing entirely, I might as well die."

After a lifetime of gratis entertaining, it was enormous hospital bills that drove the Carousel songstress to capitalize on her musical assets. "I knew if I could make money singing, it would help" said the sometime high school drop-out, "and this sure beats working in the supermarket."

Money is the greenest, and most compelling, reason for any woman to work. The higher the annual family income (up to \$15,000), according to the U.S. Department of Labor, the greater the likelihood that the wife is in the labor force. But simple economics isn't the only reason:

Some say they do it for the mental gymnastics, to keep up in their field, as emotional therapy, to stay young, for social contact or simply to get out of the house.

One day Mrs. James C. Cullen decided she just couldn't take another winter of cabin fever, no matter what. This mother of seven found her outlet with a market survey job for a Randhurst research firm. She got out of her rut several evenings a week for as long as she wanted, had fun and made some money doing it.

ANOTHER LADY, a job counselor recalled, couldn't stay at home because her husband had retired early and was driving her up the wall.

Some wives say they desire their own identity: "When my children were younger, extra time was taken up with school activities, women's clubs and 'causes,'" said Mrs. William Merten. "Now that they're practically adults (the youngest is 16), I need some interest of my own to stimulate my life." As manager of Osten's Temporary Service in Palatine, a nationwide temporary employment agency, Mrs. Merten interviews and tests prospective employees.

After being out of the business world almost two decades, working on a part-time basis squelched her fears about tackling more than she might be able to handle.

Other part-timers and temporary job holders feel this way, too. They can choose

their own days and hours of work and pass up big responsibilities that are part of the full-time package.

Librarians, sacristans, grocery chain meat wrappers, models, telephone solicitors, relief switchboard operators, school bus drivers, camp counselors, rental agents, car hops, manicurists and toy-clothing-cosmetic-jewelry-and-food demonstrators are all jobs tailor-made for women who prefer working part-time or temporary. And here's the answer for those who want "out" on school holidays, summer vacation and measles, mumps and chicken pox. Not to mention chores.

MRS. C. H. NICKELSEN of Prospect Heights manages to keep up with the housework on her time off. The other four days a week she spends framing pictures and mixing pigments in a paint store.

"Good organization is the successful way to juggle a home and career," mentioned the Stivers lady, Miss Jane Pearce (her desk name). "Dinners are cooked in advance or convenience foods used more extensively by the working wife during the week, but she generally takes pains on weekends, especially Sunday dinner."

Spring housecleaning is obsolete. She buys drip-dry, Perma-Prest. According to an Elaine Revell survey, the working wife is not a comparison shopper (too time-consuming), and she saves further time by consolidating shopping trips.

"And it's smart to have a darn good bathroom schedule," another lady added. (Next: Mixing and Managing Career and Family Life)

"I'M IN ANOTHER WORLD when I'm singing," said Louise Brooks of Palatine, who has been entertaining at the Arlington Carousel's Tack Room and Pony Lounge for about two years. "I'd rather sing than eat."



"I SEE MY HUSBAND'S face light up when I bring home something interesting that has happened during my working day," said Mrs. William Mer-

ton, manager of Osten's Temporary Services in Palatine. "My children, too, seem to see me in a new light."

New York (MW) — The holiday shopper who takes her husband along to the furrier is more likely to walk out wearing a mink instead of a yak. American husbands are such a generous breed they frequently persuade their budget-conscious wives to select a more expensive fur coat, says the internationally noted furrier and designer, Jacques Kaplan.

Abroad, husbands are different. "With my European customers, it is often the opposite," said Kaplan. There, it is the husband who wants to settle for fox when his wife has her heart set on mink.

Another characteristic noted by furriers is that the man and wife who shop together also buy together. Wives frequently convince their spouses to buy fur coats for themselves. "The men would never dare put on a coat if they were alone, but their wives say, 'try it' and push them," Kaplan said.

FUR COATS FOR MEN, ranging from \$150 to minks worth \$10,000, were introduced about two years ago. Sales, according to the Fur Information and Fashion Council, have been "spectacular."

Kaplan offered a bit of wry advice to the male shopper: "Essentially, a fur coat should make you think of Joe Namath rather than the local hairdresser."

Along with fur coats for men, other innovations in the market are colorful dyed furs, fur suits, dresses, pants-suits, skirts, and fur accessories from muffs to dickeys. All are the result of improved techniques — one in dyeing to produce pink minks, red beavers or multi-colored designs and patterns; the other in dressing skins to make them pliable enough for tailoring.

This year's fur news, according to a spokesman for the Fur Council, will appeal to the amateur dressmaker. Fur is now being sold by the yard, made up of tails, paws and other pieces once known in the trade as "throwaway parts." Women are sewing their own fur skirts, pillows and accessories. A woman with skill can even sew herself a mink-paw fur coat.

WITH FURS A POPULAR holiday gift, Kaplan offers this advice to shoppers: "I

would suggest to anyone buying a fur coat to buy the best quality of the less expensive fur. Don't fall in love with a \$12,000 sable if you can only afford a \$400 calfskin.

Reputable furriers stress that a good mink starts at about \$2,500, while the rock-bottom price for a fur coat of rabbit is \$150. Anything less than the \$150 tag is apt to be on a coat that will not last for two years.

Buyers with \$150 to \$300 to spend on a coat can select from rabbit, calfskin, pony, squirrel and Persian lamb. The exotic foxes, the fitch and better grades of Persian lamb sell from \$300 to \$2,000. What Kaplan calls "the most elegant fur of all," the Alaskan seal, also sells for about \$2,000. Following mink, the most expensive furs are chinchilla, Russian sable and such special mutations as the Black Willow mink that sold for \$70,000 believed to be the highest priced fur coat ever sold.

THE FIRST RULE for shoppers is to go

to a reputable furrier or department store, said Kaplan. "It is important to go to a place you can trust, because furs are completely blind items." As for style or length, in choosing either the vertical or horizontal design, the maxi or mini coat, Kaplan said there is only one arbiter — the mirror. "There is only one fashion — yourself," he said.

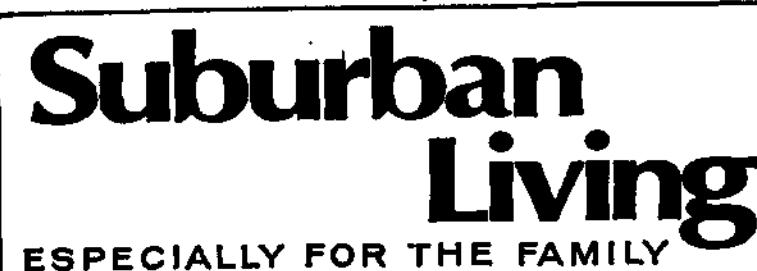
Also popular as holiday gifts are fur accessories. "Sales have mushroomed in the last 10 years," said Dan Warshafsky, president of Caprice Furs, America's largest boutique fur manufacturer. Among the items available are muffs, boas, mufflers, dickeys, belts and 10-foot-long flings. Prices range from \$50 for a rabbit fling to \$120-\$125 for a 22-inch barrel mink muff.

For the woman who has everything — including a rich husband — mink dog leashes are available for the family pet. If Rover expects Santa to leave him a mink leash as a status symbol, it will cost around \$100 to make the dog's Christmas merry.

'Package Deal' Presents

Furs for Everyone — Including Fido

by ALISON GODDARD



God Is Not Dead—Just Ask the Kids

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Anyone out there still subscribing to the "God is dead" bit just hasn't asked a child.

They not only know that He's alive, but they know where to find Him, what He looks like, what He does and wants.

Eric Marshall and Stuart Hampe have put the proof between the covers of a new book, "God is a Good Friend to Have" (Simon and Schuster).

"They know nothing of His rumored death and decline, of His being the exclusive property of one group over another. Never an abstraction to be invoked merely in time of crisis. He is a constant, concerned companion, hopefully a friend and a powerful addition to their side," they said.

SOME OF THE questions asked the children—and some answers:

—Who is God? "God is whatever you think He is, but not a girl." "God is the only one who never has a birthday because He was the first one." "God is who tells you when you have to die and it does not matter how old you are either."

—Where do you find God? "God is always around when you need help. But only with important things. Not your home-work." "God is forever because He doesn't have to get elected." "God is in school but He lets the teachers run it." "God is in your heart and mine, too, I hope."

—How do you know there is a God? "Because it says so in the Bible and He wrote it, that's who."

—What does God look like? "I can't say

for sure what God looks like because I never saw Him, but the police chief knows." "God looks like a very smart person but not with glasses."

—WHAT DO YOU know about Him? "God doesn't have anybody to pray to so he's got to mind everybody's else's business."

—What does God do? "God protects all people even the rotten ones. I guess that's okay but I don't see how." "Rainbows are what God does to tell us He still likes us." "God is always listening to everything. I bet He wishes He could turn it off sometimes."

—What does God want? "God wants you to grow up and make new people for Him to be God of."

One youngster suggested that there must be a cat and dog God, "too, because I don't think they could live without one."

ably a book about it written by a player or coach of the past or present. Those containing successively broken records of the sport would please the real buff.

Last year Madison Avenue's slogan set me to experimenting with coordinate gift giving, present combinations with specific themes.

My mother was high on castanets and the heel stomping choreography of Spanish dancing. She also liked Mexican food that "burned" the tongue when pronounced and burned the tongue when eaten. Taking a lead from this obsession, I accumulated gifts that were all Mexico-oriented.

In a woven basket I packed canned and packaged Mexican food. In the crannies I wedged pre-packaged Margaritas, a tequila cocktail. All these goodies acted as a stimulus for the topper, a Mexican cookbook. (I then challenged her appetite by presenting her with a bloody bullfight collage.)

THE KEY TO collecting this type of gift is knowing the individual's talents and current preferences. Whether it be food, film or sport, you may accumulate related gifts for a meaningful present.

Here are some general examples which may stimulate your own gift giving ideas for this Christmas.

Almost every family has a sports fan whether he's a 50-yard line TV-lit or fan who actively participates in the great out-of-doors. Whatever the sport, there's prob-

ably a book company, such a structure could be landscaped with small painted wooden trees and shrubs for sale by the same company.

MUSIC IS A PART of all of our lives. There are many who not only listen but participate, and this may be a spring board for gift giving. Keeping in mind the individual's instrument, present him with a book of modern music pieces. For an advanced student there are orchestrated records available with specific instruments left out so the musician may play along.

As a final touch "give the gift that keeps on giving," a magazine. No matter what the subject, there's a periodical devoted to it. If in doubt, consult The Writer's Market or Ayers' Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals in the library reference section. My final list is a personal one:

DEAR SANTA SHERWOOD, please bring your aspiring writer-wife the following: A small tape recorder, a book of stamps, a power pencil sharpener (and electric eraser), a desk manuscript scale and an I-owe-you-a-champagne-party (when I finally publish nationally). Signed, My final list is a personal one:

DEAR SANTA SHERWOOD, please bring your aspiring writer-wife the following: A small tape recorder, a book of stamps, a power pencil sharpener (and electric eraser), a desk manuscript scale and an I-owe-you-a-champagne-party (when I finally publish nationally). Signed,

The meaningful gifts are those chosen with the individual in mind. Flattery for the gifted is discovering that the giver cares about his special interest or madness of the moment and has taken the time to create a unique "package deal."

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

My weather predictions according to the hairiness of the horny caterpillar have been doing about as good as the daily double. The snow that fell Dec. 13 wasn't as heavy as expected. Thanksgiving was a failure, but the blizzard around the middle of December (give or take a week) did come. Now if it snows for Christmas, my faith in old horny will be amplified.

In view of the snows I'm expecting, remember fertilizer pellets on the driveway will dissolve ice just as well as those salts sold for the purpose, and as it is swept or eventually worked into the lawn and shrubbery, it is beneficial, whereas salt kills.

REMOVE SNOW GENTLY from heavily-laden evergreens with a broom or bamboo rake. Whack at them only if you intend to replace them. Sudden violent blows could cause the trunk, devoid of sap, to snap. Leave them alone if ice gets to be a major problem. More damage could be done trying to remove ice than ignoring it. I remember the year we had the bad ice storm, things got so frantic with the trees in extreme condition, so I made a makeshift smudge-pot and tried to melt the ice. Didn't help much, but made me feel like I was trying.

Interested in your flower scope? Scorpios (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) and natives of Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) are the green-

thumbers of the zodiac calendar. (With due respects to Luther Burbank, who was a Pisces.)

It's no wonder the Scorpio lady is garden-oriented. Her sign's characteristics are patience, neatness, cleanliness and enterprise. Home ownership is strongly indicated. Top it all off with her built-in success drive, and she ought to be the best heather grower on the block. Thistle and capers are also important under her sign.

Taurians have stick-to-itiveness, dogged love of comfort (the veritable bed of roses is just for them). They possess a love of harmony and great powers of concentration. Natives of this sign should cultivate lilac, violets, cherries, pears and plums to give themselves much pleasure.

Not that the other signs are without floral delights. Leo people are goldenrod people, pomegranates and poppies. Melons, olives, iris, lilies and narcissus are the flowers of Cancer (the moon children); Gemini and Virgo prefer lily of the valley, lavender and mulberries; Librans are violet folk, Aries and Heather weather well; Sagittarians will rally as a gift of a rose or carnation. Capricorns and holly, quince or mistletoe go together; daffodils are for Aquarians; and the Piscean will find much pleasure in poppies or water lilies.

Interested in your flower scope?



Newcomers Set Christmas Party

A hair stylist for you

Barbara
Donna
Mary
Sharon
Roy

Roy's Americana BEAUTY SALON

1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
259-5020
Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Open Thurs. Niles
Free parking in rear

Palatine Newcomers Luncheon group will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arden Viersen for an annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Reservations are necessary and members of the newcomers interested in attending this affair may call either Mrs. John Duir, 339-4615, or Mrs. Vernon Weder, 338-1248.

Sunday, Dec. 21, members and their husbands will meet at the Winston Park School back parking lot at 7 p.m. for a Christmas Carol Sing-Along. Later they will go to the Palatine Park Recreation Building for hot refreshments. Interested newcomers should call Mrs. Louis Mucci, 338-3393.

Membership in the club is open to women new to the area and more information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Fernbacker, 338-6043.

EACH YEAR preceding the holiday season, St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary opens a Christmas shop off the main lobby. Volunteer Mrs. Lorraine Kenne-

dy of Hoffman Estates displays some of the items offered for sale to the public.

Brokaw Family Goes West For Wedding, Vacation

When Ann L. Brokaw, eldest daughter of the John A. Brokaw of Palatine, made plans for her marriage to Michael John Tobin in San Francisco Nov. 29, her family decided it was a perfect opportunity for a West Coast vacation besides attending the wedding festivities.

The Brokaws and their six other children, of 457 Bennett Ave., went west by train for the two-week trip that included pre-nuptial parties, Ann's wedding and a lot of California sightseeing.

BOTH THE BRIDE and groom are employed by TRW Systems Group in Redondo Beach, Calif., but are living nearby in Manhattan Beach. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Tobin Jr. of San Francisco.

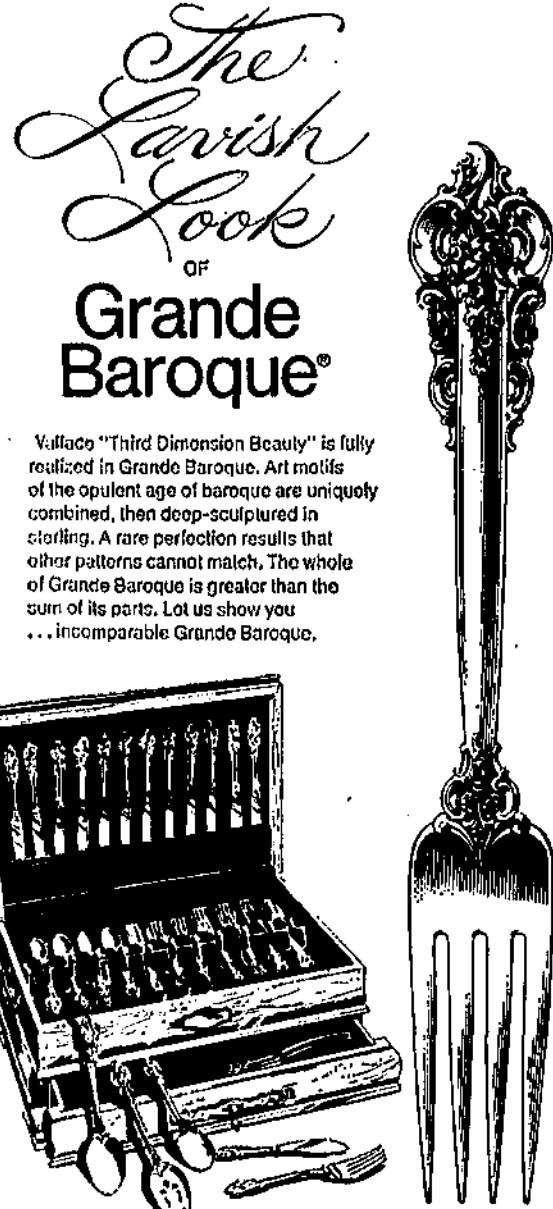
The couple's 11 a.m. nuptials were performed by the Rev. Thomas Reed, S. J., in Old St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, San Francisco. A reception for 50 guests followed in the Officers' Club at Treasure Island.

Lt. Luis Urruz of San Clemente, Calif., was best man.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe dress featuring bell sleeves trimmed with a lace border. She wore an elbow-length veil and carried one white long-stemmed rose.

HER TWO ATTENDANTS were gowned alike in gold crepe and also carried a single long-stemmed rose.

The new Mrs. Tobin is a '65 graduate of Palatine High School and attended Moser Business School before going west to work. Her husband is a graduate of Gonzaga University, Spokane, and has a master's in business from the University of Southern California.



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	Reg.	Special	Savings
18 pc. Service for 4	\$290.25	\$255.75	\$34.50
36 pc. Service for 8 in chest	666.75	536.75	130.00
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A special selection of matching Baroque silverplated hollowware also currently at savings. From a butter dish to a magnificent tea service.

Prices subject to change without notice. All special prices end December 31, 1969.

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JEWELERS

Serving you with confidence and the personal touch since 1947
Dunton & Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights
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Kid's Korner

A CANNY PENCIL HOLDER

by Marilyn Hollman

Surprise Dad on Christmas with a pretty pencil holder for his desk! Cut adhesive backed paper or burlap to fit around a clean, empty frozen orange juice can. (It will take a piece about 5 inches by 9 inches.) Peel off the backing and smooth the paper around the can, overlapping the ends a little. With white glue, stick on trimming, such as rick rack or felt cut-outs. Add a few new pencils to complete your gift!



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40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prize now \$10*

12,200	17,476
14,256	18,205
15,765	19,216
16,324	20,411

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes now \$30* & \$20*

11,305	17,123
12,201	18,007
14,358	19,620
16,293	20,298

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes now \$30* & \$20*

10,801	14,081
11,696	15,309
12,390	16,441
13,308	17,052

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes now \$30* & \$10*

10,732	14,226
11,231	15,123
12,011	16,535
13,429	17,007

Palatine-Rolling Meadows-Inverness Prizes now \$30* & \$20*

10,333	12,141	15,538	18,696
11,550	14,089	16,450	19,400

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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Mount Prospect

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504 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee

Wheeling

7-Eleven Store

217 S. Roselle Road

Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry

1580 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

An Apple for the Teacher

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club presented apples to the teachers of 11 schools in District 54 last month in recognition of American Education Week. This is an annual club project.

Along with each apple was a quotation by Henry Browning: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Mrs. Richard Doubek, education and scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Arch Ward, first vice president, made the presentations. They visited Blackhawk, Douglas MacArthur, Fairview, Hillcrest, Lakeview, St. Hubert's, St. Peter's, Twin-

brook and Winston Churchill elementary schools and Helen Keller and Robert Frost junior highs.

THE CLUB RECENTLY donated 100 mice to the Cook County Cancer Research Society. The mice will be distributed among colleges working on a cancer project.

At the club's December meeting held Monday evening, the husbands were invited for a special program. Another recent event was a workshop production of prison life during wartime, performed by the Guild Players, a local theater group. Kenneth Bouteille was director.

Faculty Coffee Held

Informal coffees for the College of DuPage faculty wives were held Wednesday in Glen Ellyn, Western Springs and Clarendon Hills.

Mrs. LeRoy Stoldt of Hinsdale, president of the organization, said, "These smaller gatherings give us a better chance to become acquainted with each other and to learn more about our members and their ideas."

Information about the group is available from H. M. Potts, 858-2800.

Christmas Party For Nurses Club

A festive evening is planned for next Tuesday by Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

A Christmas party will be hosted by Mrs. George Wyatt, 402 N. Eastwood, and will be attended by members and prospective members.

Hostesses for the buffet dinner are Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Kent Kirkwood, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Charles Urbanic, Mrs. James Skelton, Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. Kermit Davids.

The coos and gurgles of a new baby are gladdening the household of the Richard A. Christiansens of 428 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, following the arrival Nov. 18 of little Anita Lee.

It's been 11 years since the sounds of a new baby echoed in the Christiansen's home as their youngest till Anita Lee's birth, was Dick, 11.

Enjoying having a new baby sister along with Dick are Cindy, 12; Linda, 16, and Jack, 21.

Sharing their joy are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arney of Naperville and Mrs. H. Christiansen, who makes her home with her son and his family.

When she was born at Lutheran General Hospital last month, Anita Lee weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michelle Lee Konieczski, 7 pound 5 ounce daughter of the Richard J. Konieczski, 1313 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 7, a second child for her parents. Michael, 19 months, is Michelle's brother. Her grandparents are the John W. Arney of Mount Prospect and the Victor Konieczski of Arlington Heights.

Eric Daniel Kasnic is a sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kasnic, 1165 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights. Eric was born Dec. 4 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Other boys in the family are David, 14, Chris, 12, and Keith, 7. Sisters are Linda, 10, and Carol, 3. Wheeling, W. Va. residents, the George W. Kasnics, are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Kathleen Wisniewski was born Dec. 4 weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisniewski, 105 Oaklawn Drive, Hoffman Estates. The other Wisniewski children are Tommy, 11, Paul, 9, and Mark, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wisniewski, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Jason George Haubner is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. George T. Haubner, 2323 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Jason arrived Dec. 5 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haubner of Chicago.

Storkfeathers

A Lullabye Ends the Lull

ST. ALEXIUS

Eric Joseph Frait joins brother Christopher, 1, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. William Frait Jr. The Fraits live at 674 S. Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. John Krzel of Manville, N. J. and the senior William Frait of Arlington Heights.

Kristy Lynn Chapman's birth Nov. 26 made it a trio of daughters for the Kenneth A. Chapmans, 534 Fairview Lane, Schaumburg. Sisters of the 5 pound one ounce baby are Andrea, 4, and Carlene, 2. Grandparents are the Andrew M. Millers of Itasca and the R. Chapmans of Addison.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Brian Keith Murray is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murray, 528 Green Oaks South, Addison. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby is the brother to Wendy, 7, and Ronnie Jr., 5½. Brian was born Nov. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Boves and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, all of Nutley, N.J.

Anne Marie Kuklinski weighed in at 10 pounds 7 ounces when she was born Nov. 23. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Kuklinski, 312 Lincoln Court, Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rasch of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuklinski of Gulskirchen, Germany, are the grandparents.

Suzanne Deanna Frega is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frega of Addison. Their other little girl is Kristine, 3. Grandparents of the Nov. 24 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Don Frega Sr. of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sequeira of Vacaville, Calif.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Robert Forsberg, born Nov. 20, is the first boy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forsberg, 1623 Barber Lane, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces. Happy sisters of John Robert are Laura, 7, and Julie, 5. The proud grand-

parents include Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Forsberg of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mostek of Berwyn.

Christopher David Stone's birth Nov. 18 made it two sons for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone, 923 Sparrow Court, Palatine. Christopher's birth weight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Angel of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stone of Park Ridge.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Marcella Kate Vincent was born at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park on Nov. 30. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Vincent, P. O. Box 238, Bensenville.

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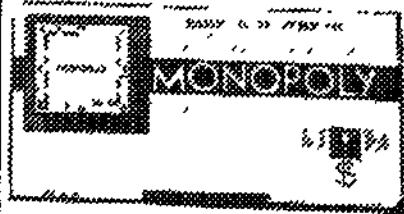
ICE CREAM 5 pints for \$1

MONOPOLY

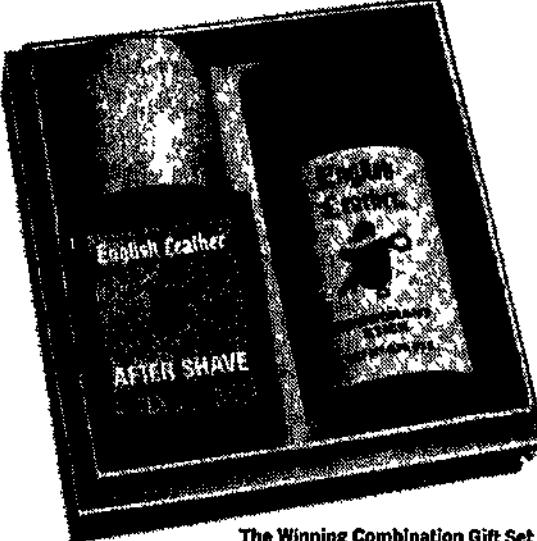
Reg. \$5.99

Special

\$2.99



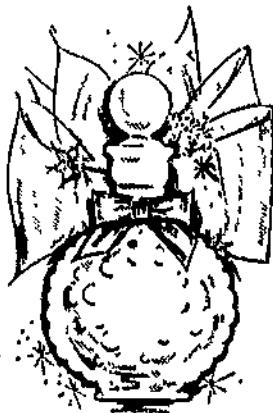
My men wear English Leather or they wear nothing at all.



The Winning Combination Gift Set
In a handsome Redwood box. \$3.25

"I think men are beautiful. I've always thought so. Even when they were unkind to me. But men are men. And they need what we can give them. They need love, they need understanding, and they need English Leather toiletries."

HOB NAIL



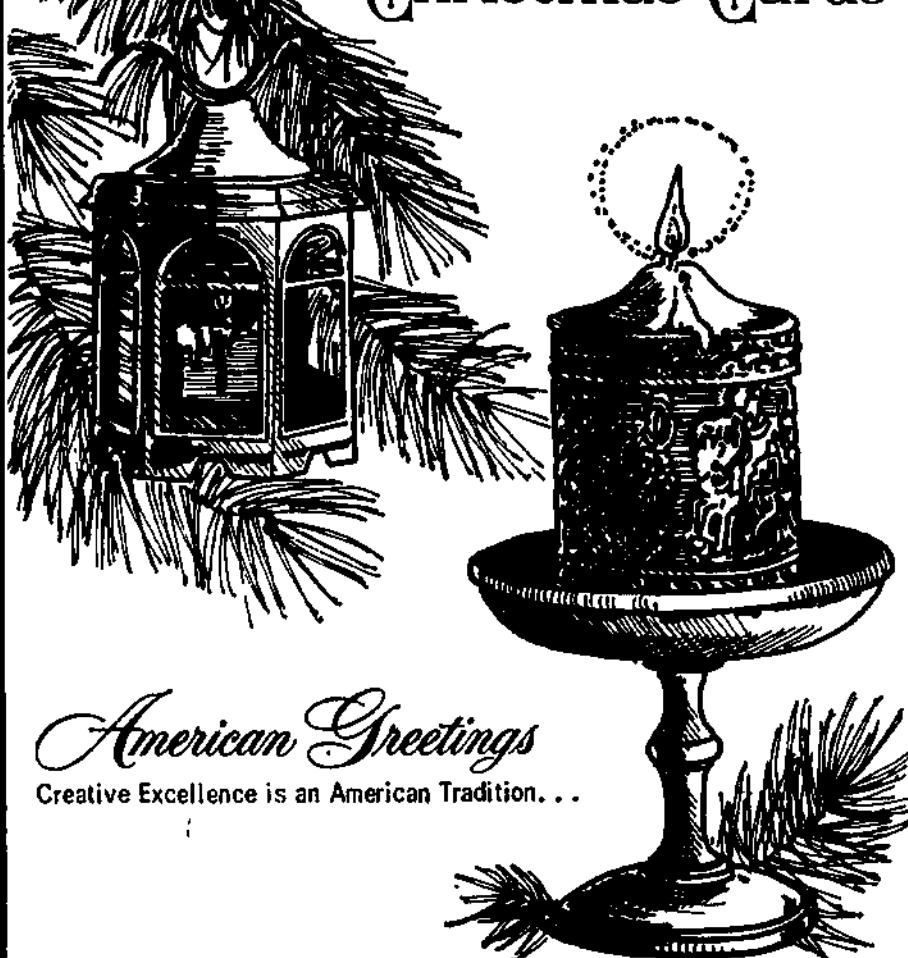
The Gift
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Treasured Keepsake

Sentimental as a snowflake — the authentic milk glass decorator bottle, fashioned after an 18th century original, and filled with new Moss Blue cologne, \$3.00.

Bath Oil-\$3.50, Bubble Bath-\$2.50 (in keepsake bottles), and Sculptured Hob Nail Soap-\$2.00 are matched in fragrance.

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Reg. \$7.89

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Last Week's Winner: Lena Genster

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Ronson Lighter \$3.99

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Fine Canadian Whiskey

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Full Quart

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6-12 oz. No Deposit Bottles

COLT 45 Twisted Top SPECIAL 99¢

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6-16 oz. cans

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Corby's FULL QUART. SPECIAL

Blended Whiskey \$3.89

SPECIALS \$2.99

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College Gymnasts Married

James Robert Rainer and his bride of Nov. 8 are both seniors at Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh where both are active in gymnastics. The former Patricia E. Kaddatz was girl's team captain and James is the present captain of the university's gymnastics team, and both attended the Fort Lauderdale Gymnastics Clinic in Florida last December, representing their respective teams.

The pair's wedding took place in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Stephensville, Wis., with Pastor Nimmer officiating at the 2 o'clock, double ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Kaddatz of Hortonville, Wis., and the groom is the son of the Louis Rainers, 239 Edgewood, Wheeling.

PATRICIA CHOSE A traditional white gown with beaded, lace bodice. The lace and beading also appeared at the high neckline and on the full, cuffed sleeves. Her long veil was held in place with a matching lace headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

Pamela D'Orazio of Madison, Wis., served as Patricia's maid of honor and



Mrs. James R. Rainer

velvet gowns and carried white and pink carnations.

Robin Garrard, 5, of Wheeling, was flower girl and wore a white sculptured imported velvet gown. Her flowers were also white and pink carnations.

The bride's 5-year-old nephew, Rory Kaddatz of Appleton, was ringbearer.

THE GROOM'S brother, Richard L. Rainer of Wheeling was best man, and ushers were Donald and Thomas Rainer, also brothers of the groom, Gene and John Kaddatz, brothers of the bride, and Bobby Jo Kuehnl of Black Creek, Wis., a cousin of the bride.

A reception for 500 guests was held in the Silver Dome in Greenville, Wis., with Mrs. Kaddatz receiving in a pink A-line dress with darker pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Rainer was in a beaded dress in lighter pink, and her flowers were also of pink roses.

James, a Wheeling High School graduate, and his bride are now making their home at 805 Central in Oshkosh.

James' parents, Donald and Mrs. Thomas Rainers, are both members of the Oshkosh Gymnastics team.

All wore purple, sculptured imported

It's Party Time For Belle Chords

The Belle Chords women's barbershop chorus will entertain the Sertoma Club of LaGrange at the club's Christmas party. The affair will be held Sunday evening at Jose's restaurant, Hillside.

The chorus will hold its own Christmas party at Kristof Wheeling Manor next Tuesday. There will be an exchange of grab-bag gifts between members and their spouses, entertainment by various chorus members, and the inevitable group barbershop harmony singing.

Anyone wishing to obtain the Belle Chords for a singing date may contact Mrs. John Rittman, 255-2481, or Mrs. Albert Gatzke, 255-2035.



Mary Carol Cunningham

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Yule Show and Tell

Along with a favorite dish for the holiday table, each member of Ginger Creek Chapter of Quilters will bring an item of interest for a show-and-tell session when the group holds its annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday.

An exchange of helpful hints and ideas will conclude the day's activities.

Hostess will be Mrs. James Viger, who will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Gorch.

Dried Beef Is Popular Snack

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shades of the old west, beef jerky, which pioneer Americans ate from necessity, is making a comeback as snack food sold in groceries and supermarkets.

Hickory-smoked round steak is used for the modern product. The original product was sunfried and then smoked. Jerky comes from the Peruvian Spanish word charqui, or dried beef, says the manufacturer, Slim Jim, Inc., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

North American Indians also made a type of jerky, called pemican, which still is used by some hunters and explorers on long expeditions.

The Indians' pemican was made from thinly-sliced lean venison, bear or buffalo meat, sun-dried, then pounded into a well-seasoned mass, mixed with hot fat, cooled and shaped into small cakes that were stored in buffalo or deer hide sacks. The Indians sometimes added finely ground cherries or berries for flavor.

Cowboys who wanted a compact food to stuff in their saddlebags adopted the Indians' food.

Until recently, the modern commercial version was primarily a western food item, but it is now being marketed nationally in food stores.

Service Leaguer

Miss Mary Carol Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cunningham Jr. of 912 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, was one of the new members of the Stritch Junior Service League presented at the annual award dinner for Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. The glittering, \$250-a-plate dinner was held recently in the International Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

The young ladies also served as honor guard for the distinguished guests at the dinner. The Stritch dinner annually attracts 1300 social, business, professional, financial and civic leaders from the Chicago area. This year \$300,000 was raised for the medical school.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Invite Grace and Harry over for dinner. Harry's a plumber."

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Let your UNITED RENT-ALL Dealer be your "Party Pal."

He has all kinds of exciting "things" for any festive affair:

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Itasca Juniors To Hear Pipers

Songs, dramatics and a kitchen band number will be presented by The Pipers for the Christmas meeting of Itasca Junior Women's Club next Wednesday evening at 8 in Itasca Village Hall.

The Pipers is a group of 40 Girl Scouts, aged 9 to 17, who sing and dance, performing for area organizations. Their program consists of songs with the audience, Girl Scout songs, creative dramatics and their kitchen band. Mrs. Thomas Tolley of the Juniors, and Mrs. Conrad Stegman, who is in charge of the Pipers, will accompany the girls with guitars.

MRS. STEGMAN organized The Pipers three years ago and the group has received a \$30 donation from Itasca Juniors. Itasca's Washington School, Wood Dale Nursing Home, Elmhurst Girl Scout Show, church and PTA groups have been on The Pipers' circuit of performances.

Itasca Juniors held its annual Christmas couples party last Saturday at the Victor Schaeff home in Itasca. Mrs. Donald Derra is social chairman of the Juniors.

Alpha Nu Holds Award Ceremony

Mrs. Wilson Wadsworth of Arlington Heights received full membership in Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a service organization, at the group's recent meeting hosted by Mrs. Edward Butler of Palatine. Chapter president Mrs. Robert Vanek and field director Mrs. Alan Schoeld conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Terence Zawacki of Buffalo Grove joined the chapter at the same meeting.

THREE WOMEN, Mrs. Vanek, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Milan Miller, received their first pearl award, the highest award given to members for completing a difficult series of achievements for their chapter.

Mrs. Vanek, besides being president of the chapter, has served as social chair-

Area College Offers Fashion Design

man, was on the state nomination board and attended the state convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Butler has served as awards chairman, recording secretary, was on the yearbook and other committees and attended state leadership conferences.

MRS. MILLER is currently publicity chairman, was educational director and served on nominating committees.

All three have given many hours of volunteer service.

The chapter's next meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 17, at Mrs. James Foster's home, 218 Cady, Palatine. Husbands are invited to this Christmas party, where Arlington High School Choristers will entertain.

New ORT Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The first general meeting of the recently-organized Mount Prospect chapter of Women's American ORT will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Rockcastle, 310 Jon Court, Des Plaines.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Training) is an organization of Jewish American women devoted to the operation of vocational training centers for disadvantaged Jewish youth in 23 countries on five continents.

At this first general meeting, ORT's goals and general objectives will be discussed. According to Mrs. Richard Orkin, publicity chairman of the new chapter, the meeting is open to the public.

'Littlest Angel' a Musical Treat

Officers for the coming year will be installed as a part of the business meeting. Special honorariums in recognition of their contributions to the work of the church will be presented to two members of Association, Mrs. J. M. Buck and Mrs. G. A. Rohde.

MRS. PAUL STUMPF will be in charge of the installation of officers and give the meditation. As in past years, the members will join in singing Christmas carols at the close of the meeting.

In addition to the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Wellman, and her assistant, Mrs. J. S. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Donald Everhart has assisted in planning the afternoon.

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To Make Living Easier

By United Press International

Make way for the first new major appliance since the household clothes dryer was introduced 30 years ago. It is a machine that mashes trash — compacts it enough to eliminate daily trips to the garbage can. The manufacturer says the bulk of the trash will be reduced on a four and one half to one ration. For example, four garbage cans of trash will be compacted to the size of one, the manufacturer says. Almost all household items can be put in the unit. The manufacturer says these include bottles, cartons, food wastes and aerosol cans. The appliance comes with an odor killing solution. The product will be available nationally after it is tested in a limited number of markets.

(Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.).

A new visual fantasy is said by the manufacturer to be better than tranquilizers for soothing shattered nerves, more fun than doodling and absolutely fabulous

for sparkling conversations. It comes in a bottle and you leave it in the bottle. By just tilting the bottom one can churn the contents into turbulent tidal waves or create gently rolling swells. The bottle is made of clear plastic and is filled with a mixture of different viscosity liquids which do not mix. But when the bottle is moved, the liquids appear to foam like the ocean — the manufacturer says.

(Steve Sacs Associates, P. O. Box 48463, Los Angeles, Calif.).

The first washer featuring an automatic enzyme soak cycle has been introduced. The new washer pre-soaks for 30 minutes with periodic agitation to stimulate enzyme action, then automatically advances to the regular wash cycle. An automatic detergent dispenser eliminates the extra step of adding detergent for the regular wash cycle.

(Sears, Roebuck and Co., 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill.).



ELLERINE HARDING is now appearing nightly at Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club at O'Hare Inn, Mannheim at Higgins Road.

Talcum Powder Is Toddler 'No-No'

When toddlers are not unrolling toilet paper or knocking over vases, they are quite frequently sprinkling talcum powder over themselves and everything else.

This is not only messy but exceedingly dangerous, warns the British Medical Journal. If the toddler should spill the container over his face and inhale a quantity of the powder, he could suffocate. Of five reported cases involving 1-to-2-year-olds, three died within hours.

The inhaled fine powder results in a sticky, inflammatory substance that blocks air passages and damages the lungs.

First there was the sweater girl, then the sweater era. And now Rosanna introduces the supersweater. In between there are tunic sweaters, vest sweaters, coat sweaters, dress sweaters, pants sweaters, skirt sweaters, long sweaters, and short sweaters. Rosanna's cablecoat, one of the super sweaters, is either the sweater gone long or the coat stopped short. Cap it with a matching knit beret.

"It's what's on top that counts" is how Gayle Kirkpatrick feels about blouses. His first signature collection for Pilot Blouse leads off with a group of supple shapes in polyester matte jersey colored "folk rock" bright. Samples: a seamed cowboy shirt, a soft Indian maiden blouse bowed twice in front and fluid overblouses.

Jumpsuits set the pace for the holiday "outer pace" look for teen-age girls. These are done in silvery metallics with long, lean lines. Other shimmering offerings include twirly or pleated skirts paired with matching little tops in silver, gunmetal or black knit. Other tops range from spare little tanks to swashbuckling military shirts.

If you're getting your man a fur or fake fur coat for Christmas, also shop for a hat to match. The furry hats range from trooper to diplomat styles, some with visors or in fedora shapes. Fur headgear will be worn with everything from lumberjack shirts and pea coats to dressy business coats, according to the Men's Fashion Association of America.

Orchestra to Perform

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert under the auspices of the Musician's Performance Trust of the American Federation of Musicians on Monday at 8 at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 300 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Perry Crafton, music director of the orchestra, will conduct the ensemble in Brahms' "Tragic Overture," the Gluck-Mottl Ballet Suite, a movement of Beethoven's First Symphony and a medley of Christmas songs.

The Northwest Symphony invites families to attend.



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A Pet for Christmas? Some Advice

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Santa's figure is packing a pet in his sack with your family's Christmas presents, children need briefing before-hand—for the well-being of the puppy or kitten.

The pet's first impressions, like human ones, will be lasting. If boys and girls tug at his tail and otherwise upset him, you're liable to have a skittish four-footed friend on your hands.

First off, then, according to authorities at the Pet Food Institute, teach the children that the expected pet will not be a toy. Even though a kitten or pup looks like a ball of fur, it doesn't bounce.

Small children should sit on the floor when they cuddle a small animal. If the pup or kitten wiggles out of the child's arms, it won't go banging to the floor and be injured.

To help the pet in his adjustment remember that all young animals need lots of shuteye. Your pet should have a cozy bed he can snuggle into when he wants a nap. The bed should be in a warm, quiet place and out of the mainstream of family traffic.

Cats like snoozing places that are completely enclosed. A box or basket with a hole for coming and going makes a fine hideout for puss. Or stand a box on its side and put a drapery over the front. The cat will soon learn how to push it aside when he wants to be alone.

Dogs need more room. Pet shops have many types of dog beds, but a cardboard box with sides to keep out drafts and a comfortable rug or blanket in the bottom serves well, too. Dogs like a loose piece of blanket they can arrange to their liking before sleeping.

OTHER TIPS FROM authorities at the institute:

If your new arrival howls in the night, put an alarm clock wrapped in a bath towel in bed with him. The ticking, it's said, reminds him of his mother's heartbeat and helps him feel more secure.

Fix a corner in the kitchen where pet can eat without worrying about getting stepped on. If you always feed him in the same place, he will soon learn to go to that place when it's mealtime. He won't beg at the table. Put a washable mat or newspapers underneath the food and water dishes for quick cleanup.

Good care and kindness. That's all a pet asks. In return, he'll give you years of fun, affection and companionship.

STAR GAZER	
ARIES	MAR. 21
TAURUS	APR. 19
GEMINI	MAY 20
CANCER	JUNE 21
LEO	JULY 22
VIRGO	AUG. 23
LIBRA	SEPT. 22
SCORPIO	OCT. 23
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
AQUARIUS	JAN. 19
PISCES	FEB. 16
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1 Intelligent	31 Is.
2 Mole	32 Seem.
3 Certain	33 The
4 Apply	34 To
5 Welcome	35 Substantial
6 Work	36 Service
7 You	37 You'll
8 Slow	38 Envious
9 Your	39 Permits
10 Romance	40 Try
11 Today's	41 Ease
12 Down	42 At
13 Action	43 Unrewarding
14 Keyword	44 Air
15 Increased	45 High
16 People	46 Progress
17 For	47 Of
18 Associate	48 If'll
19 Need	49 Or
20 Confidence	50 To
21 May	51 Handle
22 Tingles	52 Up
23 Trying	53 And
24 Spells	54 Love-
25 Is	55 No
26 Duties	56 Level
27 Seem	57 Hurry
28 Licenses	58 And
29 May	59 Help
30 To	60 Them
Good	
Adverse	
Neutral	
F12	

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

Section 2 —7

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Tigers for Real? Bisons to Find Out



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

It's a sad case. One of the city's great sports fans, wanting the Bulls to win and yet kind of rooting for them to lose.

There was a fatal kind of resignation in his voice when he sighed and said: "I almost wish the Bulls would quit winning. Pretty soon you won't be able to get into the stadium to see THEM anymore, either."

The poor guy was a Bear fan and a Hawk fan and a Cub fan, and he wanted so desperately to be able to see games live — in person — that he'd turned his affection to the Bulls, he'd proudly adopted them in recent years, and now he suddenly envisioned that terrible day when he'd be unwanted again.

Long ago he had realized that his chances of watching a Bear game in Wrigley Field were about as good as inheriting a fortune from a wealthy uncle — and he had no wealthy uncles.

But back in the early 50's, when he was a kid growing up in Chicago, it didn't bother him much. After all, there were the Hawks and the Cubs. He loved them just as much, and they kinda needed him. He was happy. He belonged to the teams, the teams belonged to him, and he could go to the stadium or the ball park any time and get the best seats in the house.

He suffered a lot with them, of course, but it was worth it.

Then, slowly, the Hawks grew up. They started winning more than 12 games a year. Pretty soon they made the playoffs regularly. And they got kind of independent.

You could hardly get in the stadium without a season ticket. He didn't have that much money, so he shrugged his shoulders sadly and shuffled off into the night, listening to the rear of the crowd he hated.

There was still Wrigley Field in the summer, though. Until two years ago when Cub hysteria started. Hundreds of thousands of strangers swarmed to the park. He felt like his home was being invaded. He couldn't exactly understand it.

Where did they all come from? What did they want?

He was a tragic sight this September, and yet he wore a smile of relief. Broken-hearted by his Cubbies' total collapse, he was still almost glad it was all over.

"Maybe now I can go to the park again.

Maybe all those people are gone."

He said it quietly, like a father who has seen his child rise to stardom and tumble again to obscurity, a better and happier person for having recognized the shame and hypocrisy and artificiality of the world of glamor.

Deep down, though, he knew the mob would be back as soon as his Cubs rose again.

But that would be in the summer. It was winter now and he could go to the stadium and root for his Bulls and try to forget about the days that would never return.

Then came that night when 16,000 fans jammed into the old sports palace on Madison — not to watch the Hawks but to watch the Bulls! And he knew that the day might not be far off when there wouldn't be room for him.

His heart sank, and his mind wandered back again to the days of roller derby and of Hank Sauer and Bill Mosienko. He saw again the half-empty stands at Wrigley Field as the sun started to set on a Sunday afternoon.

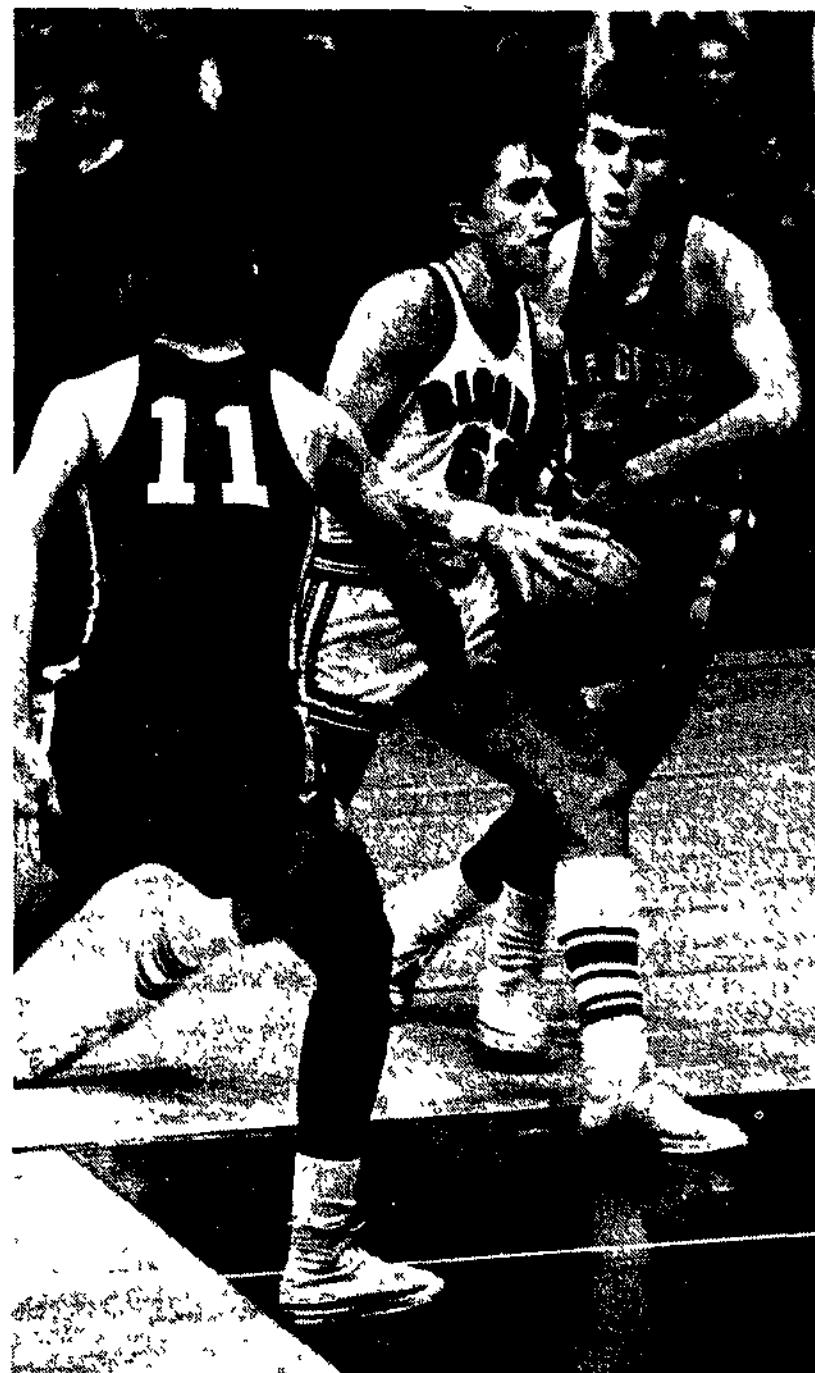
He saw the desolation around the stadium on a cold winter's night. He heard the vendor's voices echoing across the balconies.

It was gone, it was all gone.

Pretty soon he took to drinking when the Bulls or Hawks won — and when the Bulls or Hawks lost.

People thought he was just a crazy drunk, mumbling about the good old days when Chicago was a loser. Nobody understood.

Maybe some day you'll see him, standing outside the stadium or across the street from the ball park, gazing with tears in his eyes. Don't feel sorry for him. He still has the memories of a golden age that few ever knew.



DRIVING THE Lane. Fenton's Ed Walker bursts through a pair of Elk Grove defenders to notch two points during Saturday's game in Bensenville. The Bi-

sons, with a 22-point fourth quarter blitz, buried the visiting Grenadiers 55-39 to chalk up their first victory of the season.

Fenton in First Tri-County Test

by PHIL KURTH

A week ago Elmwood Park created a shock wave that sent a tremor through every Tri-County town — a rumbling of surprise, disbelief, and wonderment.

In the very first game of the conference season, the Tigers had thrown the league into complete bewilderment by whipping Wheaton North's Falcons — the team that had unanimously been rated number one in the conference. And it wasn't a narrow victory, but a solid, convincing 81-65 triumph.

What did it mean?

Were the Falcons over-rated? Did they just have a bad night? Were they still the favorite?

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE, just how good was Elmwood?

That last question was probably the one that bothered Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas a bit all week. After all, his Bisons entertain the Tigers tonight in Bensenville (before visiting Glenbard North for a non-conference encounter tomorrow night), and Pelekoudas would probably like to know exactly what to expect.

Are the Tigers now the team to beat?

It's an interesting question, and an interesting challenge for the Bisons who seem to have jelled as a unit at precisely the opportune time.

Guiding a young, inexperienced team, Pelekoudas had envisioned early problems but expressed a hope that come conference time they would be ready.

WELL, THE BISONS lost their first four (though showing great improvement in the third and fourth games) and trailed Elk Grove 37-33 in the final quarter of their final non-conference game last Saturday. And then it happened.

Everything meshed. They ran, shot, rebounded, hustled and bounded. They made the most of their chances and they made no mistakes. During the final seven minutes of action, they outscored the Grenadiers 22-2.

It was real important for us to win that first one before the conference season started," says Pelekoudas. "We finally played tough, close defense without getting a lot of unnecessary fouls.

These kids deserve a lot of credit. After being humiliated in their first two games, it would have been easy for them to throw in the towel. Their confidence

was shaken, their pride was hurt, but they hung in there.

"I DON'T THINK they'll be afraid of anyone now."

Not even of Elmwood after their shocker last week?

"The Tigers are a tough ball club, but this could be a real big one for us — a great chance to prove ourselves. If we can knock them off in light of what they did to Wheaton North, I think other teams will have to sit up and take notice. We were picked to finish seventh — we'd like to prove someone wrong."

Elmwood Park coach John Englert figures there's a simple explanation for his Tigers' stunning win over Wheaton.

"We shot well, our free throws were excellent, we out-rebounded them, and we king of out-conditioned them."

And Englert would also have to throw in a storybook performance by an unknown center.

JEFF PFLUG (6-2 senior) had played three years of intramural ball at Elmwood — he told coaches he didn't think he was good enough to make the varsity. This year he decided he'd try.

Friday against the Falcons Pflug scored 28 points and hauled in 17 rebounds.

"He's a tremendous kid to coach," says Englert. "We have never caught him loafing — in practice or in a game. He had a fantastic night against Wheaton, really amazed us with his coolness."

Along with Pflug the Tigers boast two outstanding veterans in the front line — forwards Ken Desmaretz and John Aldridge (who have played varsity ball for three years). Aldridge has scored 88 points in four games, Desmaretz 62, and Pflug 56.

STARTING GUARDS for the Tigers are Mike Foss and Gary Cosentino with Ricky Aumann, Mark Webb, and Jerry Olson in reserve.

Pelekoudas is impressed, but not afraid.

"If we can keep Pflug off the boards — and a lot depends on whether (Chuck) Zemel can play the kind of ball he did in that fourth quarter Saturday — I think we have a good shot at them."

"After last week, I think this conference race is wide open. It just depends on who wants it bad enough, and I don't rule out us out."

Could be another tremor in Tri-County land before the week is out.

Addison, Lake Park Eye Conference Rebound

Blazers to Meet Mighty Warriors

by PHIL KURTH

You don't brood about mistakes, you learn from them.

At least that's the way Addison Trail coach Frank Hulka feels, and it's one of the reasons he not only hasn't resigned himself to defeat tonight but sees a real chance for an upset against the state-ranked Warriors of Willowbrook.

Last week the Blazers suffered their first and only loss of the year (they're 3-1) at the hands of defending champion Glenbard East, 69-51. Willowbrook is expected to out the Rangs from their throne, which would seemingly leave little hope for the Blazers when they go visiting the Warriors tonight.

BUT HULKA SAYS: "We know what Willowbrook is going to try and do. They play a very tough, aggressive man-to-man, picking up even before the 10-second line. I think their man-to-man defense is one of the best in this area of the state. Their kids are big, and extremely mobile."

"We know we have to do certain things. And if we can correct the mistakes we made against Glenbard, we can play with any team around here."

Defense, balance, board strength. That's the success formula of the Warriors who are undefeated in three games.

"We don't really have any stars," says coach Marshall Stoner. "We feel we have a well-balanced team, we emphasize defense, and we board well. All our starters are averaging around 10 points a game."

AND ALL THE starters but senior center Tim Williams (6-4) are lettermen. In addition to Williams they include forwards George Thoreson (6-3) and Tom Hicks (6-3), guards Wally Streid (5-11) and Ron Dowdars (5-11). Senior guard Tom Mann (5-11) and junior forward Scott Sanneman (6-3) are the Warriors' top reserves.

Depth and unity are the bywords at Addison.

"And Tom Cihlar is really going to help us when he gets his strength back — he was very sick about two weeks ago."

Everyone working together, doing their part. That's what Hulka wants, and that's exactly what he's gotten so far. And it's the reason that the Blazers are off to the best start in their history.

They'll be an overwhelming underdog in Willowbrook tonight, but Stoner isn't taking them too lightly. "Any team with a 3-1 record has to have been doing something right."

AND HULKA SAYS: "You'd be amazed at what a team that plays together and really believes in itself can do."

All coaches talk about teamwork and exalt every victory as a team effort, but not all have the facts that Hulka does to back it up.

EVERYONE ON THE Blazer squad is a key performer in his own right.

Four of them have averaged 10 points a game or better, led by Ken Birner with 13. Tim Dorgan is second with 11 followed by Jerry Herbold and Tom Bernison with 10. Bernison and Herbold lead in rebounds, averaging 11 and 9 respectively.

Tom Riggirello is the leading free throw shooter, hitting at an 80 per cent clip. "He's also our quickest and toughest man on defense," says Hulka.

And Bob Landrum "has one of the toughest jobs on our squad. I have asked him at different times to play all four positions — both guard spots and both forward spots — and he has a tremendous job everywhere. He has great athletic ability — jumps like a 6-3 boy though he's only 5-10."

"(MIKE) KRAGE IS starting to give us a little more ball handling and some good outside shooting."

At Willowbrook

ADISON TRAIL F WILLOWBROOK F
6-4 Herbold F Thorson F 6-3
6-1 Dorgan F Hicks F 6-3
6-1 Bernison C Williams F 6-4
6-1 Birner G Streid G 5-11
6-0 Riggirello G Dowdars 5-11

TIME: Preliminary, 6:45 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Willowbrook High School, Villa Park

COACHES: Addison Trail, Frank Hulka. Willowbrook, Marshall Stoner.

Lancers in Home Debut With Rebels

by PHIL KURTH

Lake Park coach Frederick Fell has had problems enough of his own this season without worrying about the woes of others.

Everyone working together, doing their part. That's what Hulka wants, and that's exactly what he's gotten so far. And it's the reason that the Blazers are off to the best start in their history.

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Tri-County Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Elmwood Park	1	0	31	65
Crown	1	0	65	47
Mundelein	1	0	58	46
Fenton	0	0	0	0
Lake Park	0	1	46	38
Ridgewood	0	1	47	55
Wheaton North	0	1	65	51

and take the court. Of course, we couldn't be much worse than we were last Saturday even with no practice at all."

While Hodder and the Rebels are trying to cope with their various ills, the Lancers are licking a few wounds of their own (they have lost four in a row after a victory in the opener). But Fell sees most of the Lancer problems as temporary ones.

First, there are those cold spells. Lake Park seems to hit every game — frustrating minutes when they can't buy a basket. "Just being at home, shooting at our own baskets, should help eliminate that," says Fell. Tonight's game with Ridgewood will mark the Lancers' first home appearance (they'll entertain Addison Trail in a non-league test tomorrow night).

The Lancers have been hurt by a lack of height. So last week, in the closing moments of the Conant loss, Fell decided to give 6-7 sophomore Keith Crabtree a chance at a little varsity competition. Crabtree responded with seven rebounds and two points in three minutes of play.

"HE'S YOUNG AND inexperienced, of course, and he's going to make mistakes, but he's really going to help us in the middle. If he doesn't get the rebounds, he at least tips them away so our little guys can scrap for them."

John Robertson, Lake Park's leading scorer with 80 points, sprained his ankle against Conant Saturday and sat out most of the action. "He should be ready to go tonight," says Fell.

Despite the hot-and-cold spells and the inconsistency (Robertson, Carter Notke, and Glen Damato have had their sparkling moments and their very average ones), Fell has seen a lot of things about these Lancers that he likes.</p

Injury List Grows As Conant Encounters Glenbard North



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CLOSED SUNDAYS

by LARRY EVERHART
If the story of Conant's present basketball season were incorporated into a Hardy Boys book, it might be entitled "The Case of the Missing Trio."

That sounds a little mysterious, and actually the Cougar story thus far is no mystery. Coach Dick Redlinger and his team know where they stand.

But there are three basketball players missing from the Conant camp. Not lost, but missing — and that's all that's important.

All three had great promise and were being counted on by Redlinger at various times in the past few weeks. But all three, for different reasons, are missing — two of them for the season.

That's how things stand now as Conant awaits a Mid-Suburban League engagement at Glenbard North tonight. The Cougars will be idle Saturday.

The latest loss is that of 6-4 senior forward Bob Wallin, who suffered a broken leg in last Friday's Conant-Palatine league opener.

A transfer from LaSalle-Peru, where he logged a lot of playing time with an 18-7 team last winter, Wallin was looking extremely tough on the boards — something Conant needs for its fast-break style. Well, for that matter, any team needs good rebounding to win.

The only consolation is that Wallin should be able to return to the lineup sometime in January, thus getting in on the latter part of the league season and tournament time.

"I'm just sick about it," said Redlinger following Wallin's injury. "He was really looking good." Wallin had gotten 13 and nine points in his two full games and had grabbed more than his share of rebounds.

"It'll be interesting to see how the boys react to that news" (Wallin's injury), said Redlinger. "I know they're upset, but I hope it doesn't hurt our spirit."

The immediate result was bad. Conant played a sloppy game Saturday night but managed to beat Lake Park anyway, 58-52. "I think they were definitely affected by the bad news," said their coach. "They

didn't find out about it until they got here tonight."

But don't mourn for the Cougars. They've still got lots of pluses on their side. Like:

They've now had a week to rest, assess their situation and get their feet back on the ground.

They showed great hustle and all-around play in bombing Palatine 67-45 last Friday to launch the league season.

They have Brant Barton, who is league's high scorer for all games so far with a 22.3 four-game average.

And their team statistics are highly impressive: Three wins in four games, first in rebounding average (41.3 a game), least turnovers (10.0 average), least fouls (14.3 average), and third in three more departments — field goal percentage (42.8), free throw percentage (58.1) and assists (10.0 average). These are among league teams for all games so far.

Two of the categories they lead in, rebounding and avoiding turnovers, are vitally important. The turnovers figure is especially for a fast-break team which is normally more prone to throwing the ball away.

"We've got a couple of real good guards (John Macdonald and Barton) who don't make many mistakes," explains Redlinger of the low turnover count. "And I'm really glad we're rebounding. You don't win unless you get the boards."

The coach had only praise for Barton, who was bothered by a knee ailment last year and underwent surgery after the season. Despite coming back from this problem, Barton set a new school record with 32 points against Palatine, and piled up 21 more against Lake Park.

Redlinger is also happy with the performances of Bruce Newman, who is taking Wallin's place at forward; Mark Harold, recently elevated; and Dave Lloyd, who is fourth in the league in field goal percentage with 54.5.

Northwest 'Y' Boys Sink Evanston High School

In the first official meet of the season, held at Evanston Township high school last Saturday, the Northwest Suburban YMCA boy's swim team, coached by John Eliot, swam the Evanston YMCA boy's team 22 to 75, winning by a large margin in every one of the divisions.

There were two team records broken: The first by Mike Freeman in the Junior 200 yd. freestyle, with a winning time of 2:24.3; the second by Scott Koester in the Cadet 50 yd. freestyle, with a time of 30.4. The Northwest Y boys cleaned up in the relay events, winning nine out of ten relay races.

The boys' next meet, with West Communities, will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines on Dec. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The following are the meet results and the first place finishers:

Cadet: 100 yd. Medley relay: Mark Funk, Gary Stark, Tom Mate, Scott Koester; 25 yd. freestyle, Mark Funk; 25 yd. butterfly, Tom Behnke; 50 yd. freestyle, Scott Koester with a new team record; 25 yd. butterfly, Gary Stark; 100 yd. freestyle, Ken Bergman; 100 yd. breaststroke, Ross Peterson; 200 freestyle relay, Jeff Arhart, Dave Larsen, Dave Schmitt, Mike Freeman.

Intermediates: 200 yd. medley relay, Rich Schwarting, Paul Stenstrom, Steven Farmer, Terry Lemberger; 200 individual medley, Jim Smoker; 100 yd. butterfly, Steven Farmer; 100 yd. freestyle, Rich Schwarting; 100 yd. backstroke, Jim Smoker; 100 yd. breaststroke, Paul Stenstrom; 200 yd. freestyle relay, Paul Stenstrom, Jim Smoker, Terry Lemberger, Steven Farmer.

Midget: 50 yd. freestyle, Dave Doehler; 50 yd. butterfly, Tom Behnke.

Fourteen of the country's most famous basketball professionals star in "The Name of the Game Is . . . Basketball," a public service film just released by the Prudential Insurance Co. to promote physical fitness.

Prudential is making 16mm prints of the film available without rental charge to schools, colleges, churches, service clubs, the military services and other interested

groups. Film may be arranged through local Prudential representatives.

The top players, representing 13 teams of the National Basketball Assn., display the skills that earned stardom for them, as well as demonstrate the exercises they use to sharpen those skills. Game action is also featured.

The 28-minute color film, most of which was shot on location in Hawaii, was produced in cooperation with the NBA and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Among the players is Bob Boozer, who represented the Chicago Bulls before his pre-season trade to the Seattle SuperSonics.

The other stars are: Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks; Wes Unseld, Baltimore Bullets; John Havlicek, Boston Celtics; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati Royals; Dave Bing, Detroit Pistons; and Keith Erickson, Los Angeles Lakers.

Also, Jon McGlocklin, Milwaukee Bucks; Mike Riordan, New York Knicks; Dick McGuire, Philadelphia 76ers; Gail Goodrich, Phoenix Suns; Elvin Hayes, San Diego Rockets; Jeff Mullins, San Francisco Warriors; and Lenny Wilkens, Seattle SuperSonics.

A 2-page companion booklet designed to reinforce the movie's message on physical fitness will be made available for distribution to groups viewing the film.

Also available on free loan is a Prudential film on baseball and physical fitness, "The Name of the Game Is . . . Baseball."

Chaparrals Win First Mat Meet

College of DuPage won the first four matches in a dual wrestling meet at Milwaukee Friday night and went on to defeat Milwaukee Technical 22-18.

It was the Chaparrals' first meet of the year and was doubly impressive in view of the fact that the hosts had won their only two meets before Friday.

Jim Llorente started the spurt for DuPage, pinning Eugene Moore in 3:44. Craig Hjortch whipped Perrin Conley 13-4 and Jim Bion defeated William Baumgardt 12-1 before Dave Hejmanek stopped Mike Medora in 7:41 to give the Chaparrals a 16-0 lead.

Milwaukee fought back, but victories by Al Ambrose (who blanked Raymond Drake 8-0) and Mike Hejmanek (who whipped Robert Zabel 11-4) kept the visitors in front.

At Striking Lanes

Carole Brinkman fired a 237 game for Rosati's Pizza in the Ladies Mixers League at Striking Lanes. Carole used a string of six strikes in a row and reached 100 pins over her average, totaling a 506 series . . . Marilyn Benson again this week came up with a 574 series with a high game of 221 . . . Endlers Pharmacy continues to hold the lead, winning five points again to give them a big ten points in front . . . Other highs for the evening were Mary Zelenki (a 136 bowler) with a 504 series; Marlene Smith with 506; and Nancy Paletti with 515.

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Elk Grove Battles At Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD

"You figure it out." Roger Steingraber said it.

Head of Hersey's varsity basketball unit, Steingraber made the suggestion in regard to tonight's cage encounter involving his own Huskies and the Grenadiers of Elk Grove.

Casually taken, it might sound like an easy situation to assess. But upon closer examination, the only certainty surfacing about this faceoff is that it will take place on Hersey's hardwood court and that it will begin following a jayvee contest shortly after 8 p.m.

After that, the outcome of this match contains all the clarity of a white rabbit drinking a glass of milk in the midst of a blizzard.

Take Hersey for instance. Preseason picks to make a serious run for Mid-Suburban league honors, they started off by clubbing an outfit from Grayslake 63-48.

A good Holy Cross team put them in their place after that 63-48 but the Huskies came back with a hard-earned win over a decent Crystal Lake five 48-46. At that juncture just prior to the opening of conference play, even without the services of injured skyscrapers Tim Nagy (6-7) and Mark Lindstrom (6-8) Steingraber's crew appeared to have the height, speed and balance to provide a strong loop showing this winter.

So what happened? An Arlington team with an 0-2 slate, practically no varsity experience and very little height clobbered Hersey 55-45 in their conference lid-lifter at Hersey last week. Ironically, it was nearly the same two lineups which met a year earlier when the Huskies were struggling through their first varsity campaign and the current varsity Cards were a junior varsity outfit.

The result of that tangle went Hersey's way by a potent 66-38 margin.

Now take Elk Grove. Under the direction of Bob Rees, the Grenadiers were thwarted by Addison Trail in their opener 62-58. With these meager credentials they tackled a fast-moving Fremd group in their loop opener.

The Vikings had a 3-0 record under their belt when they went against Elk Grove and were also prerated among the better teams in the circuit. One of Fremd's victories was a thorough trouncing of a Fenton quintet 82-44.

So what happened? Rees' group polished off the Vikings by a hefty 53-44 count. Then, just to make things a little more interesting, the Grenadiers in turn were knocked off by Fenton the next day 55-39.

You figure it out.

The Elk Grove mentor has some logical reasoning for his group's turnaround over the past weekend. "We hit just 16 of 60 shots from the field against Fenton and you just don't win many games that way."

He continued, "The kids were really up for their league opener with Fremd but I think they were somewhat emotionally and physically spent afterwards. Our free throw shooting was off too... we just played poorly, and then also I think Fenton played much better against us than they had in the past."

How well Rees will be able to recharge his club may be an influential factor in tonight's tilt. He has at his disposal two of the best forwards in the league in John Flesch and Gene Pinder plus some strong rebounding potential in lone junior starter Mark Hopkins.

Elk Grove's outside game seemed to be a question mark before the season began but Mike Losch and Jeff Boyer have fitted ably into these spots while Dave Ristau allows them some solid bench support there. Losch tapped Fremd for 10 tallies while Boyer has scored as high as 17 in one game and Ristau came off the bench to tally eight in less than half a game against the Vikings.

Meanwhile Pinder appears on the verge of a great season, being second leading scorer in the league so far for all games with an 18.7 average and pacing the loop in rebounding with an 11.8 mark. Flesch was an all-conference pick as a junior and is the type of steady player Rees can depend upon to make another solid contribution to the team this winter. Hopkins hasn't begun to score much but his nearly nine rebounds a game average is a definite asset.

Hersey on the other hand has seemed to run across new question marks each continuing week. Injuries are partially responsible for this but even so Steingraber has yet to come up with the lineup that he feels best demonstrates the current strength of the Huskies.

"We have to get some outshooting if we're going to break the press and loosen

things up inside," Steingraber observed. His comment is directed at the heavy defensive concentration on his big men — 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz and 6-5 senior Don Spy which the rest of his alignment has not been able to take advantage of.

As a team, the Huskies have the poorest field goal accuracy of the MSL lot (32.3). The opposition has begun to realize this and has moved in to look for the rebound rather than move out to keep close tabs on Hersey's long shooters.

The ability to hit from outside is there. Junior Bruce Frase was pumping in 15 foot jumpers at nearly a 50 per cent clip but when cold conference play commenced, hit just one of ten attempts against the Cards.

If Steingraber does find his consistency he may be a step ahead of the league in general. Hersey over Arlington 66-39 and then Arlington over Hersey 55-45. Fremd over Fenton 62-48, Elk Grove over Fremd 55-44 and Fenton over Elk Grove 55-39.

And now Elk Grove at Hersey. You figure it out...

At Hersey

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G. Pinder	F. Feige
G. Losch	G. Feigen
G. Boyer	G. OPEN

TIME: Jayvee preliminary at 6:45 p.m., varsity game at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: Hersey High School

COACHES: Elk Grove, Bob Rees; Hersey, Roger Steingraber

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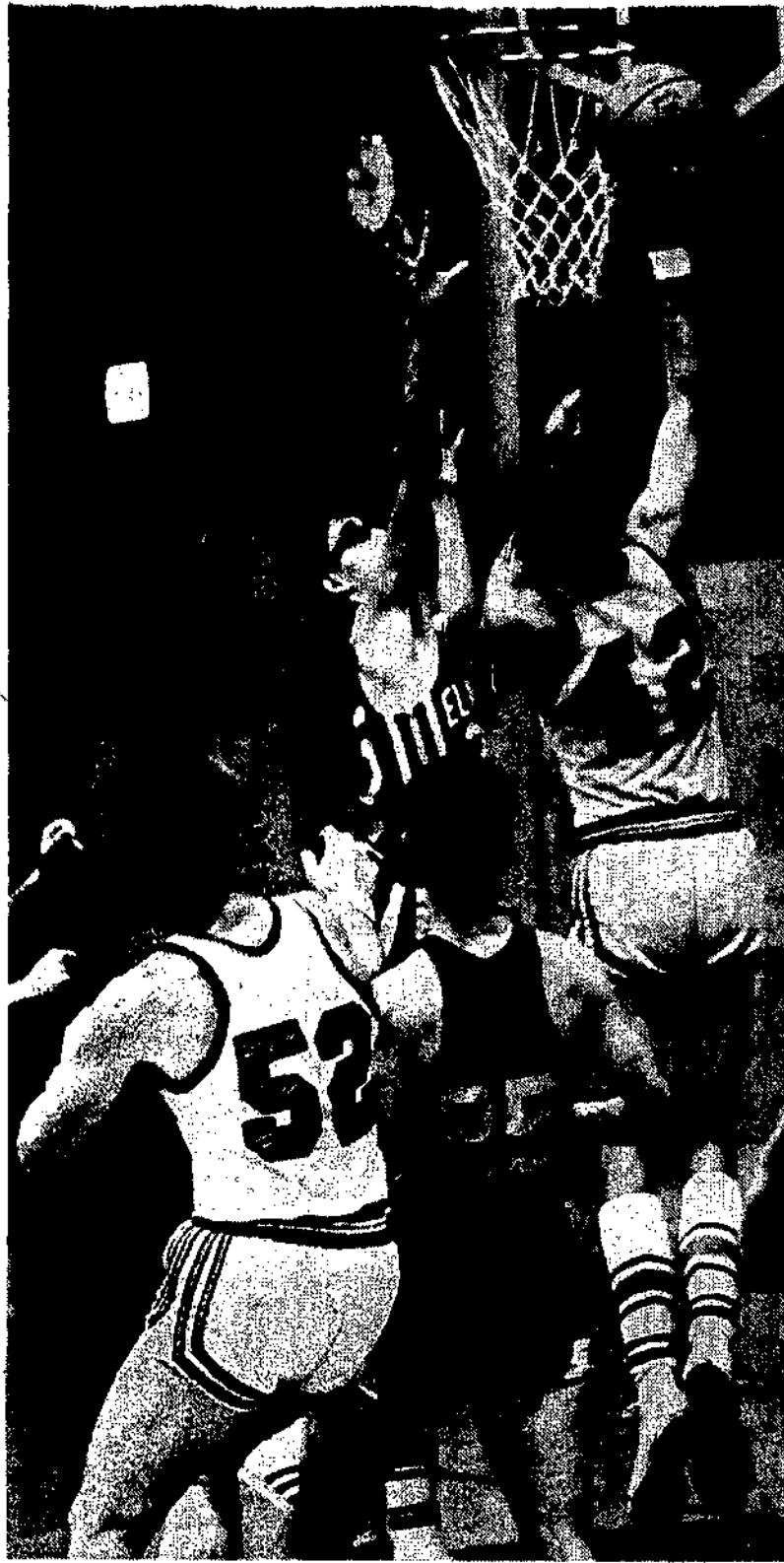
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THE GRENADIERS had the defense

against Fenton but needed more offensive punch as Elk Grove lost to the Bisons 55-39 last week. Coach Bob Rees and his club are hoping for better offensive production tonight

against Hersey while Mark Hopkins (35) and Jeff Boyer (25) continue their defensive work.

Paddock Classic All-Stars Edged in Entertaining Match

The match was everything it was expected to be, and then some.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League all-stars from last season took on the Meister Brau Lite team from the Chicago Classic League at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday in a showcasing of top amateur bowling talent. It was the best free entertainment suburban bowling fans will ever have a chance to see.

Not only did scores soar, as expected, but the match itself was close all the way. Both units were in the neighborhood of 10 pins apart, with the totals being 810 and 800. The other Paddock all-stars are Russ Grosch, who had a 568 series, and Joe Simonis, who recorded a 548. The five all-stars were the highest in average for the entire league season last year.

Meister Brau Lite finally topped the Paddock stars, rebounding from a loss in the first game to take the next two and

then the total series by that narrow margin. That, in a regular Paddock Classic match, would have given Meister Brau Lite five points to the all-stars' two.

The Paddock men fell despite the fact that three of the five recorded 600 series. Leading them all was Al Jordan of Gaaro Oil with a 652 series on games of 214, 234, and 204. The others were John Koenig with 615 and Al Brown with 606 (including a 236 game, highest of anyone for the evening).

The other Paddock all-stars are Russ Grosch, who had a 568 series, and Joe Simonis, who recorded a 548. The five all-stars were the highest in average for the entire league season last year.

Meister Brau Lite was led by Frank Purpura with a 631 mark and Dave Wallers with 628.

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Area Bowlers Are Hitting The 600 Club Pocket

457-258—Al Brews, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 185-214-238 Dec. 6.
 651-257—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 204-190-237 Dec. 5.
 618—Graham Perry, bowling for UOP 2 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 224-201-211 Nov. 20.
 614—Rick Rusesky, bowling for Team 6 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 221-233-190 Nov. 25.
 611—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 140-247-245 Dec. 3.
 637—George White, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 183-243-211 Dec. 3.
 637—Ken Yosan, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 191-202-244 Dec. 3.
 638-245—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Latof Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 215-190-203 Nov. 18.
 638—Ray Riggert, bowling for Tanks in Union Oil Men at Elk Grove, hit 212-212-212 Dec. 4.
 630—Jim Howland, bowling for Howland's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 238-202-190 Dec. 3.
 630—Dave Wilk, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 183-237-210 Dec. 6.
 627—Russ Gorsch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-194-233 Dec. 3.
 628—Arthur Hoffman, bowling for J. A. Gits Plastics in Sports at Bowwood, hit 190-200-238 Dec. 4.
 623—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 210-160-244 Dec. 6.
 622—Steve Lubay, bowling for Ahlgrens Morticians in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 205-203-214 Dec. 3.
 621—Ray Herr, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 187-225-208 Dec. 3.
 620—Tony DeRosa, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at

Thunderbird, hit 186-219-218 Dec. 6.
 619—Roy Beese, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 217-210-192 Dec. 8.
 618-234—Bud Biehl, bowling for Freets Insurance in Sportmen at Bowwood, hit 178-188-250 Dec. 4.
 615—Robert MacMahon, bowling for Unitec in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 211-198-206 Nov. 18.
 614—Al Miller, bowling for Team 8 in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 215-197-202 Dec. 5.
 613—Hank Thullen, bowling for UOP 1 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 198-225-190 Nov. 18.
 610—Owen Rutherford, bowling for True Link Fence in Bowwood Scratch at Bowwood, hit 207-201-202 Dec. 3.
 610—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 194-195-221 Dec. 6.
 609—Glenn Quade, bowling for Glenn's Glass in Parkway at Beverly, hit 211-178-220 Dec. 9.
 608—Rich Moors, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 178-212-219 Dec. 6.
 608-256—Herb Shermer, bowling for Team 7 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 256-181-171 Dec. 8.
 608—Ralph Koehler, bowling for Itasca State Bank in St. Luke at Bowwood, hit 213-199-196 Dec. 2.
 607—Nancy Puccellini, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 205-180-222 Nov. 16.
 606-230—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-236-188 Nov. 16.
 245-605—Emily Dragoos, bowling for Lucky Four in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 192-245-168 Dec. 3.
 605-258—Al Miller, bowling for Team 8 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-145-258 Dec. 8.
 604—John Cella, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowwood Scratch at Bowwood, hit 233-202-169 Dec. 3.

571—Pat Jenkins, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 171-190-210 Nov. 16.
 562—Fred Baaske, bowling for Wood Dale Barber Shop in Wood Dale Men at Bowwood, hit 223-191-184 Dec. 5.
 561-238—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 258-176-165 Nov. 16.
 560—Gregory Smoron, bowling for Kirchoff Hardware in Holy Name at Striking, hit 184-192-224 Nov. 18.
 560—D. Stark, bowling for Preference Homes in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 225-192-193 Dec. 7.
 559—Lee Wlinski, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 224-181-194 Nov. 16.
 559—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Tom's Palatine Standard in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 204-194-193 Nov. 17.
 557—Fran Lindsey, bowling for Grove Provision in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 201-193-193 Dec. 1.
 556—Jean Ward, bowling for Markers in Southminster at Beverly, hit 183-209-194 Dec. 8.
 555-227—Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 167-191-227 Nov. 16.
 559-225—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 225-157-197 Nov. 16.
 554—Marilyn Benson, bowling for Midwest Interstate Electric in Mixers at Hoffman, hit 182-221-161 Dec. 4.
 552-244—Shirley Schulte, bowling for Girard-Bruni in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 133-193-246 Nov. 16.
 551—Gail Thullen, bowling for Suburban Bank of Illinois in Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 188-189-191 Dec. 9.
 557—Bette Pezzag, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 203-180-184 Nov. 16.
 554—Jan Goscinski, bowling for Lord's Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 173-210-181 Dec. 5.
 553—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women's Classic at Hoffman, hit 205-167-191 Nov. 16.
 552—Mary Trousil, bowling for Thom McAn in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 174-196-193 Dec. 1.
 551—Lu Lass, bowling for Scott's Restaurant in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 188-184-179 Dec. 5.
 550—Mary Lee Kolb, bowling for Team 11 in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 179-193-181 Dec. 5.
 550—Virginia Jenkins, bowling for Scott's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 155-175-220 Nov. 7.
 554—Judy Reed, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 190-182-178 Nov. 11.
 550—Jean Ladd, bowling for WCW Industries in Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 194-161-195 Dec. 5.
 557—Carole Briskman, bowling for Rosati's Pizza in Mixers at Striking, hit 124-145-237 Dec. 4.
 546—Connie Rohloff, bowling for W.C.W. Industries in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 248 Nov. 28.
 517—Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer in Beverly, hit 218-170-183 Oct. 17.

Classic Scuffling In Crucial Stage

To coin a phrase, it's getting down to the "nitty-gritty" in the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues.

Only two weeks of league bowling now remain in the first half, and not much can be said about the frantic, amazingly close races that hasn't been said before.

With time getting so short, you might term this Saturday evening's matches crucial. The tense competition will get underway at 6:30 at Sims Bowl in Des Plaines and at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn and Bowl for the men.

THERE ARE AT LEAST ten teams still in the running for a first-half title, with the top five in each league all in striking distance. Six points separate the top five in the ladies' league and five points in the men's. What's more, the top four men's teams are within a single point of each other!

So many teams are in strong contention that a tie for the title is a distinct possibility in both leagues. In that event, an immediate roll-off would be held following regular bowling on the final night.

Zikes 29th in PBA

Les Zikes, who bowls out of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished in a tie for 29th in the Professional Bowlers Association national championship. The winner was Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif.

For finishing in 29th place Zikes won \$385. McGrath received \$7,500 for his winning effort.

Just Four Bout Triumphs In Lion Wrestling Debut

St. Viator's varsity wrestlers got their season off on the wrong foot Monday, winning only four bouts and falling to visiting Carmel, 25-16.

At Beverly Lanes

League standings were scrambled in the Paddock mixed bowling league at Beverly Lanes as the cellar-dwelling Jets surprised the league-leading Packers, taking four points. This lifted the Jets into fourth place and boosted the Bears, previously second, into the lead by two games . . . Ladies' high game was Packer Dorothy Meyer's 176, no help against Jet Mary Reischneider's 71 pin-over-average series . . . Men's high game, 212, and high series, 539, went to Mary's teammate Tom Landeros . . . Highlight of the evening was Lill Jeorger's conversion of the 2-3-7 split.

Dunnigan, Stoik Letter

Former Paddock area prep stars Pat Dunnigan and Tony Stoik recently received varsity football letters at the University of Iowa.

Dunnigan, a senior, played all three years on the varsity. He prepped at Forest View High School.

Stoik, also a senior, prepped at Wheeling High.

As fate would have it, the two teams tied for first in the men's loop are pitted against each other Saturday. The schedule-makers must have had real foresight in coming up with this one.

IT WILL BE Uncle Andy's Cow Palace against Morton Pontiac — the two units sharing the top spot with 56 points each. The battle ground will be lanes 33 and 34 at Rolling Meadows.

The two teams tied for second and one point out of first, Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn and Snack Time Restaurant, are each going against second-division teams but nonetheless dangerous ones. Aladdin's takes on Gaare Oil Co. (which defeated Uncle Andy's last week) and Snack Time tackles Langlo's Refinishing.

The other match has Thunderbird Pro Shop, the league's hottest team the last two weeks, against Buick in Evanston, only five points out of first.

THERE ARE ALSO some dandies set in the Women's Classic. The No. 2 and No. 3 teams, Kemmerly Realty and Doyle's Striking Lanes, will meet. Respectively, they are only one and three points off the pace.

League-leading Des Plaines Lanes will take on Morton Pontiac, Lattof Chevrolet will meet Duchess Beauty Salon, and Girard-Bruni will go against Sims Bowl in the other matches. Sims and Lattof are both close enough to be still nursing high hopes.

If you want to pick winners of any of these crucial matches, coin flips would be as good a way as any.

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, standard trans. \$695

'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, 4 speed. \$795

'68 FORD XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1895

'67 BUICK GS 400 CONVERTIBLE
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1695

'67 RAMBLER REBEL 770 2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, very clean, one owner. \$1295

'66 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cyl., radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, new paint, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$695

'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, radio, heater, 4 speed, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, power, very clean, one owner. \$1495

'66 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS 396 2-DR. HTDP.
325 engine, radio, heater, auto, turbo trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1395

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON
V8, radio, heater, 4 speed, trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1295

'65 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$995

'66 PONTIAC BONNE. 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Air cond., V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, and brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, one owner. \$1095

'67 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., air cond. \$1695

'68 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DR. SEDAN
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1295

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'65 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$995

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. HARDTOP
6 cyl., V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$795

'66 PONTIAC BONNE. 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Air cond., V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, and brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, one owner. \$1095

'67 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., air cond. \$1695

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, factory warranty. \$1895

'67 AUSTIN HEALY 3000 MK II CONVERTIBLE
New paint, very clean, 1 owner, low miles. Price?

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, and brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1995

'66 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK
Radio, heater, auto, trans., refrigerator unit. \$1395

'66 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 9 Pass. Wagon
Auto power steering, radio, one owner, very clean. \$1295

'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Dr. Hardtop
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, and brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1695

'67 FORD 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, Air Cond., whitewalls, very clean. \$1395

'68 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, Air Cond., low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1895

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
V8, radio, heater, auto, trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1295

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That Is Made
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Cage Scores, Scoring Report

JAYVEE

HERSEY	11	12	8	8-39
ARLINGTON	4	10	8	7-29
HERS—Quade 2-1-3, O'Connell 2-3-2, Koch 4-1-4, Ludwigsen 3-0-0, Schubert 3-1-1, Ben edict 1-0-3, TOTALS 15-9-13; ARL—R. L. Lewan 3-0-5, Pickett 4-1-2, Cleveland 0-1-0, Grant 4-5-1, Ormsbee 0-0-3, TOTALS 11-7-12.				
ELK GROVE	7	7	12	8-34
FREMONT	17	8	10	14-58
EG—Holmes 6-1-3, Scholten 1-2-4, Smith 3-2-2, Hilderbrand 1-1-0, Pruitt 1-1-0, Greenberg 0-1-2, TOTALS 12-10-15; FRMD—Morris 3-2-2, Peekel 1-3-2, Freund 1-5-0, Boehm 5-3-4, Stenstrom 8-0-2, Frank 1-0-0, Funk 0-0-1, Kromi 0-0-1, TOTALS 20-18-12.				
WHEELING	14	10	11	12-47
PROSPECT	16	21	10	19-66
WHL—Groot 3-9-5, Kass 5-1-4, Rusek 3-0-5, CON—Dodson 0-2-0, Nelson 6-5-3, Iron				

THE BEST IN Sports

Skiing with Saier

Skiing Accessories — Boots, Straps, Gloves — Discussed

(Fifth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 281 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

Al
Saier

QUESTION: My ski boots are several years old, but still bruise my ankles very badly. What do you recommend for prevention?

ANSWER: Everybody should realize that you have to condition your feet and cannot buckle the boots too tightly the first few times without suffering the consequences. When buckling your boots it is important to do it in stages, giving your feet and ankles a chance to toughen and become accustomed to the boot.

When skiing it is not an unusual practice to leave the top buckle unfastened for several runs and then buckle the boot according to the feel around the ankle. If you have extremely tender ankles, use some additional padding for protection. If the bruising still persists try another make and model boot for apparently your present boot is not suited for your feet.

QUESTION: I have been skiing for years with a nylon string as a safety strap. I was told to change to another type of arlberg strap, but never given the reason why. How do you feel about nylon strings?

ANSWER: I must say you have been fortunate, but I would not rest on my past laurels but make a change after reading this article. The nylon string which has a one point attachment gives the ski a chance to windmill once it is off the foot.

When this happens, it exposes you to severe lacerations from the sharp edges of the ski; also, it is very possible for the ski to tear off, free to run downhill and endanger other skiers. The two-point fix where the arlberg strap is attached to both sides of the ski offers a larger safety factor. By this I mean, when the ski releases it will not be as free from the boot. Other words, we are controlling the movement of the released ski. There is a word of caution with the two-point fix. When fastening the arlberg strap, make certain they are not too firmly wrapped around the boot for it may hinder the release factor of your binding.

QUESTION: What are your feelings about mittens and gloves?

Official MSL Statistics

Compiled by Keith Reinhard
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Avg.	Per
Arlington	1	1	70.0	56.3
Elk Grove	1	1	65.5	57.8
Forest View	1	1	61.0	53.8
Frederick	1	1	61.0	53.8
Fremond	1	1	63.0	55.0
Hersey	1	1	60.0	52.0
Glenbard North	1	1	59.0	51.0
Glenbard South	1	1	59.0	51.0
Palatine	1	1	50.0	43.7
Wheeling	1	1	50.0	43.7
Overall Standings	W	L	Avg.	Per
Conant	3	1	70.0	56.3
Forest View	3	1	65.5	57.8
Frederick	3	1	61.0	53.8
Fremond	3	1	63.0	55.0
Hersey	3	1	60.0	52.0
Glenbard North	3	1	59.0	51.0
Glenbard South	3	1	59.0	51.0
Palatine	3	1	50.0	43.7
Wheeling	3	1	50.0	43.7

TEAM STATISTICS

	FG	FT	FTM	PER
Arlington	38.1	61.6	31.0	
Conant	32.8	59.1	41.3	
Elk Grove	32.9	60.0	33.7	
Forest View	35.0	62.0	36.0	
Frederick	36.4	63.0	34.0	
Fremond	36.8	66.7	36.0	
Hersey	32.3	51.2	36.0	
Glenbard North	32.3	51.2	36.0	
Glenbard South	32.3	51.2	36.0	
Palatine	32.8	59.1	36.0	
Wheeling	32.4	56.8	34.2	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG	FT	FTM	PER
Blitz (Art)	30	29	17	58.8
Blitz (Con)	20	26	16	58.8
Kawell (Whi)	24	7	55	38.8
Long (V)	28	28	20	71.4
McNally (Pal)	16	17	12	57.1
Brodnach (Arl)	16	17	12	57.1
Hasthach (Pal)	17	24	14	58.3
Rucker (Pros)	16	23	18	58.3
Miller (FV)	14	20	13	65.0
Fisher (Hers)	14	20	13	65.0

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

	FGA	FGM	PER
Wright (GBN)	22	19	86.4
Grubisic (GBN)	14	12	85.7
Miller (FV)	10	8	80.0
Lloyd (Con)	18	16	88.9
Shevell (FV)	10	8	80.0

FREE THROW ACCURACY

	FTA	FTM	PER
Wright (GBN)	12	10	83.3
Grubisic (GBN)	10	8	80.0
Miller (FV)	12	10	83.3
Lloyd (Con)	15	12	80.0
Shevell (FV)	10	8	80.0

REBOUND AVERAGE

	G	No.	Avg.
Pinder (EG)	3	24	8.0
Brodnach (Arl)	3	24	8.0
Wood (Whi)	3	21	7.0
Pancraz (Hers)	3	20	6.7
Kawell (Whi)	3	20	6.7
Pitt (Whi)	3	20	6.7

ASSIST AVERAGE

	G	No.	Avg.
MacDonald (Con)	4	35	8.8
Asselin (GBN)	4	35	8.8
Pouliot (GBN)	3	28	9.3
Barthume (WM)	3	28	9.3

Syfert 1-4-3, Gells 2-1-2, Richter 0-4-4, Ruepert 0-2-2, Bencisic 0-0-1, TOTALS 14-19-28; PROS—Hagg 6-1-2, Bzelik 2-5-4, Rohan 6-8-3, Kort 6-3-4, Izzo 1-0-3, Collins 0-2-0, Harbach 1-0-1, Robertshaw 1-0-2, Timson 0-0-1, O'Donnell 1-0-1, Carson 1-0-0, TOTALS 24-20-23; PROSPECT ... 11 20 8 13-52; ST. VIATOR ... 6 10 9 12-37; FOREST VIEW ... 14 12 15 9-50; GLENBARD N. ... 9 9 11 9-33; FV—Kaper 7-6-1, O'Keefe 2-0-5, Koentopp 7-2-4, Robertson 2-3-2, Smit 0-2-1, Willert 1-0-2, Jelinek 0-0-1, Schmidt 0-0-1, Gillespie 0-0-1, TOTALS 18-18-18; SKV—McCall 1-2-5, Cook 3-4-1, Campbell 2-4-3, Yellin 1-4-5, Sons 1-3-3, Krajeck 3-4-2, Dowd 3-7-2, Allen 0-1-4, Bormann 1-0-0, TOTALS 11-16-18; FOREST VIEW ... 14 12 15 9-50; GLENBARD N. ... 9 9 11 9-33; FV—Hoy 2-5-2, Jespersen 2-3-4, Hedges 6-0-3, Shevski 1-0-4, Russo 2-0-4, Blake 0-0-1, Pryor 0-0-2, Jones 1-0-0, Wassman 2-0-1, Prieto 1-0-0, TOTALS 17-17-17; EG—Butler 1-0-2, Milner 4-2-1, Dorsey 4-8-4, DeWitt 0-1-1, Tringali 0-1-1, Kirby 2-4-0, Prince 5-1-4, O'Leary 3-2-2, TOTALS 19-19-15; FRMD—Pettit 6-2-4, Funk 1-2-1, Andren 4-1-4, Youman 2-0-3, Cox 3-3-4, Sharpe 0-1-3, Link 3-2-3, Wistar 1-0-0, Coughlin 0-0-1, TOTALS 20-20-20; SOPHOMORE

HERSEY ... 6 10 10 9-35; ARLINGTON ... 17 8 6 18-49; HER—Clarke 1-3-5, McCarthy 0-3-3, Kozel 2-1-1, Kulla 1-1-1, Lenhardt 4-1-5, Tarrant 0-1-0, Zare 1-0-0, Henry 1-2-1, Koenig 0-0-1, TOTALS 10-15-20; ARL—Chambers 2-2-1, Sundquist 6-5-0, Steinbauer 1-0-1, Welton 2-0-

Plans Proceeding for Paddock Bowling Events

Plans are moving along for the three bowling tournaments Paddock Publications will be sponsoring in late January.

On the docket are inter-league handicap tournaments for men and women and a Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues. In all three, team trophies, individual trophies, and cash prizes will be awarded, plus champagne prizes in the mixed tournament.

The men's inter-league meet will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25, with the ladies' set for Sunday, Feb. 1, and the Champagne Tournament slated for Saturday, Jan. 31. Each of these tournaments will be among teams in first place in their respective leagues as of Dec. 27.

MOST OF THE leagues that will be represented compete in bowling establishments within the immediate area.

MSL Wrestling This Weekend

FRIDAY
Hersey at Elkhorn
Fremd at Wheeling
Arlington at Forest View
Palatine at Prospect
Glenbard North at Conant
SATURDAY
Arlington at Proviso West
Conant at Forest View

SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE

Merry Christmas From Schmerler Ford
'70 MAVERICK
\$1645
Stock # 620A
Very low mileage

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Stk. no. 595A. \$495

1967 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2

Loaded with extras. Stk. no. 4799A. \$1695

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convert., V8, auto., power steering, brakes, R-H, whitewalls, Stk. no. 121A. \$1695

1966 CORVAIR MONZA

Auto., R-H, many other extras. Stk. no. 452A. \$695

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA

2 Door Hardtop, V8, auto., power steering, R-H, whitewalls, Stk. no. P355. \$1795

1965 FORD GAL. 500

V8, auto., power steering, brakes, whitewalls. Stk. no. 613A. \$695

1966 FORD L.T.D.

V8, auto., R-H, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, Stk. no. P377. \$1095

1969 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

This 10 Pass. beauty is only one of many sharp wagons, all must go. Equipped with V8, auto., R-H, full power and fact. air. Stk. no. 130A. \$3295

1967 OLDS CUTLASS 442

2 Door Coupe. Sports minded? Here's the answer! Stk. no. P307. \$1795

1964 CHEVROLET CONVT.

Buy yours now! Auto., power steering, R-H, whitewalls. Stk. no. 3528. \$545

1966 BUICK CONVERT.

Sharp — red with matching interior, V8, R-H, full power. Schmerler Guaranteed. \$895

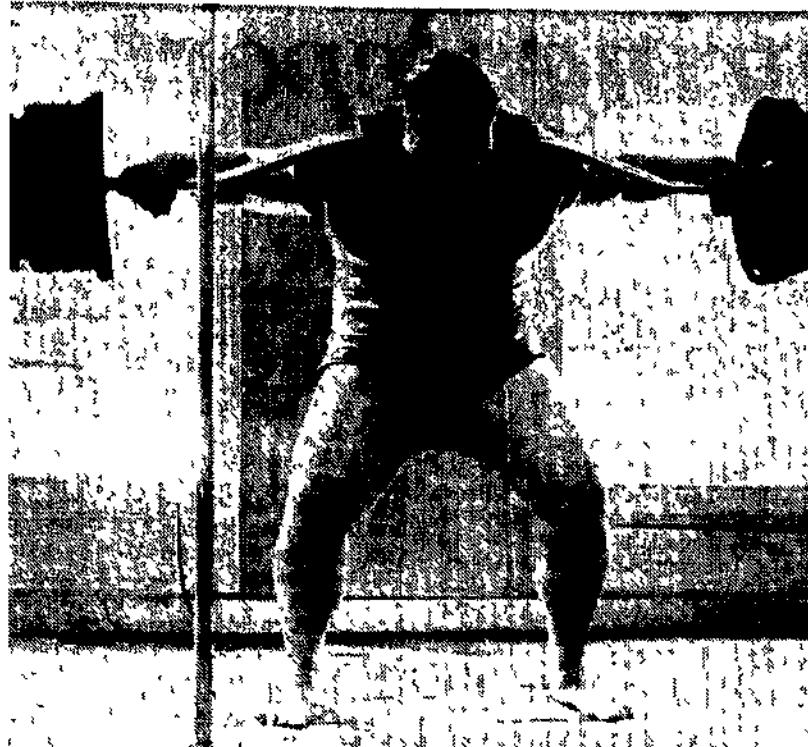
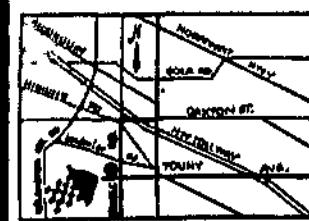
1966 MERCURY WAGON

Sharp 9 Pass. Ideal for business or pleasure. V8, auto., R-H, power steering, whitewalls. Stk. no. 695. \$695

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ONE WAY TO lose weight — Per-through barbell exercises and diet to forming one of the most unique feats 183 pounds in just 32 weeks. During of weight gaining and reducing over this period he accomplished a dead recorded, Bruce Randall increased his lift of 770 pounds. Randall gave demonstration to 401 pounds through exten-sions and advice in an appearance barbell training, then reduced it to 183 pounds at Randhurst last Saturday.

Muscleman Shows Stuff

"Mr. Universe," Bruce Randall, appeared last Saturday afternoon at the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst shopping center.

During his five-hour stay in Randhurst, Randall demonstrated strength and proper use of barbell equipment, and spoke on the importance of diet and physical training to good health.

Randall, a member of the Wards sports advisory staff, illustrated how to lift weights safely and how to use them for body training. He also performed feats of strength with barbells and showed some basic exercises.

Winner of the "Mr. Universe" title in

Pirate Gymnasts Win Opening Meet

"There were a few bright spots and we had some good scores," said Palatine gymnastics coach Jim Woodward, "so you would say that I am pleased with our first meet."

The Pirate gymnasts came through with a victory in their first meet of the 1969-70 season, 82.27 to 41.8, over Naperville.

Palatine had three gymnasts who scored in the seven-point bracket: Paul Mallow had 7.35 in free floor exercise, John Compton had a 7.2 on the horizontal bar and Pete Butthof had a 7.0 on the rings.

Other first place finishes for Palatine were turned in by Ed Hewitt with a 5.65 on the side horse, Mallow with a 3.85 on the trampoline and Mallow with a 4.65 on the

parallel bars. Second place finishes were taken by Tim Cox's 5.9 in free floor exercise, Bruce Nadro's 2.8 on the side horse, Gene Sheldon's 4.35 on the horizontal bar, Dave Chance's 3.65 on the trampoline, Tom Sheridan's 4.0 on the parallel bars and Jim Yaeger's 6.55 on the rings.

Severns Makes All-Star Team; Fricke Cager

Mike Severns, a tri-captain on the Augustana College football team, received his third varsity letter Monday night at Augie's annual fall banquet. He also was presented a certificate for being elected to the All-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin team.

Carl Fricke, a Prospect Heights freshman, is a forward candidate on the Viking basketball team.

Severns, a senior physical education major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Severns, 171 Basswood Dr., Elk Grove Village, and was graduated from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. He has been a regular all-offensive tackle for three years.

Fricke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. C. Fricke, 1012 Sherwood Dr., Prospect Heights, and was graduated from Wheeling High School.

Augie won two of its first three basketball games and will invade the University of Dubuque (Iowa) on Saturday, Dec. 13.

In football the Vikings finished with a 7-2 record and placed second in the CCIW with a 6-1 mark.



Mike
Severns

Conant Hosts Cougar Classic

Conant will host the third annual Cougar Classic, a freshman basketball tournament, this Monday through Thursday.

The Cougars are defending champions, having won their own first-place trophy last year. Prospect was the winner in the tournament's first year.

As was the case a year ago, eight fresh units are entered, four from the Mid-Suburban League. Trophies will again be awarded for the top three finishes.

A blind draw determines first-round pairings, and this year it happened that all four MSL teams drew non-conference opponents and all four drew the home team rule.

First-round games will be played on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Monday's

games will pit Wheeling against Addison Trail at 6:15 and Prospect against Batavia at 7:30. On Tuesday, Forest View will take on Lake Park at 6:15 and Conant will tangle with Fenton at 7:30.

Semi-final games are slated for Wednesday with the third-place and championship tussles set for Thursday. Starting times will remain approximately the same all four nights.

About 20 minutes will be allowed between games. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

Officials will be Jack Fabri of Palatine and Rich Anderson of Glen Ellyn.

COUGAR CLASSIC

Monday, Dec. 15:

1. Wheeling vs. Addison Trail, 6:15

Viking, Knight on Western Ill. Gym

A former Prospect High gymnast and an ex-Fremd Viking will be on the Western Illinois University gymnastics team this winter.

James Anderson, a graduate of Prospect, will compete on the side horse for the Bulldogs this year. Anderson is a junior.

Freshman Brad Craig, a Fremd graduate, will also compete on the side horse for Coach Bob Clow's Macomb-based college team.

Swimmers Keep Busy

FRIDAY

Arlington at Lake Forest

Prospect at Notre Dame

SATURDAY

Hersey at Maine South

St. Viator at Waukegan

MONDAY

St. Viator at Lake Forest

TUESDAY

Hersey at Maine East

Arlington at Forest View

Prospect at West Leyden

Don Wright and Dave Somers, a pair of former local basketball players, are freshmen playing on the varsity roster at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Illinois Wesleyan, coached by Dennis Bridges, is located in Bloomington.

Wright, who starred at Wheeling High School last year, made the Paddock All-Area team. Wright sparked Wheeling to the Mid-Suburban League championship and the Regional title.

Somers played for Prospect's Knights during the 1968-69 campaign.

Gymnastics Schedule

SATURDAY

Maine West at Hersey
New Trier West at Wheeling
Fremd at Glenbrook North
Elk Grove at Addison Trail

Thursday

Conant at Hersey
Arlington at Palatine
Wheeling at Glenbard North
Elk Grove at Forest View
Prospect at Fremd



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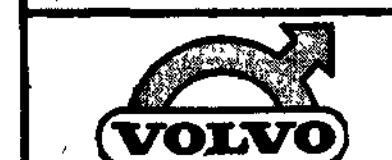
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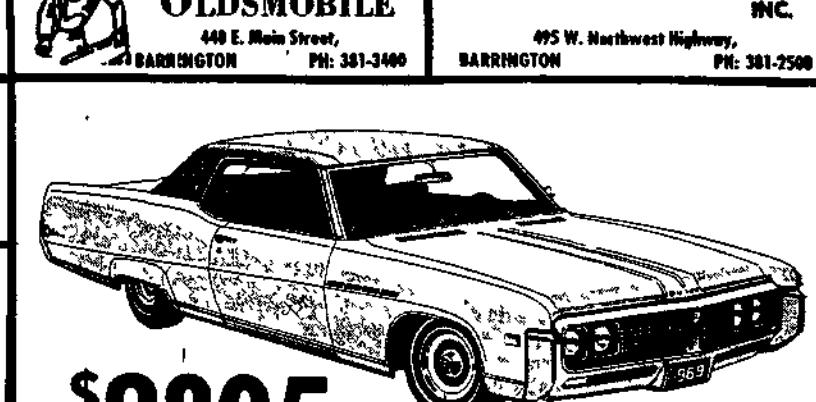
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Conant Gymnasts Looking Upward

For a team at the bottom, there's usually only one good thing to be said. That is, of course, that there's only one direction they can go.

You can't say Conant's varsity gymnastic team is at the bottom of the Mid-Suburban League now, because the season hasn't even started yet. (It does start tonight when Conant hosts Fremd).

But Conant did finish in the league basement last year, losing all nine of its conference dual meets and averaging only 57.09 points per meet to their opponents' 90.93.

In the Cougars' defense, they were competing in the best conference in high school gymnastics in the nation. Unless you're one of the better gym teams in the state, you can forget about finishing in the first division in the Mid-Suburban.

Anyway, things can't be any worse this year as far as league standing is concerned.

Bob Ferguson, who is in his first year as Conant gym coach, says, "I really don't know much about our prospects in the conference. 'We've got some individuals who should do well, though we may be weak teamwise."

Ferguson, whose hope is to break even this year, has six lettermen back from last year.

A real bright spot, however, is a sophomore who will make his debut tonight. He is Bill Anderson, who should do well in

several events. "Anderson should be one of the better all-around men in the conference," says Ferguson.

Expected to be the Cougars' strongest event this year is the high bar. Anderson and two seniors, John Mayer and Tim Armfield, carry the hopes here.

In free exercise, top man is Steve Peterson, accompanied by senior Steve Gardner, junior Mike Buckley, and senior Doyle Bartley. Bartley, who is expected to be a standout on the rings, gave the Cougars an unexpected boost when he transferred from Elk Grove.

On the side horse will be junior Bob Jungwirth, junior Todd Miller, and Mayer.

The parallel bars will be manned by the same threesome who are working on the high bar. "We expect to be fairly decent on this toward the end of the year, but right now it's not coming along as fast as some other things," says Ferguson.

Four juniors are working on the trampoline. Ferguson expects them to be "better than average in dual meets if they keep working hard." The four are Paul Simott, Roger Eiermann, Steve Post, and Dan Gardner.

On the rings are Bartley, Anderson, and senior Tom Rambo. Ferguson expects to be "fair" on the rings. "We'll have to wait and see," he says. "We should get 15 or more points in dual meets on the rings."

In all-around, Steve Riggio should help out as well as Anderson.

Huskies Sweep Two in Gym

Hersey gymnasts collected their second and third victims of the season when they reigned over Maine South and West Leyden in an exhibition contest at the Hawk School Tuesday.

It was the first defeat suffered by the hosts in dual competition in three years.

Coach Don Von Ebers' group rang up a

124.8 to 111.79 decision over Maine South and easily overran a 70.11 tally by the Knights with the same point count. A week earlier the Huskies had thumped New Trier West in their opening fray.

Gary Morava tallied a trio of firsts in the triumph over the Hawks including his first 8-point routine of the year. He was credited with an 8.05 while winning free exercise competition and added a first on the parallel bars at 7.7, a third on the trampoline, and a sixth on the side horse en route to all-around honors with a 6.25 average.

Teammate Craig Sjogren still posted the highest mark of the gathering. He was rated at 8.1 while capturing a first on the still rings.

Others placing against Maine South included Ron Rebmann second and Jeff Farris third in free ex, Farris second and Kyle Woolridge fourth on the side horse.

Star of the meet was Wheaton's Ruhl (all round man) who earned a 7.25 with an excellent high bar routine, a 6.1 on rings, and a 5.7 on parallel bars. He was the individual winner in all three events.

Schmidt figures the meet, coming up at Rockford tonight will provide a good challenge for Lake Park.

"It should be an excellent meet. Rockford East is just about on a par with us. We lost three times to them last year by a few points."

"Our team is really well balanced, we're getting some pretty good scores from our second and third men which we haven't done in past years."

Wheaton finished second to Wheaton Central (92.04) in the triangular with Downers Grove South last (46.42).

Top Lancer score was turned in by Jeff Mikes with a 4.6 which earned him second place on the trampoline. Sophomore Jeff Aiani was third on tramp with 4.3. In side horse, Lake Park took second through fourth with Joe Benda and Jim Podolski tying for second with 3.35 scores and sophomore Paul Bandel fourth with 3.0.

Kirk Jonkheer grabbed fourth in both rings (4.35) and high bar (4.1) for the Lancers; Steve Sadler was fourth in free exercise (4.25); and Jan Paney fifth in parallel bars (3.75).

Four juniors are working on the trampoline. Ferguson expects them to be "better than average in dual meets if they keep working hard." The four are Paul Simott, Roger Eiermann, Steve Post, and Dan Gardner.

On the rings are Bartley, Anderson, and senior Tom Rambo. Ferguson expects to be "fair" on the rings. "We'll have to wait and see," he says. "We should get 15 or more points in dual meets on the rings."

In all-around, Steve Riggio should help out as well as Anderson.

LP Gym Optimism High

Wheaton Central, as expected, dominated the triangular gymnastics meet at Lake Park Saturday, but the Lancers were as happy as anyone about the scores.

Says assistant coach Gene Schmidt: "We're a lot further along than we thought we'd be. Our score (67.62) was just a couple of points away from the school record (69.9) — and we set that record in our last meet last year."

"Right now we're 19 points better than our first meet last year. We had hoped to be in the high 50's in our opening meet, so we're very pleased."

Lake Park finished second to Wheaton Central (92.04) in the triangular with Downers Grove South last (46.42).

Top Lancer score was turned in by Jeff Mikes with a 4.6 which earned him second place on the trampoline. Sophomore Jeff Aiani was third on tramp with 4.3. In side horse, Lake Park took second through fourth with Joe Benda and Jim Podolski tying for second with 3.35 scores and sophomore Paul Bandel fourth with 3.0.

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Former Knight At Western Illinois

George Timson, a graduate of Prospect High School, is playing with the Western Illinois University varsity basketball team this winter.

Western Illinois, which is located at Macomb, is coached by Guy Ricci and assisted by Scott Greer.



George
Timson

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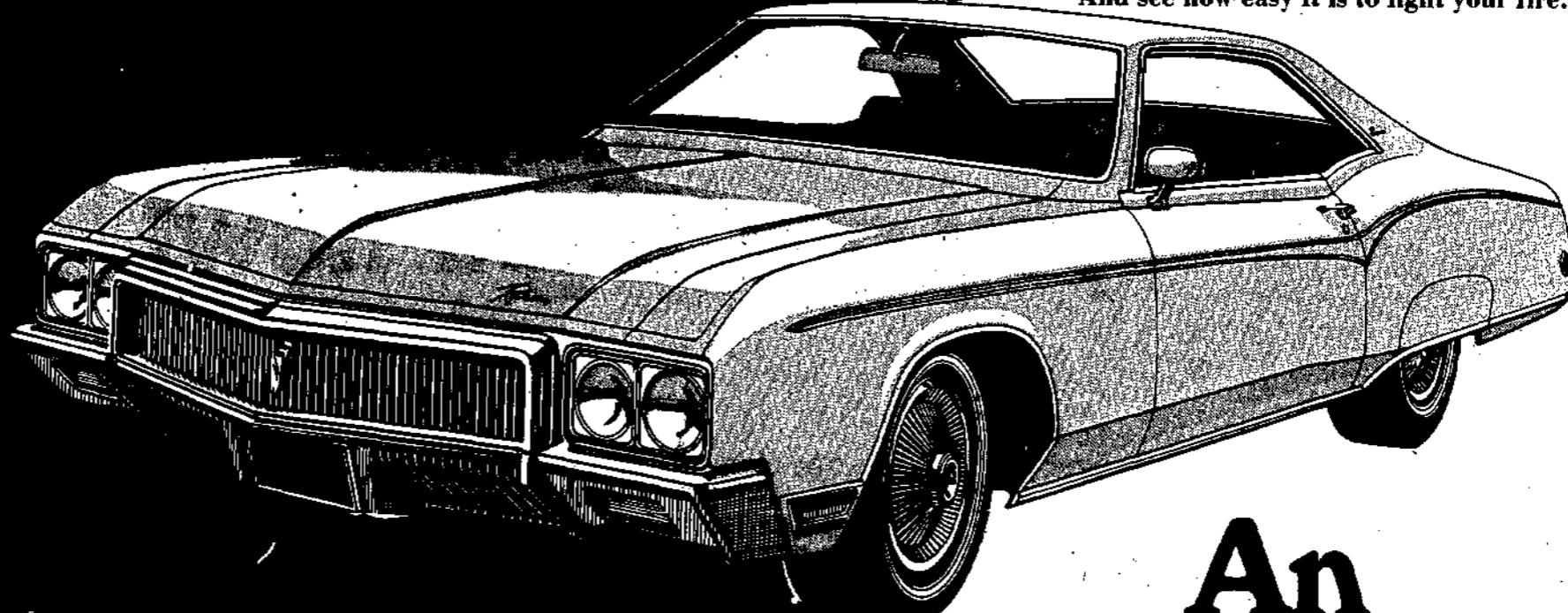
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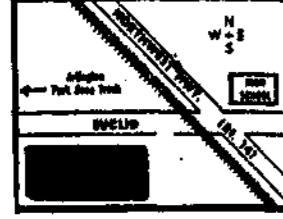
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, Dec. 12, 1969 Section 3 —7
John Weaver second and Doug Hartl fifth on the tramp, Lance Boyett fourth and Farris fifth on the parallel bars, Neil Ovesky second and Boyett fourth on the rings and Dan Covelli second, Farris third Boyett sixth on the horizontal bar.

Against West Leyden these same Huskie performers were 1-2-3 in free ex and on the side horse, p-bars and rings and swept all seven first place ribbons. Individually, in addition to Morava and Sjogren, those blue ribbons went to Covelli with a 7.15 demonstration on the high bar, Weaver who was also 7.15 on the tramp, and Farris who threw a 6.5 on the side horse.

Gary Morava tallied a trio of firsts in the triumph over the Hawks including his first 8-point routine of the year. He was credited with an 8.05 while winning free exercise competition and added a first on the parallel bars at 7.7, a third on the trampoline, and a sixth on the side horse en route to all-around honors with a 6.25 average.

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Western Illinois, which is located at Macomb, is coached by Guy Ricci and assisted by Scott Greer.

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Lighter Side

Vicious Circle

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometime before Christmas, President Nixon is expected to announce further escalation of the American troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

This impending move raised certain questions in my mind. So I contacted my military adviser, Commodore Ulysses S. Stingerdrink (Ret.), for clarification.

I said, "What in your opinion will be the impact of the accelerated troop withdrawal?"

The commodore took a long swig of bourbon and buttermilk, which is an old Balkan navy remedy for tired blood. Wiping his moustache with his sleeve, he said:

"It is doubtful that the strategy of massive withdrawal will produce a military victory, at least in the classic sense of one side defeating the other side."

"However, stepping up U.S. troop withdrawal at this time may bring enough pressure on the Communists to force them to negotiate a settlement."

I said, "In what way would the withdrawal of American troops bring pressure on them to negotiate?"

The commodore took a long swig of bourbon and mineral oil, which is an old Balkan navy remedy for tired toenails. Wiping his sleeve with his moustache, he said:

"Everyone knows that the United States would like nothing better than to withdraw all of its troops. If the Communists really wanted us to withdraw, they could simply sign an agreement in Paris to quit fighting. We would withdraw immediately."

"Then the Viet Cong could resume its campaign to get control of the country, secure in the knowledge that we would not again intervene."

I said, "Why haven't the Communists adopted that policy?"

The commodore took a long swig of bourbon and prune juice, which is an old Balkan navy remedy for tired eyelashes. Leaving both his moustache and his sleeve un wiped, he said:

"Bear in mind that South Vietnam has been pretty well blighted by the long years of war. About the only thing that still makes the country worth fighting for is the vast amount of money that the American troops spend in Saigon."

"If you withdraw a sizable portion of those troops, you naturally reduce the level of spending. Consequently, there is less incentive for gaining control of the country."

The commodore took a long swig of bourbon and mineral oil, which is an old Balkan navy remedy for tired toenails. Wiping his sleeve with his moustache, he said:

Pink Brick Barn Newly Completed

There are now many barns being built in the suburbs these days, so there is curiosity about the newly completed barn at Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights.

The barn, built of specially tinted pink brick, will house the offices of the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery in the loft. The building's main floor will be the nursery's quick service department for fertilizers and other large package materials. This

is currently being used for flocking Christmas trees and greens and as a showroom for flocked items.

Building a barn with today's new building materials presented the problem of guaranteeing an old-fashioned look. Since the barn is a tradition identified with the Klehm family's nursery business in Arlington Heights, care has been given to make the building's design authentic as well as serviceable.

Fredriksen Gets National Post

C. R. Fredriksen, president of Fredriksen & Sons Fire Equipment Co., Inc., 760 Thomas Drive, Bensenville, was elected vice president of the National Association of Fire Equipment Distributors (NAFED) at the group's annual meeting, held in conjunction with the recent National Safety Congress in Chicago.

A past president and charter member of NAFED, Fredriksen was also re-elected to the board of directors and will serve as

director of the association's West Central Region. The region includes Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The NAFED is a professional trade association for more than 300 fire equipment distributors throughout the United States and Canada. The association, which has ties with leading international firefighting and fire protection societies, is headquartered in Chicago.



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Many other values in all departments — including bedding.



REDEVELOPED TO REFLECT the suburban attitude of Barrington, the newest sales office of Robert L. Nelson, Realtors, at 301 E. Main, Barrington, was formerly the home of Yount Ford Sales. In addition to real estate sales offices, half the building is leased for professional services and businesses.

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Leave	Arrive
7:00a	11:53a One-stop Super DC-8
7:00a	12:24p F
9:00a	12:26p Non-stop Super DC-8
9:40a	1:04p F Non-stop ✓
10:40a	2:06p Non-stop ✓
11:35a	4:06p One-stop
12:45p	4:11p Non-stop Super DC-8 ✓
2:35p	7:34p One-stop
2:35p	8:06p F
4:45p	8:11p Non-stop Super DC-8 ✓
4:55p	10:16p F
9:00p	12:26a NS Super DC-8 'Owl' Bird
9:00p	2:29a 'Owl' Bird
10:00p	2:15a One-stop 'Owl' Bird
10:00p	1:24a F Non-stop 'Owl' Bird
F—Ft. Lauderdale, ✓ —Royal Service	
NS—Non-stop. Plus 9 other thru-jets.	
Jetourist: Day \$77; 'Owl' Birds' \$58.	

TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER

Leave	Arrive
7:00a	11:36a*
8:30a	1:25p*
11:35a	2:53p Non-stop
11:55a	5:25p
1:30p	6:31p*
2:35p	7:15p*
4:55p	9:34p One-stop
6:15p	10:20p One-stop
8:00p	12:23a One-stop
9:00p	12:18a NS 'Owl' Bird
1:20a	7:23a Night Coach
NS—Non-stop. *Via connection.	
Jetourist: Day \$67; 'Owl' Bird' / Night Coach \$50.	

WEST PALM BEACH

Leave	Arrive
7:00a	12:29p
12:55p	4:17p Non-stop
2:35p	7:24p
4:55p	9:35p
✓	Royal Service
Other than non-stop, via conn.	
Day Jetourist: \$74.	

Leave	Arrive
7:00a	11:21a*
9:45a	1:51p One-stop
2:35p	7:06p*
4:55p	9:22p*
6:15p	9:33p Non-stop
9:00p	1:19a One-stop 'Owl' Bird
2:00a	7:16a* Night Coach
'OB—'Owl' Bird'. *Via conn.	
Jetourist: Day \$67; 'Owl' Bird' / Night Coach \$50.	

JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive
7:00a	11:12a*
9:45a	12:52p Non-stop
12:50p	5:18p*
4:55p	9:14p*
8:50p	1:04a* One-stop
2:00a	7:16a* Night Coach
*Via connection	
Jetourist: Day \$59; Night Coach \$44.	

Leave	Arrive
9:00a	11:05a Non-stop
3:00p	5:05p Non-stop
6:33p	8:35p Non-stop
10:00p	12:05a NS 'Owl' Bird
2:00a	7:16a* Night Coach
'OB—'Owl' Bird'. *Via conn.	
Jetourist: Day \$67; 'Owl' Bird' / Night Coach \$50.	

MONTEGO BAY GOING

Leave	Arrive
9:00a	3:12p Daily thru-jet ✓
11:20a	6:52p Tue., Fri. only
3:00p	10:29p Sat. only
✓ —Royal Service	
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RETURNING

Leave	Arrive
9:43a	4:10p* Wed., Sat., Sun.
4:10p	9:00p Daily thru-jet ✓
✓ —Royal Service.	
21-day Round-trip Excursion: \$214.	
Add tax to all domestic fares.	

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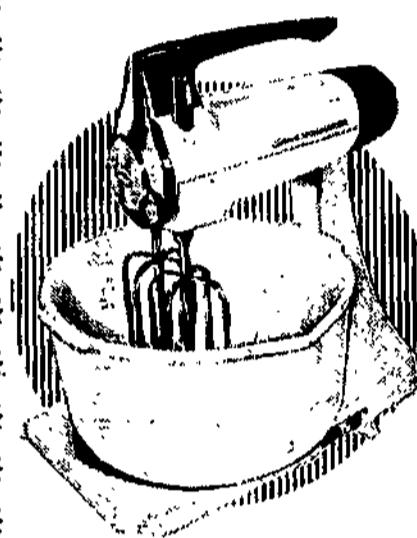
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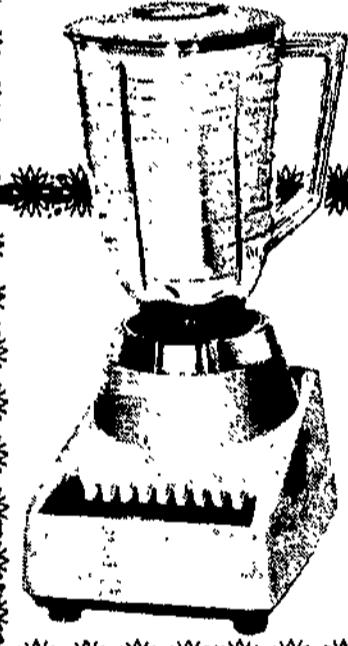
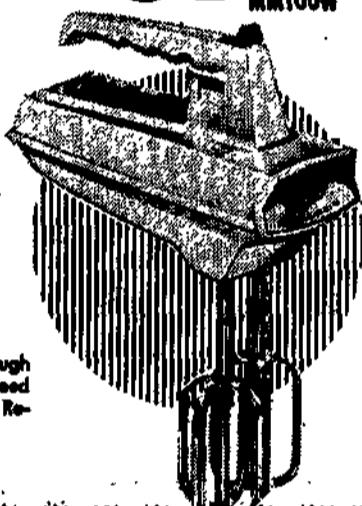
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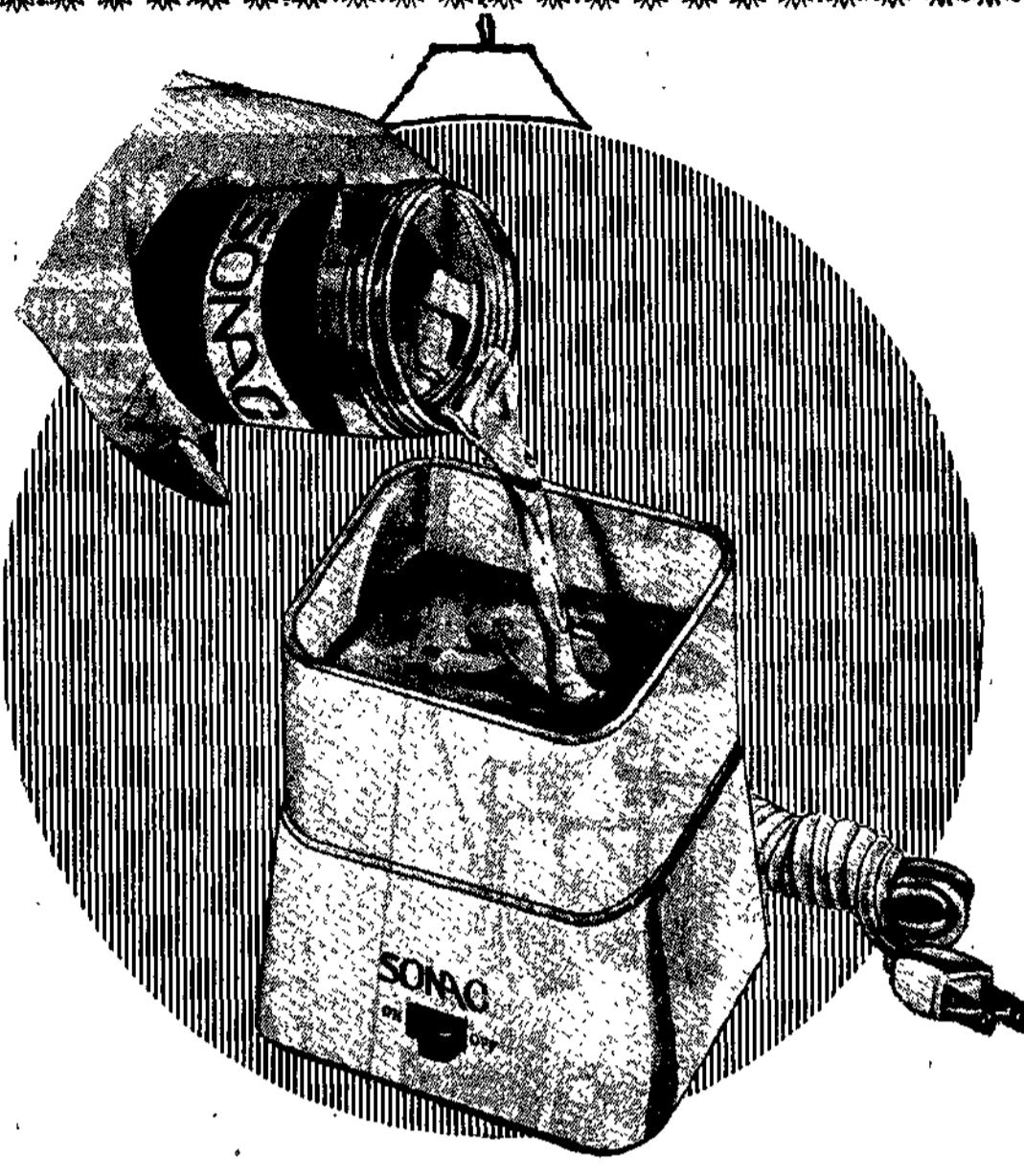
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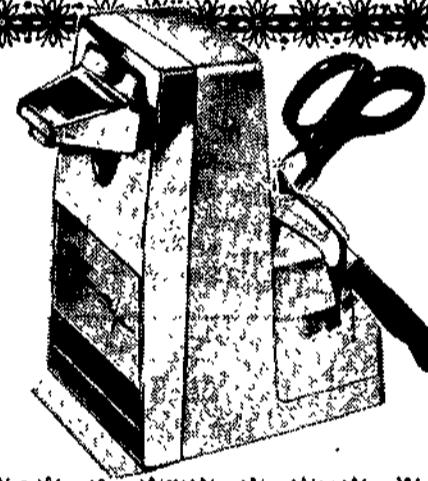
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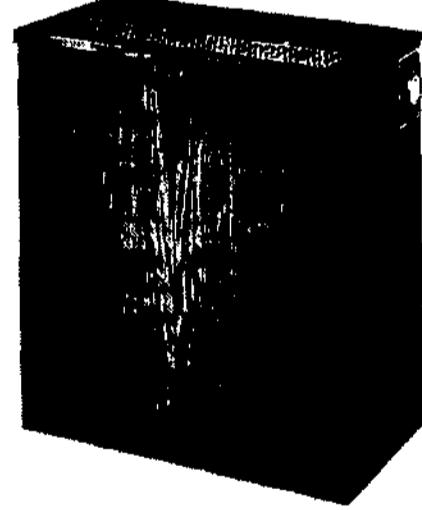
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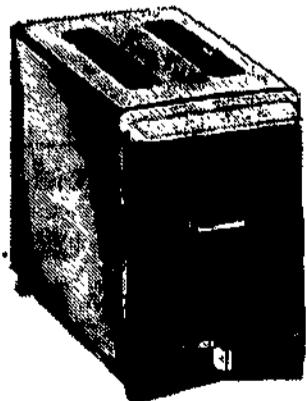
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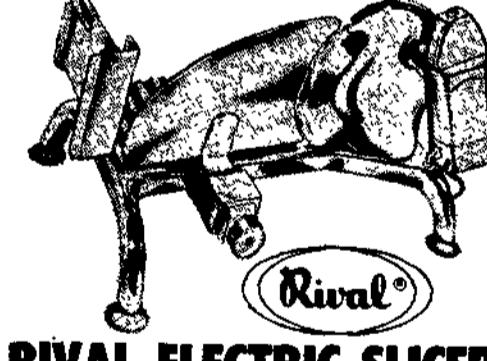
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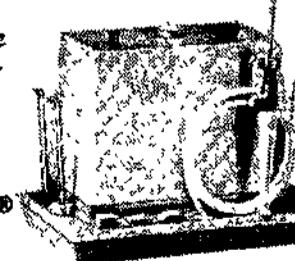
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DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6



First National Promotes Green

Promotion of V. Kent Green of Arlington Heights, as assistant vice president in the trust department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman.

Green, who was promoted from trust officer in the trust investment division of the trust department, received a bachelor's degree in industrial administration and engineering from Iowa State University in 1959 and a master of business administration degree from the State University of Iowa in 1963.



V. Kent Green

Kobylecky Promoted

Walter Kobylecky of 1930 Pinetree Drive, Arlington Heights, has been appointed vice president of Mickelberry's Food Products Co., Chicago, manufacturers of fresh and pre-cooked frozen portion control meat items, according to Judd M. Linscott, president.

Prior to joining Mickelberry's, Kobylecky was with the food service division of Libby, McNeil & Libby. He is a member of the Institutional Food Editorial Council, the Conference Planning Committee of the Institutional Foodservice Manufacturers Association, R & D Associates, the Institute of Food Technologists and the Executive Chefs Association.



Walter Kobylecky



HEY, SANTA! THIS IS THE SALE YOU WAITED FOR!

CHRISTMAS HOURS
DAILY 10 to 10 SUNDAY 10 to 10

GIFT TIME

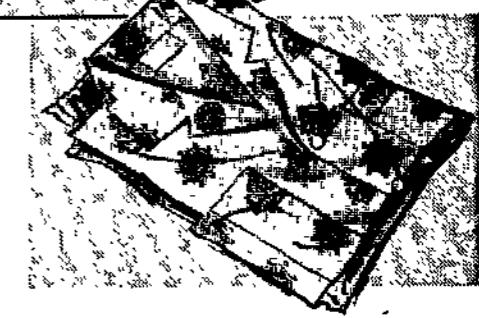


**MEN'S
BRUSHED
FLANNEL
WOVEN PLAID
SPORT SHIRTS**

348

compare
at \$5

Luxurious brushed rayon or brushed cotton and acrylic blends in a selection of the choice new plaids. Regular collar style with 2 pockets and long sleeves. A huge array to please every he-man on your list. Sizes S-M-L-XL



**MEN'S THERMAL
COTTON HOSE**

3 PAIR 99¢

A 1.49
value!

Finest quality machine-washable cotton hose, cushioned throughout for the ultimate in warmth and comfort. Stock up for the cold weather ahead. Sizes 10 to 10 1/2, 11-11 1/2, 12-13.

**MEN'S PAJAMA
SPECTACULAR**

ANY 2 PAIR \$5

compare
at 3.99
each

Your choice of cozy cotton flannels or cotton broadcloths—coat and middy styles in solids and prints. All are full cut for comfort, completely machine-washable and color-fast. Sizes A,B,C,D.

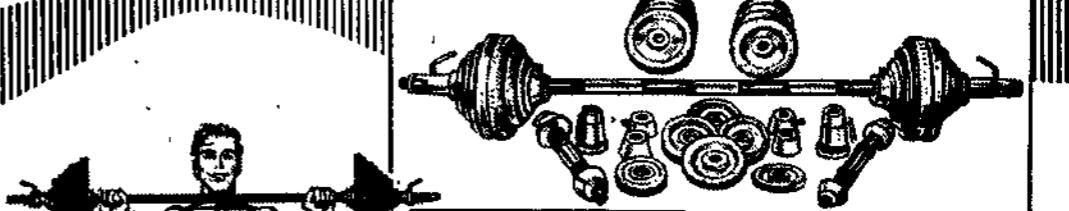
**MEN'S THERMAL
UNDERWEAR**

99¢

Out they go! Ultra-warm 100% cotton thermals in short sleeve shirts or long leg drawers. All are full-cut, reinforced at points of strain and—machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**20" CONVERTIBLE
SIDEWALK BIKE**

19.88



Shape up fun for young and old
**110 LB. BARBELL &
DUMBBELL SET**

SAVE \$3 TODAY!

12.99

Reg.
16.99

Includes barbell bar, 2 dumbbell bar with sleeves & cast iron collars; six 10 lb., four 5 lb., four 2 1/2 lb. olympic plated . . . hardware and easy instructions.

**JR. CHAMPMAKER
BARBELL SET**

4.99

Reg. 5.99

Tubular chrome-plated steel bar. Vinyl-covered interlocking plates. Complete with wrench and training instructions.

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-10**

ELGIN, ILL.

1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19



FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
TOWN & COUNTRY,
CHANGE IT
AND OTHER
MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares, who meet every second and fourth Friday at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road in Arlington Heights, will have its "Winter Winds" dance tomorrow night.

After a half-hour of round dance work shop, with Gene and Edna Arnfield, beginning at 8 p.m., Paul "Foggy" Thompson, will call the squares until 11 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited. For information concerning the club or any of its events, call Bill Weber at 437-4400.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will host their annual Christmas dance beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at their usual home stand, Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 63 in Elk Grove Village.

"Foggy" Thompson will be doing the calling with Susan and Henry Held conducting the rounds.

"Foggy" Thompson will be doing the calling with Susan and Henry Held conducting the rounds.

Our bag of gifts this year will be aimed toward lending a helping hand to a home for retarded children. Instead of the usual toys and notions, the club is asking all interested square dancers to bring supplies such as white tee shirts, sizes 6 to 12 years, plastic pants, sizes toddlers to extra large, blanket sleepers, extra large and larger and if possible, perina, press dresses, sizes three to 10 years.

Full information about the club may be

had by calling Phyllis Chevaux at 437-3590. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

JACKS AND JILLS

A favorite local caller, Walt Byington, will be on hand for the action tomorrow night when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee hold their Christmas dance.

Dancing starts at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St.

Refreshments are served and guests are welcome. Further information can be obtained by calling Marylu Northcutt at 695-3977.

PALATINE SQUARES

The Palatine Squares are already quite busy with the arrangements for their New Year's dance. Mrs. Freida Lawrenz is planning a buffet supper that promises to be her biggest and best yet.

Wally Schultz is to be the caller and master of ceremonies — some may remember that he is the host during the square dance weekends at Chula Vista.

Art and Ruth Youwer, choreographers of "Broken Dreams Tango" and several other fine dances, will lead the rounds thru the evening.

Tickets for the New Year's dance are available from any member of the club or call Marv Klein at 827-3392. The supply of tickets is limited so don't wait too long to get yours.

Johnny Toth will be doing the calling tomorrow night when the club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, and Jim Stewart will be the guest caller Dec. 27.

Abounding With Greenery

Nurserymen have a saying that a house is not a home until it is planted.

Bearing witness to this axiom is the Weathersfield subdivision of some 3,000 homes in Schaumburg developed by Campanelli, Inc. Over 20,000 trees — an average of 5 to 7 per lot — have been planted by the builder, in a planned program dating back to Weathersfield's beginning in 1960.

The developers first planted silver maples, honey locust and weeping willows. Bare root was also included in the original planting, in addition to flowering crab, evergreens and ornamental shrubs.

The actual selection and planting has been done by Stonegate Farms Nursery of Algonquin. The Campanelli firm contends that although the average homeowners may see himself as a "green thumb" in conventional lawn care, landscaping combining practicality and beauty requires the expertise of professionals.

Experience has shown, for instance, that

green ash and honey locust will grow in "wet" low ground areas surrounded by concrete, such as parkways adjacent to swales. Norway, Schwedler and sugar maples will quickly drown out under similar "compaction" conditions, but will flourish on high ground.

TEST-PLANTING this fall includes Russian mulberry, amur cork and the new Shubert plum.

The effect of this program is that there is no colorless season in Weathersfield. Colorful plantings include: flowering crab for spring; Russian olives for summer; amur maple for fall; and pine, spruce and birch for winter touches. In addition, burning bush and ornamental shrubs and evergreens add season accents.

Homes in Weathersfield are priced from \$21,550 to \$37,500 including a lot fully landscaped with trees and shrubbery. Models can be reached on Irving Park Road about five miles west of Illinois Hwy. 53.

A sinfully practical gift.



It's an Omega watch.

A beautiful gold bracelet is a sinfully luxurious gift. But a watch is certainly practical. Particularly when it's an Omega. In the world of really fine watches, the name and reputation of Omega stand out. When Omega artfully conceals one of their superb timepieces in an exquisite bracelet, it becomes a sinfully practical gift. See our complete Omega collection, from \$65.

A-14K solid gold cover-lid bracelet watch \$550

B-14K solid gold cover-lid bracelet watch \$575

Lay Away for Christmas

FRANK

Jewelers
INC.

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
392-0840
Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30-6:30
129 Broadway, Melrose Park • IL 3-7988
Winston Park Plaza • IL 5-0444
Yorktown Shopping Center • 627-1721

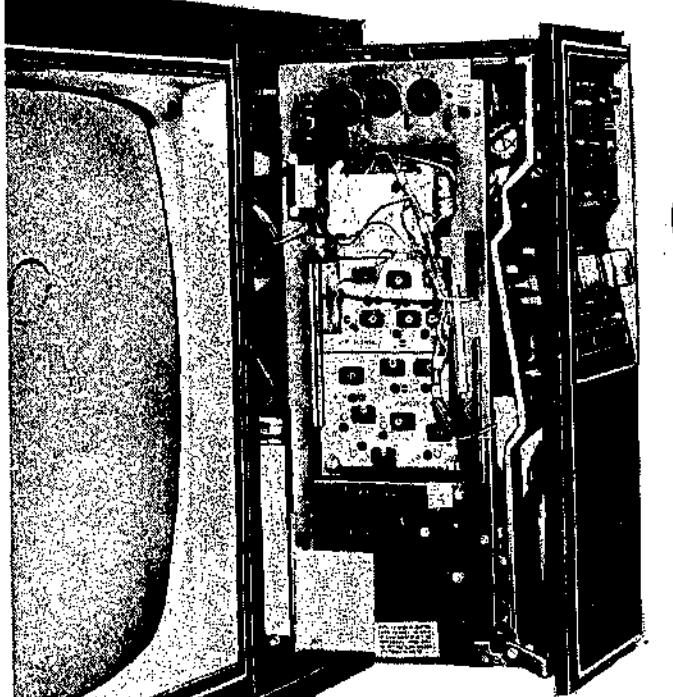
Charge
Accounts
Invited

ALL POLK STORES OPEN WEEKDAY NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.—OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

SAVE \$50 NOW at POLK BROS on this

Quasar Color TV

with the works in a
drawer by
MOTOROLA



\$568.88

TRADE-IN AND
SAVE EVEN
MORE AT POLKS!

POLK
PRICE
ONLY...

- Big Screen size 23" diag. picture, brilliant color TV.
- Contemporary console of walnut grain vinyl finish fused to hardboard.
- "Slide-action" control center is fast, easy to use.
- Instant Sound... Quick Picture!
- Automatic chrome control system—color synchronizer circuit.
- Fast acting double-gated automatic gain control for signal strength.
- Push-Push On / Off Control—lighted channel indicators.
- Sharp and clear Motorola "IC" audio circuit.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV

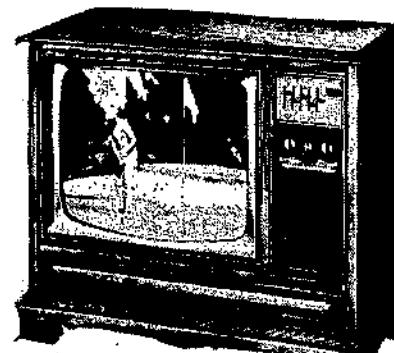


23" DIAG. COLOR TV IN DANISH
CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FINISH CONSOLE

Gracefully designed console enhances most ro-

table color viewing of family-size screen. Enjoy it

today. Ask for the low Polk price.

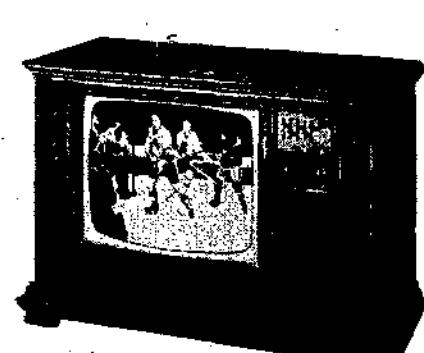


23" EARLY AMERICAN CONSOLE WITH
BIG 23" DIAG. COLOR TV PICTURE

Warm Brushed Glaze Maple finish, genuine Early

American styling. Quasar reliability, easy service.

Concealed casters. Ask for the low Polk price.



SHARP 23" DIAG. COLOR TV IN
ELEGANTLY CARVED SPANISH STYLE CONSOLE

Credenza cabinet design of Mission Pecan finish, looks

twice its price. Superb color viewing. Concealed

casters. Ask for the low Polk price.

World's Largest Dealer
of Broad Names
WE SELL
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Arlington Market, Kensington & Dryden
255-2300

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF

TV's, Stereos, Small Appliances, Furniture and Bed-
ding. Also our Record Department features a com-
plete selection of stereo and mono records and
pre-recorded tapes on Jazz, Modern, Classical and
the top 40. And they're all Polk-Priced!

You'll find it in the Want-Ads

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Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400WANT
AD
INDEXSERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

Pg. Col

Auto Service	A
Auction Service	A
Business Services	A
Carpet Cleaning	A
Carpentry	A
Cement Work	A
Dealers	A
Drywall	A
Electrical Contractors	A
Floor Refinishing	A
Plumbing	A
Homes, Exterior	A
Moving, Hauling	A
Musical Instruments	A
Nursery Schools, Child Care	A
Painting & Decorating	A
Plumbing, Heating	A
Rubber Stamps	A
Service Directory	A
Stonework	A
Sheet Metal	A
Shoe Covers	A
Show Plowing	A
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Antiques	A
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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

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Art glass, clocks, chests, hun-
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soapstone, cut glass, pin-fire
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Bring in your used clothing
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We pay cash for cut glass, hand
painted china & antiques.

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Daily & Saturday 10-4

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GIANT

Antique & Rummage Sale
Sell out new hardware, 10%
off. Many excellent buys.
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Heated store. Lindy's Hard-
ware, Bartlett Rd. & Steam-
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Ctr. Sat. Dec. 13, 9 a.m.-9
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To those who would appreciate
the opportunity to acquire a unique gift now available
in a small collection of beautiful articles made in Spain by chosen artisans. Call
Mr. Walter Godinez for an appointment.

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NEW YEARS EVE

Hats & Horns, party supplies.
6' Spanish oak all Formica
bar, bar stools, stainless steel
underbar sinks, Formica tables,
pedestal bases, commercial
restaurant chairs, custom
kitchen booths. 627-
3550, 627-2221

MATCHBOOK CARS
FOR CHRISTMAS

3 FOR 90c

Monaco Druggs—Corner of Ar-
lington Hts. Rd. and Palatine
Rd.

WIG SALE

Fantastic cut-down prices on
all hair pieces & toupees.
100% human hair, European.
Synthetic wigs, \$18.50. Gift
certificates available. Call
now, 392-4410.

FANTASTIC WIG SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
100% human hair wigs, \$18.50
up. Wiglets, \$5 up.

Michael D. Beauty Salon

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(Loc. in Rolling Meadows
Bowling Alley)

ANTIQUES from my great
aunt's estate — European
plates, vases, sugar and creamers,
etc. Private party, 301-2340.

TWO pair of Canadian girl's ice
skates 2½ and 7½. Girl's scut
complete uniform, size 10. Bum-
dy B flat clarinet. Like new. 358-
0317.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

4x8, POOL table, accessories.
Pellet/B gun, scope. After 6
p.m., \$34-3240

3 PIECE drums with extras.
\$35. 6 chord Magnus table or-
gan, \$20. Motorola portable hi-
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ICE skate sharpening machine
on stand. Used skates, \$50.
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Knapp Shoes and Packard
shirts made to order. Phone
A. D. Scott — 324-7209

DOLL clothes, Barbie, etc.
Handmade, large selection.
No ordering. Reasonable. 392-
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RAINSOFT automatic water
softener, large capacity, \$145.
Lindsay semi-automatic water
softener, \$100. 833-9611.

BUMPER pool table. Like new.
Best offer. Call CL 3-0322.

8-PC. dinette set. AM. multi-
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POOL table, all accessories,
practically new, slate top, cost
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5077.

PROFESSIONAL massager ex-
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CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy
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electric shamer, \$1. Bowen
Hardware, 121 E. Davis, Arling-
ton Heights.

3½x7 POOL table, human hair
wig, 40 — 4x10 sheets formica,
\$5 per sheet. 253-1312 after 6
p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. 6
weeks old. \$25. Will hold till
Christmas. 438-6937.

POINTERS (English) puppies, 9
weeks, registered, shots, bred
for hunting. Will hold for Christ-
mas. 289-2099 after 5:30.

KITTENS free for Christmas.
Mother calico. Gentle with
children. 253-4566.

AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies,
dual champion. Cheap.

526-2981 anytime weekends.

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requests, we have resumed
grooming in Bensenville. De-
cember special, Schnauzers \$7.
766-5506.

BASENJI pups for Xmas — 6
weeks. \$100 up. A few adults
free to good homes. Males, fe-
males. All colors. 742-7749.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and
Schnauzer grooming in my home,
358-2385.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup-
pies. Champion Jorl's Jet at
stud. Giant Schnauzer puppies,
AKC registered. Grooming and
boarding. Harwood Kennels,
Woodstock, Illinois. Phone 813-
388-5301.

PETITE toy poodles available
for stud service. Excellent
bloodlines. Fee or puppy. 259-
6076.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC,
female 3½ months. Dark salt
& pepper. Ears cropped. All
shots, reasonable offer. 253-7241.

USED two months — Ward's
best washer, dryer, refrigerator,
range, 1966 GE washer,
dryer, tricycle. 394-4322.

2/8 TREATED utility poles, 8'
diameter, 14' length, \$10 each.
Mr. Annen. 255-9111.

CLOTHING. Large selection.
Very reasonable. Women's,
maternity, infants, toddlers.
Jewelry, housewares. 894-2824.

FLOOR safe. 255-8840

GARAGE sale. Sat. & Sun. Dec.
13, 14, 31. Claremont, Hoff-
man Estates. 529-5105

2½ BLACK/WHITE Zenith wal-
nut console. J66 Polaroid elec-
tronic eye camera, case. 438-
4637 after 5 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1968 20 vol-
ume, cost \$200. Sacrifice, \$35.
Bunk beds, \$20. Hideabed sleep-
er, \$135. Serta mattresses, \$22.
251-7385.

GARAGE Sale, Dec. 13 and 14.
143 Frederick Lane, Hoffman
Estates.

REFRIGERATORS; stoves;
twin beds; chests; washer,
dryer; couches; chairs. 392-6429.

½ TON panel truck, dependable;
wood extension ladders, various
sizes. CL 3-6413.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1968 20 vol-
ume, cost \$200. Sacrifice, \$35.
Bunk beds, \$20. Hideabed sleep-
er, \$135. Serta mattresses, \$22.
251-7385.

GARAGE Sale, Dec. 13 and 14.
143 Frederick Lane, Hoffman
Estates.

REFRIGERATORS; stoves;
twin beds; chests; washer,
dryer; couches; chairs. 392-6429.

8' F/W pool table. Excellent
condition. CL 3-5288.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

REALLY NICE DOGS AND
CATS FOR ADOPTION.

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. State Rd.

Visit 1 — 5 p.m. daily. Closed
Xmas.

A L A S K A N Malamute white
AKC registered, 10 months,
bought for \$300, take best offer.
438-2366.

POODLES, oodles & oodles of
silver toy AKC poodles; \$75
— \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 815-835-
8994

ALLEN tuner scope, excellent
condition. Must sell. 394-1322
after 6 P.M.

TABLE saw, electric screw-
driver, air compressor, Christmas
tree, clocks. 258-4339.

K E N M O R E portable sewing
machine w/attachments and
buttonhole maker, \$40. 359-2210.

POOL Table, 7', dual end ball
return, like new condition. CL
5-3865.

BASEMENT sale, 202 branches
stainless steel Christmas tree,
ornaments, jewelry, new gifts,
collectors items, rummage too.
Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 147 East
Fremont, Elmhurst. 632-6213.

SNOW tires — whitewalls, 14",
GM rims, 7.75x14, \$30. Height-
kit FM stereo tuner, \$25. 437-
4136.

FOLD up ping pong table, and
equipment, excellent shape.
\$39. Webco hi-fi, phone, \$25.

Formica top wood bar with
storage, 80x32x35, \$50. Sherwood
amplifier stereo, \$35. one. Jan-
sen 3 way speaker, \$15. Garrard
record player, \$20. 358-2567.

STROMBECKER Sebring Road
Race set, 1/32 scale, complete
\$15. CL 5-1190.

STEREO tape deck equipment,
H.O. rail road set, B-flat Clarinet.
358-2840

LITTLE Christmas Town, ad-
vent calendar, available re-
ception desk Paddock Publica-
tions \$1 or by mail from Little
Christmas Town, 222 N. Mich-
igan, Chicago for \$1.10.

BEAUTIFUL black Miniature
Poodle, male, 6 months, AKC,
shots. 358-5768.

ALASKAN malamute, AKC reg-
istered pups. Will hold for
Christmas. 290-7333.

4x8, POOL table, accessories.
Pellet/B gun, scope. After 6
p.m., \$34-3240

3 PIECE drums with extras.
\$35. 6 chord Magnus table or-
gan, \$20. Motorola portable hi-
fi, \$30. 766-1611 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming.
All styles available. 358-
7719

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3
months, Champion sired. All
shots, ears cropped. POrter
6-1880.

SIAMESE kittens, 9 weeks, CFA
registered. Top Champion
bloodlines. \$45-\$50. 537-7132.

B A S S E T Hound puppies, 9
weeks, AKC. \$75. 765-2889.

MANX kittens — make won-
derful pets. Reasonable. Will hold
till Christmas. 894-5904.

SCHNAUZER miniature pups —
Healthy. Home raised, AKC
beauties. 381-1611.

RAINSOFT automatic water
softener, large capacity, \$145.

Lindsay semi-automatic water
softener, \$100. 833-9611.

DOLL clothes, Barbie, etc.
Handmade, large selection.
No ordering. Reasonable. 392-
1112.

RAINSOFT automatic water
softener, large capacity, \$145.

Lindsay semi-automatic water
softener, \$100. 833-9611.

ICE skate sharpening machine
on stand. Used skates, \$50.
358-0948.

Knapp Shoes and Packard
shirts made to order. Phone
A. D. Scott — 324-7209

DOLL clothes, Barbie, etc.
Handmade, large selection.
No

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

C— WANT ADS PADDock PUBLICATIONS

Employment Agencies—Female Employment Agencies—Female

DECEMBER HIRING

Local co.'s are screening & selecting & hiring new hires & replacements now for Dec. & Jan. starting dates.

100% FREE

Mail room assistance, no typing	\$450 up
Accounts payable plus general office	\$451
Beginners-light typing will help	\$455
7 keypunchers day or night shift open	\$455
Girl Friday on Northwest Hwy.	\$455
Personnel dept. needs clerk typist	\$455
1 girl office-variety for 2 men	\$455
Clerk typist able to supervise	\$455
2 girl office-accurate typing necessary	\$455
3 girl office-operate dictaphone	\$455
NCR 3200 operator-accounts payable	\$455
Executive secretary-district manager	\$455
Personnel clerk-plenty of variety	\$455
Accounts payable clerk-retail store	\$455
Credit and collection-some exp. necessary	\$455

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

4 W. MINER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SHEETS 392-6100

WE DID OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Early

Take your pick of the many permanent jobs available now

THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

570 N. Northwest Hwy. 827-5543 Des Plaines, Ill.

Ramona Newton Evelyn Trimble

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$560 MONTH

Well known pediatrician will completely train you to greet parents and their young ones, make them comfortable till the doctor is free, then usher them in. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, etc. An interesting, public contact position. Hours are 8-5, no Sats. or eves. Age is open. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS \$504 MONTH

Fine airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You will also handle the front desk receptionist duties as you secure reservations for them. There are no shifts in this all public contact position that includes free travel privileges for you.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

JUST RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do light typing and are interested in a position, where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

RADIO STATION GIRL FRIDAY \$500 MONTH

You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

INVENTORY CONTROL (Trainee)

We will train a beginner or someone returning to work. You will keep control of inventory in our data center. There are also other various interesting duties such as record keeping, customer follow-ups, some telephone work, etc. Good starting salary.

AMY 255-9414 (Register by phone)

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY - \$600 MO.

No steno is required, just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAVEL THE U.S.A. IN THIS PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION

World famous company will train you to visit their clients in Miami, New York, Los Angeles, etc. You'll learn to front out problems, ans. questions and in general be of cheerful assistance. \$130 wk. to start, plus away-from-home bonus, travel and other expenses paid. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

keypunch \$130 week

Any exp. at all? It's easy to increase your salary in this nearby company that'll pay your asking price PLUS! and more for miles! FREE IVY 1405 W. Touhy. SP 4-8885 or 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ONE GIRL OFFICE - \$575 MO.

You'll be the general office girl (no steno) in a sales office situation with salesmen and the public in and out. Also you'll handle the phones when they call, do light typing, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOW COST WANT ADS

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST

An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$475.

GIRL FRIDAY

A good typist plus figure aptitude is what is needed. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, 9 to 4:30. No Fee. \$450.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

For an extremely interesting job for an exp'd. dictaphone operator, work for a yng. rising executive in the Credit dept. of a major corp., suburban location. Beautiful offices. No Fee. \$525.

SECRETARY TO LAWYER

A yng. lawyer (3 yrs. of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy., who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. \$500.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600 other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-3000 IN SCHILLER PARK 9550 W. Lawrence Ave. 571-2530 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE WORK WITH KIDS

NO EXPER. NECESSARY 2 young doctors share nearby offices. They specialize in kids. You'll be their front desk greeter. Welcome kids, moms, dads — everyone coming in. Show them into Doctor. Learn to weigh kids. Check their heights. Get to know them. Answer phones. Set appts. Type bills. One Doctor will stay right with you 'till you know what you're doing. Then you're on your own. Start at \$530 with regular raises 'till you take home \$575. Free IVY 1405 W. Touhy. SP 4-8885 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PRIVATE SECY. LIKE MEETING NEW PEOPLE? \$600

Bosses here see execs from all over states about new jobs. You'll be secy. to the big boss himself. Arrange his travel plans; planes, hotels. You'll learn to arrange confidential meetings with clients. Get to know everyone. It's a real meeting people job. Free IVY 1405 W. Touhy. SP 4-8885 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MINI-JOBS

are our specialty! If you can work 4-5 days a week — part-time — full — even just 1 day a day — out — be a BLAIR TEMPORARY!

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

Arlington Office

Small congenial office with variety of typing, easy figure work with public contact. Walk to everything in town. FREE: \$425 to start. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100. ARI. Hts. Call day or night.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

Enjoy answering and talking on the phone, then this position will afford you every opportunity. You'll learn to ans. simple call director, give messages and information. Fun, congenial young office. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

ADVERTISING AGENCY RECEPTION

Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. \$500-\$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

JOBS 'A PLENTY

100% FREE AT SHEETS Just a beginner ... \$300 Accounts Payable ... \$475 Purch. clerk typist ... \$45 up Restaurant Mgr. ... \$8,000 X-ray lab. tech. ... \$475 up New dental office ... \$425 up N.W. Hwy. office ... \$425

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION \$450 FREE

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

JOB HUNTING? CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

Bellino
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd. 5 blks N. of Irving Park Rd.)

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work and likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager and assisting in testing applicants, some compiling and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent benefit plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Pk. 455-7111, Ext. 223

Interviews 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily Saturday by appointment An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK PAY ROLL DEPT.

Interesting position for person who has an aptitude for and enjoys working with figures. Pleasant, congenial working conditions with excellent company benefits including liberal vacation and holiday plan, free life, hospitalization and major medical ins. Call or see Mrs. Seaman

Selbstomer-Chicago Div. 766-5950

345 East Green St. Bensenville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full Time — 5 day week

We are looking for a gal who can type, do some filing, & like to work with figures.

For interview appt. call:

394-2300

MARIAN PHILLIPS

PADDock PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

SWITCHBOARD MAIL CLERK

Duties include the operating of an 11 trunk plug board and opening and sorting of our daily mail. We offer an excellent starting wage and many company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 438-5880 Don Keppler

PURCHASING CLERK

We need a girl who has a liking for detail and has a good figure aptitude. Duties will include typing of purchase orders, price control and preparing data processing forms.

CLERK-TYPIST

If you can do light typing, filing, and operate adding machine, you qualify for this interesting work. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

Selbstomer-Chicago, Div. 345 E. Green St. Bensenville

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting through trial balance and profit and loss statements. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jones at 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appt.

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Offer free bowling instructions. Nothing being sold. No obligations. Bowling to be done from bowling center. Please contact Mrs. Krause

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL Buffalo Grove 587-2290

between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RE

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

CLERICAL SPECIALIST

We need a sharp gal with organizational skills and good typing ability to work with our systems analyst.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are looking for an individual with good figure aptitude and preferably some accounts payable experience.

COST CLERK

Do you have some cost accounting experience? We may have the ideal opportunity for you.

FILE CLERK

To work in our engineering department, filing, drawings, and specifications. No typing experience necessary.

In addition to an excellent starting salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 10 paid holidays, and paid vacations. For an interview, phone or visit our offices.

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 298-2400

Excellent opportunities for those starting to work and those returning to work. Check out these positions.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS
NON-TYPISTS

Immediate openings. Excellent employee benefits. Good starting salary. Christmas and the day after are paid holidays.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS

Our suburban office needs a gal to learn policy rating. Typing is not required.

You will be trained to figure fire and casualty rates for our underwriters and insurance agents. If you like figure work and want an interesting job call Diane Thomas at 392-9060.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office & Warehouse

Clerical

TYPISTS

GENERAL CLERICAL
FILING

Some with office machines experience. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Pocklington.

A. C. McClurg

2121 Landmeier, Elk Grove

Bank Tellers

'Tis the season to get excellent pay in a prestige position in Mount Prospect's banking center. Many benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing.

MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The enjoyable Bank" Mrs. Kokes 250-4000

CASHIER/BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary in finance field to handle one girl office. Exceptional salary for the right girl. Excellent working conditions. Call R. J. Callander for appointment. 359-4330

GLENMUR CREDIT CO.

325 N. NW Hwy. Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, reports preparation & record keeping duties. Near Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rds. Hours 8:30-5. Starting rate depends on experience. Paid vacation, other benefits.

Phone 841-7823

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

A variety job in our young accounting department. Will help prepare mortgage cases. Typing necessary. Lite shorthand needed for occasional dictation. Excellent benefits. Call 428-3811 for interview.

MERITEX CORP.

Carpentersville, Ill.

ARA CAFETERIA

HONEYWELL — PALATINE

Part time 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Needed immediately. Full time days. Applications being taken. Call 311-1700. Ask for Mr. Granville, after 2 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact exp. we will train you in this fascinating and rewarding work. \$6-8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Rech 255-5094.

SNELLING & SNELLING

RATE CLERK

Experienced in auto insurance to work with endorsement of policies for insurance company located in Rolling Meadows. Please call 394-1060 ext. 19 for interview.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

AD TAKER

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 8 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.

For appt. call Marian Phillips. 394-2300

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

Part Time Typist

Ideal position for someone looking for 20 hours of work a week, hours open. Interesting work.

General Telephone
Directory Co.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Immediate opening in the Production Engineering Dept. for 1 girl to do light assembly work on engineering prototype units (P.C. board assembly, Termipoint & wire wrap). Experience helpful but not necessary; will train. Contact Mr. G. Higgs 522-4600, ext. 232

Nuclear Data Inc.

1860 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 438-5880

An equal opportunity employer

Light Assembly Worker

Packing & Order Picking

Des Plaines recorded music cassette tape manufacturer has above openings to start immediately. Good take home pay with regular increases. Will train inexperienced. Work in clean new plant. If interested contact Howard Harn. 299-1006

INVENTORY CLERK

Work will involve special reports, maintaining exception reports and reconciliation of inventory records.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For Personal Interview R. D. Hintz Personnel Manager 394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent position available for person who enjoys diversified work including filing and general office work. 35 wpm.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.

2525 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5300

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Must like figures, use adding machine, light typing. Willing to train young girl. Small pleasant office. Company paid benefits.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Mr. Martin 437-1600

CLERK-POLICE
RADIO DISPATCHER

4 p.m. - 12 p.m. shift, off days, Thursday, Friday. Light typing and clerical ability. Starting date January 3, 1970. Apply Cheif Rosol, Itasca Police Department or call 773-1231 for appointment.

UNUSUAL GAL

FOR YOUNG DYNAMIC BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WITH VARIED WIDE INTERESTS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY — TOP SKILLS — HARD WORKER — UNENCUMBERED AGE UNDER 35. \$700 MO. TO START PLU'S PROFIT SHARING, HOSPITALIZATION AND OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS. WRITE FULL QUALIFICATIONS

BOX H30, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Injection Molding

Light factory work

2nd and 3rd shifts — 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, night bonus, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St.

439-0330

MEDICAL TYPISTS

Hoff-Schaumburg area. Work at home. Must have experience.

Transcribing discharge summaries and surgical reports.

Write only

Bureau of Office Services

553 Newcastle Lane

Hoffman Estates, 60172

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, no experience necessary. Permanent. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Start at \$2 per hour. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

TYPIST

for general office work. Must be neat & accurate typist.

Various other duties. Modern Bensenville office. Excellent employee benefits. For interview, call Mr. Blaar, 766-6650

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Must be familiar with 10-key adding in a chancery, must type. 8-5.

Schaumburg location. Call 529-1709

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary, good

typing and shorthand skills.

Diversified duties in new med.

office building located in

Rolling Meadows. Please call

394-1060 ext. 19 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

Loop CPA firm. All firm

records and administrative

assistance to partners. Com-

pensative compensation & ad-

ditional benefits. Write Box H42

e/o Paddock Publications, Ar-

lington Heights.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

LEAD

KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR

An excellent opportunity has become available within our Data Processing department.

Presently we are looking for an experienced lead operator to coordinate the work of 7 to 8 Keypunch Operators. Individual should now be in a supervisory capacity and have operated an 020 Keypunch and an 859 Verifier. A working knowledge of unit record and Mohawk equipment is desirable. Industrial or service bureau experience will be considered.

The candidate selected will have a demonstrated record of effectively working with people.

Write in complete confidence to: Box H-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

394-2300

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

Part Time Typist

Ideal position for someone looking for 20 hours of work a week, hours open. Interesting work.

General Telephone
Directory Co.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Immediate opening in the

Production Engineering Dept.

for 1 girl to do light assembly

work on engineering prototype

units (P.C. board assembly,

Termipoint & wire wrap).

</

MATERIAL DISPATCHERS -

Days and Nights

(No Experience Necessary)

Within our seasoned production operation, a need currently exists for several ambitious men interested in launching or continuing a career within the exciting world of manufacturing. Initial duties will include receipt, stocking and distribution of raw materials, in-process and finished parts throughout our production process and performing a company record keeping function. Excellent "on the job" training program offering maximum industrial exposure, good pay, growth potential and job security within a congenial atmosphere. For further information call: Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Have Your Experience In
OPERATING and/or
SETTING-UP METAL

- SCREW MACHINES
- LATHE
- PRESSES

or Gen. Mechanical Exp. on other types
of Metal Fabricating Equipment?

If so, you may qualify to start training at
\$3.50 Per Hour +
(2ND & 3RD SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL)
in our Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM
FOR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS

CALL 392-2300

(8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WAREHOUSEMEN
FULL TIME

Due to continued growth, we are seeking additional employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment and many company benefits, i.e.

1. Pension Plan
2. Free Hospitalization
3. Free Life Insurance
4. Clean and Comfortable Conditions
5. Rapid Advancement
6. Ample Overtime

Starting rate \$115 per week or better depending on your experience. Join us and join the leader in the power tool industry. Apply or phone Mr. Fowble, 827-7145.

THE BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.
2180 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

A RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION IS IN NEED OF A GOOD YOUNG MAN WHO HAS AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND. FOR THE RIGHT PERSON IT IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AIR AND ELECTRONIC GAUGING CIRCUITS AND MACHINE CONTROL SYSTEMS. GOOD SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS.

CONTACT MR. MACDONALD

AIRTRONICS

DIVISION OF SIZE CONTROL CO.

883 DUNDEE RD.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
695-0940**STOCK MEN**

The Wirecom Div. of Cook Electric Co., has numerous openings for help in its Shipping & Receiving Department. Experience is desired but not absolutely necessary. These are permanent full time positions. The starting rate is a MINIMUM of \$2.75 per hour.

AUTOMATIC INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
9 HOLIDAYS YEARLY
PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Palatine, Ill.
359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company**PLANT CUSTODIAN**

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

A need currently exists within our organization for a mature, reliable man in good physical condition who is interested in performing maintenance and janitorial functions in our ultra modern plant. Duties include general cleaning and floor maintenance (stripping, waxing, buffing, etc.). Applicants should be able to present good references. Top starting rate of pay, night shift premium, excellent benefits and working conditions. For more information contact: Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

827-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE
AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATORS**

Leading manufacturer of Automatic door operators requires full time, exclusive sales representative for Chicago, Northern Illinois area. Experience in automatic door operator or store front equipment very desirable. Experience in dealer sales and architectural contact essential. Good starting salary with incentive program. Expenses paid. All company benefits.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIVISION

EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.

372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
708-6100

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. WednesdayPHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**DRIVE
OUR
CAR**

making local, light duty pick-up of copy and proofs for newspaper production. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for appt.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.**217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Career opportunity for intelligent young man to handle order desk, purchasing and issue factory work orders. Can develop into office manager position. Many fringe benefits and profit sharing. Contact Mr. Benedict.

**YOUNG MAN
FULL TIME**

Work in our circulation department. This is a golden opportunity to start a career in circulation work with a fast growing daily newspaper. Call now for appointment. Mr. Herbert, 394-0110

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**

217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

FINISHING DEPT.

Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined. Good pay and benefits, ideal for young married man. Call Mr. Self 678-6690

Form Service Inc.

Rosemont, Ill.

Woodworker

Man to take charge. Experienced on router, shaver and laminating equipment. Top salary.

B & W CORP.

110 Gateway Road

Bensenville

766-5100

ORDER FILLERS

We are in need of reliable energetic men to work in our warehouse as order fillers. A minimum of two years high school is required. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Come in or call Dorothy Sisson, 299-2261 ext 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Div. of Cities Prods. Corp.

Wolf & Oakton

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Purchasing Agent

A rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H-6, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 438-6320 or 894-7223 after 6

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

Help Wanted — Male**LEARN A
TRADE
NOW**

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

543-7600

TRANS-WHEEL INC.

12 Interstate Rd.

Addison, Ill.

543-7600

STOCK MAN

Responsible for a medium sized stock room for finished manufactured and purchased parts.

PARTS COUNTER
HELPER

Neat, responsible young man to deliver parts and assist in parts counter duties. Must have Illinois driver's license. See Joe at

ROTO

LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.

1410 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CL 5-5700

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Distributor for international marketing corporation now seeking competent sales representative and sales managers to develop Chicagoland area. Excellent commission structure guarantees above average earnings. Product line promises phenomenal growth in prime undeveloped market. Part time also available. Call Mr. Kennedy at 325-7600 for appointment.

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School District 21 is seeking a reliable full time man to operate our A: P. Dick off set duplicator. Experience desirable but we will train the right applicant. Benefits include annual raises, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid hospital insurance. Call personnel office 537-8270.

TELEVISION PARTS SALES

Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY

SERVICE CO.

5520 N. Milton Pkwy.

Rosemont

(Des Plaines Post office)

678-4815

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

TRAINEE

National manufacturer of food machinery and sales needs service technician trainee for North suburban area. Factory training, excellent career opportunity, fine benefits. Phone G. Harrington, 259-8010

ACCOUNTANT

Plant located in Elk Grove Village is looking for an experienced accountant who is interested in future comptroller position. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to

BOX H-37

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

259-8010

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties, evenings. In beautiful office building, located near Wheeling. Will train.

BEE LINE Maintenance Co.

729-5323 (9-4:30 P.M.)

POSSIBILITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT

Man to assume responsibilities for furniture receiving and delivery. Growing company—many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Scott 833-7900

TRUCK DRIVERS

SEMI: To load and haul hay. Full time year around. Good wages.

JOHN HENDRICKS INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

253-5185

STOCKROOM HANDLERS

No experience necessary. Excellent company benefits, including employee discount, hospitalization, profit sharing and many more. Excellent starting rate. Apply in person Mr. Don Green 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

438-7310

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Tool and die shop needs man to take charge of shipping/receiving and stock cutting.

KENELCO CORP.

625 S. Glenn Ave.

Wheeling

537-8930

APARTMENT CUSTODIAN

Must be handy with tools.

Hours open, some experience necessary.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Elk Grove Village

439-1939

MACHINIST

Some tool room experience.

Villa Park

832-1080

PART TIME

Male help wanted, 21-45 years old.

Steady employment.

Work four hours per evening.

Palatine area. For interview call:

Help Wanted — Male

HIRE JESSIE JAMES AS
A PLANT GUARD?

Even in spite of a tight labor market that prospect is hard for us to expect, but we are quite liberal regarding qualifications needed to fill the plant guard position now on our third shift. (Midnight-8 a.m.). The individual needed must be mature, healthy, responsible, reliable and able to present good references. He might be a retired person seeking income to supplement a pension and social security. He need not have experience in plant security. Perhaps two part time job seekers could split the shift between them. Interested applicants may contact Jim Deering for more details.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Men wanted to work as Executive Directors for a national youth serving organization.

- Men 21-35 years
- 2 Yrs. College Minimum
- Ability to direct work of others
- Management training provided
- Salary range — \$9,000-\$10,000

For additional information and appointment, contact:

MR. HALL
1622 North Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
394-5050

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK
MULTILITH OPERATOR

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines, has immediate positions open in its nearby Elk Grove Village facilities. We are looking for young men who are seeking opportunity in office work. High school diploma and familiarity with Multilith offset model 1250 is necessary.

Our starting salaries are extremely competitive (\$110-\$120 per week to start) and we offer a liberal fringe benefit package which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200



Continental Motors
Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant

Starting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

TIME STUDY

Growth opportunity for young man with time study training and/or experience. Duties will include taking time-studies, assisting in the development of STD. Data and misc. cost reduction projects. Possible later promotion to line supervisor or other manufacturing staff position. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

Selastomer-Chicago, Div.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

PLANT ENGINEER

To establish and administer preventive maintenance schedule and repairs to 17 schools. Salary open, partial insurance plan, good fringe benefits. Submit resume to Director of Personnel

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
804 W. Bude Rd.
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL FACTORY

3rd shift
Opportunity to learn blow molding of plastic bottles & truck driving.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop, Itasca
773-2060

YOUNG MAN
Work with growing close circuit Television Co. Terrific opportunity, must have car and some electrical background.

Call Mr. Halligan 358-3100

EKCO INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS TACKERS
\$2.57 TO START

1st shift
7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

2nd shift
4:15 P.M. TO 12:45 A.M.

3rd shift
12:45 A.M. TO 7:45 A.M.

We will train — add 15¢ an hour for second shift and 18¢ an hour for 3rd shift. 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance. Many company benefits.

Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Or
Visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE
FAN ENGINEER

Man with a minimum of 2 years of college and maximum 4 years business experience for a 16 month training program. The man we are looking for will be sales oriented with a definite interest in a sales engineering position. Our product line requires engineering knowledge to sell, so you will spend 15 months learning how to use engineering formulas, entering orders, and making quotations. At the conclusion of this program, you will be relocated to one of our sales offices with an opportunity of ownership.

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.
1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
858-2800

An equal opportunity employer

Assistant
Packaging Foreman

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits. Must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person or call Mr. Przybyla at 766-0350.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.
304 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Material Handler

Energetic young man with a desire to learn to do receiving & warehousing. Good opportunity for advancement. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central, Roselle
529-2920

An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

General light factory work. No experience required. Permanent position. Full company benefits. \$2.75 an hour to start. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP
SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

DRIVER NEEDED

For window van. Must be 23. Knowledge of Chicago and N.W. Sub. area helpful but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement in printing industry. Apply in person.

METCALF PRINTERS
221 N. Hemlock
Wood Dale

An equal opportunity employer

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call.

255-7132

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
DRAFTSMAN

For electrical contractor. (Commercial Industrial Building)

Mr. Birck 437-3851

USE CLASSIFIED

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

CHEMICAL
SALES

It's true — ours is a top sales job!

You'll be talking to busy people; I.E. hotel and restaurant decision makers, school and hospital officials, company owners, maintenance engineers, etc.

You will be talking about ideas and concepts that probably haven't been thought of before, which, in turn, we'll put you in position to sell on a continuing and repeat basis.

You may be demonstrating and selling under less than ideal circumstances requiring the ability to think on your feet, make decisions and recommendations.

You will find yourself in a wide-open situation, in a company which is enjoying unusual growth and which is totally committed to continuing that growth by capitalizing on the talents of those hired today.

IT'S ALSO TRUE — THESE ARE THE REASONS OUR MEN FIND THEMSELVES CONSTANTLY CHALLENGED AND WELL REWARDED WITH SALARY, COMMISSIONS AND COMPANY CAR.

Send resume to Box H45, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Ekco Products Inc.
Immediate Openings

PART TIME
Shear Operator Trainee
(3rd shift) \$3 to start. Top rate \$3.49.

Foil Roller Trainee
\$3 to start. Top rate \$3.81.

Machine Operator
Plastic Dept.

\$3 to start. Top rate \$3.11.

Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance-pension plan-10 paid holidays-cafeteria-liberal vacation plan.

CALL 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. Vicinity of Arlington Hts. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call:

HARVEY GASCON

394-0117

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.SHOP
MAINTENANCE

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied including, welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Prior experience not necessary.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS NEEDED

For window van. Must be 23. Knowledge of Chicago and N.W. Sub. area helpful but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement in printing industry. Apply in person.

METCALF PRINTERS

221 N. Hemlock

Wood Dale

An equal opportunity employer

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call.

255-7132

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
DRAFTSMAN

For electrical contractor. (Commercial Industrial Building)

Mr. Birck 437-3851

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

Assistant
Purchasing Agent

Unusual opportunity in the purchasing department for a Northwest suburban based company for a buyer who is ready for additional responsibilities.

Candidates should have 2 years experience in purchasing and a knowledge of castings and machined parts.

Excellent starting salary, plus a liberal benefit program and a genuine opportunity for advancement.

Write Box H-44 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male

LAB TECHNICIAN

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in Product Engineering Department with desire for lab work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our Engineering Department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

Call Mr. Schaus
766-5880

Selastomer-Chicago Inc.

345 E. Green, Bensenville

Help Wanted — Male

CHEMICAL
SALES

It's true — ours is a top sales job!

You'll be talking to busy people; I.E. hotel and restaurant decision makers, school and hospital officials, company owners, maintenance engineers, etc.

You will be talking about ideas and concepts that probably haven't been thought of before, which, in turn, we'll put you in position to sell on a continuing and repeat basis.

You may be demonstrating and selling under less than ideal circumstances requiring the ability to think on your feet, make decisions and recommendations.

You will find yourself in a wide-open situation, in a company which is enjoying unusual growth and which is totally committed to continuing that growth by capitalizing on the talents of those hired today.

Help Wanted — Male

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1,200 monthly. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-8083.

Help Wanted — Male

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1,200 monthly. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-8083.

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with design layout experience for mechanical detail drafting. Growing firm located in Palatine. Excellent benefits.

358-7

DOCKET NO. 207
Ordinance No. 1047(An Ordinance Amending
Title 19 of the
Wheeling Municipal Code)

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals, pursuant to the direction of the corporate authorities, held a public hearing after due notice by publication, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code and the Wheeling Municipal Code to consider amendments to Title 19 of the Wheeling Municipal Code, and

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals, as the designated hearing body, has submitted a written report to the corporate authorities recommending that Title 19 be amended to establish certain uses now permitted in the heavy industrial district (I-3) as special uses, and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities believe it to be in the best interests of its citizenry to amend Title 19 of the Wheeling Municipal Code as recommended by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION A.

That Section 19.60.030 of Chapter 19.69 of Title 19 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 19.60.030 Use Regulations.

The following uses shall be permitted:

(1) Any use permitted in Section 19.52.030 of this title.

(2) Ice Plants.

(3) Public Stables.

(4) Automobile dismantling and temporary storage of inoperative cars.

(5) Commercial radio and television transmitting or antenna towers and other electronic equipment requiring outdoor towers and including antenna towers for the dispatching of private messages.

(6) Junk yards.

(7) Bulk oil and gas storage.

(8) Other industrial and manufacturing uses meeting all requirements of this title and all applicable ordinances.

The following uses are hereby declared to be special uses, permitted in the I-3 (Heavy Industrial) zoning classification:

(a) Carting, expressing, hauling or storage yards.

(b) Coal and building material yards.

(c) Contractor's plants.

The aforementioned special uses shall only be permitted after the requirements set forth in Chapter 19.92 of this Code have been met.

SECTION B.

That Chapter 19.02 of Title 19 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 19.02

SPECIAL USES

Sections:

19.92.010 Permitted special uses.

19.92.020 Authorization.

19.92.030 Application for special use.

19.92.040 Public Hearing.

19.92.050 Standards.

19.92.060 Conditions.

19.92.010 Permitted Special uses. The following uses of land, buildings and structures which, because of their unique characteristics, cannot be properly classified in any particular district or districts without a consideration in each case of the impact of those uses upon neighboring land and of the public need for the particular use at the particular location, are declared to be special uses:

(1) Municipal or community recreation centers.

(2) Police or fire stations.

(3) Public buildings or buildings operated in the public interest by a nonprofit corporation, including art galleries, post offices, libraries, or museums.

(4) Public or nonprofit auditoriums, stadiums, arenas, armories or gymnasiums.

(5) Public or private hospitals, sanitariums or sanatoriums.

(6) Public or private radio and television transmission towers.

(7) Public or private schools and colleges.

(8) Public utility and service uses, including electric substations, gas regulator stations, telephone transmission equipment structures, microwave relay towers, water reservoirs or pumping stations, and other similar facilities.

(9) Public parking lots necessary to meet the requirements of this title but only as an integral part of the original development.

19.92.020 Authorization. Special uses shall be authorized by the adoption of an ordinance by the corporate authorities; provided, however, that no application for special use shall be acted upon by the corporate authorities until after a public hearing has been held thereon by the zoning board of appeals and the said board has prepared and transmitted to the corporate authorities its written findings and recommendations with respect to the proposed special use.

19.92.030 Application for special use. An application for a special use shall be filed with the village clerk with a copy to the zoning administrator. Such application shall be upon such form and accompanied by such information as may be required from time to time by the zoning board of appeals. The village clerk shall process such applications in the manner prescribed by Section 19.94.040 for amendments to this title.

19.92.040 Public hearing. A public hearing shall be held on all applications for special uses

accordance with Section 19.94.050 but only after the publication of a notice as required by Section 19.94.060.

19.92.050 Standards. The corporate authorities shall adopt an ordinance allowing the establishment of a special use whenever it shall find that:

(1) The special use is necessary for the public convenience at that location.

(2) The plight of the owner is due to unique circumstances;

(3) The special use will not alter the essential character of the locality in which it is to be located;

(4) The location and size of the special use, the nature and intensity of the operation involved in or conducted in connection with it, the size of the site in relation to it, and the location of the site with respect to streets giving access to it, shall be such that it will be in harmony with the appropriate and orderly development of the district in which it is to be located;

(5) The location, nature and height of buildings, walls and fences, and the nature and extent of the landscaping on the site shall be such that the use will not hinder or discourage the appropriate development and use of adjacent land and buildings, or will not impair the value thereof;

(6) Parking areas shall be of adequate size for the particular use, properly located, and suitably screened from adjoining residential uses, and the entrance and exit drives shall be laid out so as to prevent traffic hazards and nuisances;

(7) The property in question cannot yield a reasonable return if permitted to be used only under the conditions allowed by the regulation in that zone.

19.92.060 Conditions. The zoning board may recommend and the corporate authorities may impose such conditions or restrictions upon the construction, location and operation of a special use, including but not limited to provisions for off-street parking and loading, as shall be deemed necessary to secure the general objectives of this title and to protect the value of property in the neighborhood.

SECTION C.

That Section 19.04.590 of Chapter 19.04 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.04.590 Special Use. The term "Special Use" means a use which is either public or closely related to the public interest which may not be established until a special use permit has been secured in accordance with Chapter 19.92.

SECTION D.

That Sections 19.12.040 and 19.12.050 of Chapter 19.12 of Title 19 be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

19.12.040 Permitted uses. No building or other structure shall hereafter be erected, altered or enlarged, and no use of land shall hereafter be established or enlarged within the Village of Wheeling for any use except a use that is permitted within the zoning district in which the building, structure or land is located. There shall be two exceptions to the foregoing requirements:

(1) Uses lawfully established on the effective date of the ordinance codified in this title may be continued subject to the conditions and restrictions contained in Chapter 19.90.

(2) Special uses may be allowed, but only in accordance with the provisions of Section 19.12.050.

19.12.050 Special Uses. The regulations for each zoning district classify certain uses as special uses. A special use may be established only after a varable use permit has been secured in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 19.92.

SECTION E.

That Section 19.16.030 of Chapter 19.16 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.16.030 Special uses. Any special use that may be allowed in the R-1 residential district may be allowed in the R-2 residential district.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make the award it deems most advantageous to the village.

BETTY REWARD

Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 12, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Bids will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights for Sewage Lift Station Supervisory Equipment until 10:00 a.m. on December 22, 1969 at the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Specifications are available at the Engineering Department, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at no cost.

SECTION F.

That Section 19.20.030 of Chapter 19.20 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.20.030 Special uses. Any special use that may be allowed in the R-1 residential district may be allowed in the R-4 residential district.

SECTION G.

That Section 19.24.030 of Chapter 19.24 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.24.030 Special use. Any special use that may be allowed in the R-1 residential district may be allowed in the R-4 residential district.

SECTION H.

That Section 19.28.030 of Chapter 19.28 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.28.030 Special uses. Any special use that may be allowed in the R-1 residential district may be allowed in the R-4 residential district.

SECTION I.

That Section 19.44.040 of Chapter 19.44 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.44.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION J.

That Section 19.44.040 of Chapter 19.44 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.44.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION K.

That Section 19.52.040 of Chap-

ter 19.52 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.52.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION L.

That Section 19.56.040 of Chap-

ter 19.56 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.56.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION M.

That Section 19.60.040 of Chap-

ter 19.60 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.60.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION N.

That Section 19.64.040 of Chap-

ter 19.64 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.64.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION O.

That Section 19.68.040 of Chap-

ter 19.68 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.68.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION P.

That Section 19.72.040 of Chap-

ter 19.72 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.72.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION Q.

That Section 19.76.040 of Chap-

ter 19.76 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.76.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION R.

That Section 19.80.040 of Chap-

ter 19.80 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.80.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION S.

That Section 19.84.040 of Chap-

ter 19.84 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.84.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION T.

That Section 19.88.040 of Chap-

ter 19.88 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.88.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION U.

That Section 19.92.040 of Chap-

ter 19.92 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.92.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION V.

That Section 19.96.040 of Chap-

ter 19.96 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.96.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION W.

That Section 19.100.040 of Chap-

ter 19.100 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.100.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION X.

That Section 19.104.040 of Chap-

ter 19.104 of Title 19 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

19.104.040 Special uses. Any of the special uses enumerated in Chapter 19.92 may be allowed.

SECTION Y.

That Section 19.108.040 of Chap-

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Real Estate Section



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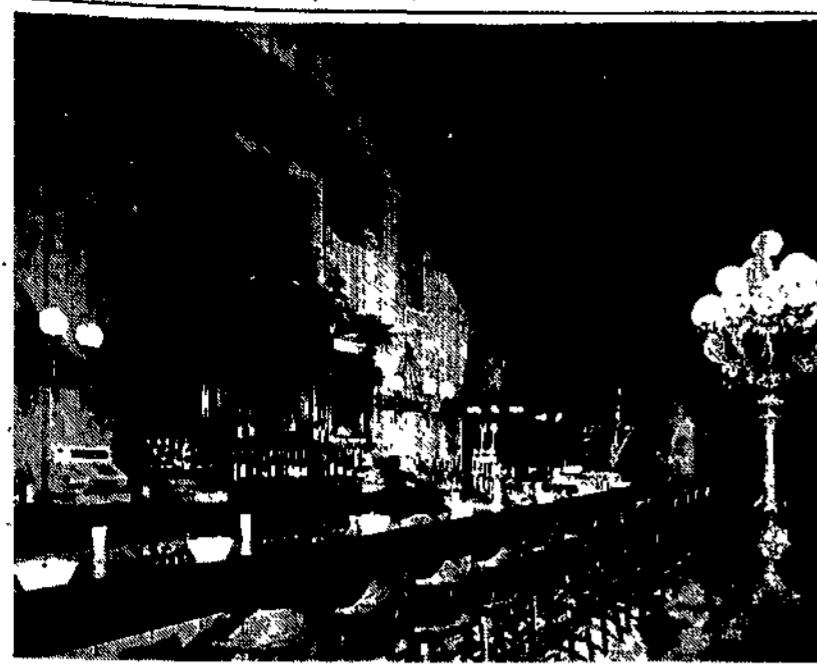
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



FOCAL POINT of the new Oliver's Pub in Elmhurst is the 23-foot bar of imported English black walnut. Said to have been built in the 1800's, the bar

was moved from a Chicago hotel to a privately owned speakeasy during the 1920's. The pub's grand opening is set for Dec. 12-14.

Open Oliver's Pub

a three-day grand opening celebration in Elmhurst, at 630 W. Lake St., Dec. 12-14.

On hand to greet visitors, beginning Friday night at 8 p.m., will be Santa Claus and "Oliver." Gifts and balloons will be given to all children, and "Oliver" will hand out special "Pub Power" lapel pins to everyone. Music will be played, and English bobbies will direct the traffic flow from the street.

Decorated for the holiday season, Oliver's Pub will be highlighted by a searchlight beaming 40,000 feet into the sky.

THE PUB, which opened Nov. 19, has seating for more than 400. The restaurant has four separate dining areas, each with a natural stone fireplace.

Crystal Lake Store Opened

Crystal Valley, Inc., home of Valley Ski and Sports, Crystal Lake, will have its official grand opening this weekend Dec. 13-14.

James V. Gunstella, ski master of the Oak Park Ski Club, and his brother, John, owners of the western-log cabin, bring more than 21 years of ski experience to the Crystal Lake ski shop, located at 4220 Northwest Hwy. Ski manufacturers include Blizzard, Kastle, Nordica, Henke, Kastner, Obermeyer, Lungberg and Beconta will be represented at the shop, open seven days a week.

An attraction at Crystal Valley is its "no-charge" bunny hill, where customers may "snow-run" their demonstration skis and boots before purchasing similar equipment. The shop is cooperating with local ski areas in advance instruction.

A snowmobile track through the woods, rentals and storage also are available at Crystal Valley; coffee and refreshments are served indoors.

GUASTELLA, OF 2020 Dora St., Franklin Park, brought ski trophies to the Oak Park Ski Club. He said he "is eager to promote skiing, and to provide proper ski-purchase advice and instruction to newcomers in the sport."

Since January of 1952, the O.P.S.C. has provided a year-round program for skiers over 21 years of age. The club was instrumental in the formation of the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council, as well as in the presentation of the first Chicago Ski Fair.

Cycle-Rama Comes To Amphitheatre

A new site and an earlier date will bring Cycle-Rama '70, second annual edition of Chicago's motorcycle exposition, to the International Amphitheatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 2 thru 4.

Show manager Howard Yancey said, "We'll be able to present additional features in the Amphitheatre, even large snowmobiles." Hundreds of exhibits by leading manufacturers, distributors and dealers will present the new 1970 models of motorcycles, as well as equipment, accessories and sportswear. Antique bikes and a special showing of custom and competition machines will be among the show highlights. There will be prize competitions in several categories.

The trade will be accommodated opening day, Jan. 2, from 1 p.m. to midnight. Saturday hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Additional information can be obtained by telephoning Yancey at 432-1807. The address of American Motorcycle Shows is 2772 Skokie Valley Rd., Highland Park, Ill., 60035.

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Agent Attends Seminar

The Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly, Iowa, recently announced that district agent, Harold T. Voight of 707 S. Hi-Lisi, Mount Prospect, was one of 17

agents who attended an Advanced Underwriting Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Mutual.

The seminar was conducted by home office personnel and was held at the Dorchester Inn in Dolton, Ill.

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Ideal "near everything" location plus A-1 condition. 3 lovely bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Range & dishwasher, air conditioner, humidifier and more! Large lot \$27,900 **CALL 255-9111**

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Stunning 3-bedroom Colonial in beautiful neighborhood. Bay living room, fireplace, separate dining room, outer entry to full basement. Friendly kitchen, family room and office. Attached garage. \$32,900 **CALL 253-1800**

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PRESTIGIOUS
5 bedroom authentic colonial in area of fine homes. Raised hearth fireplace in family room is gorgeous. 1 yr. old immaculate home with custom detail, luxurious carpeting, draperies. Another owner transferred. No. 5184 **\$49,500**
Call: 894-1660

NEW
Landscaping will be completed and you get new carpeting. 3 double bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Raised hearth fireplace in family room. "L" dining room for formal entertaining. Another owner transferred. No. New **\$31,500**
Call: 894-1660

MT. PROSPECT EAST
In fine neighborhood near public and Catholic schools. 3 very large bedrooms, family room, recreation room in basement. Nicely landscaped yard with huge 30' patio. Many extras included by transferred owner. No. 4863 **\$38,900**
Call: 894-1660

EXCELLENT VALUE
In a clean well-cared for smaller home. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath. Kitchen is 19 x 10. Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, appliances included. Owner transferred. No. 5041 **\$23,000**
Call: 894-1660

CAREFREE LIVING
In Regency Park with snow removal, lawn care done for you. Immaculate split level has spacious slate foyer, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Separate dining room overlooks lighted garden, patio, lake. Complete with fireplace, carpeting, draperies. No. 5000 **\$38,900**
Call: 392-2290

IN MT. PROSPECT
located close to everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. The taxes are low and there is a good assumable mortgage. Move in and rent until closing. No. 5001 **\$27,900**
Call: 392-2290

CHOOSE LOCATION FIRST
So that Mom doesn't become a slave-chauvinist. 3 large bedrooms, basement recreation room. Solid brick face brick behind the ivy covered walls. Living room fireplace. Owner transferred. No. 4795 **\$39,900**
Call: 392-2290

RENT NO MORE
When you purchase this very liveable 3-bedroom home with a small down payment. Carpeting, draperies and appliances included. Kitchen is 10'6" x 11', yard 65' x 147'. Owner has purchased a larger home. No. New **\$23,950**
Call: 894-1660

HALF ACRE LOT
8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms will cure your space problem. Large lot convenient to school. Smart ceramic tiled floors in foyer and baths. Well-arranged kitchen with built-ins and family eating. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old and very clean. No. New **\$32,500**
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SMALL FAMILIES, WIDOWS, DIVORCES
All people who want a small amount of space. This duplex may answer your dreams. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Owner transferred — immediate possession. No. 5066 **\$21,750**
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Call: 894-1660

QUITE DIFFERENT
In this computerized world let your home express your personality. 3 bedroom chalet-style home has family room, fireplace in living room. Kitchen has all built-in appliances, carpeting in living room and hall. No. New **\$29,900**
Call: 894-1660

EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
6 yr. old 4 bedroom Mt. Prospect home just listed by transferred owner. There are 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, sub-basement, all built-ins. Complete with Gold-green carpeting, draperies. Very, very clean. No. 5044 **\$47,500**
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

THE HOME BUILDERS Association of Chicagoland will sponsor a football outing for the Dec. 21 game between the Bears and the Detroit Lions. A brunch at the Ivanhoe restaurant will precede the game. The cost of the outing is \$13.50 a ticket, including the brunch. Reservations should be made through the BHAC Chicago office.

THE DIRECTORS of the Des Plaines National Bank voted at their last meeting to declare the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Dec. 20 to shareholders of record Dec. 1. This is the largest dividend in the bank's history and amounts to \$36,655, half the total cash dividends paid in 1969, according to G. Rex Wilson, president. The bank recently broke ground for new facilities at Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, expected to be in operation by the middle of 1970.

COMPANY PRESIDENT Harold F. Werhane of Culligan, Inc., declared at the recent board of directors meeting that consolidated sales for the six-month period ended Oct. 31 were \$22,724,000 compared to \$19,410,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 17 per cent. Earnings for the period were \$1,052,000 compared to \$1,317,000 for the same period last year, a decrease of 20 per cent; earnings a share for the period dropped from 42 cents to 34 cents in the current period. The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7 cents a share, payable Dec. 23 to shareholders of record Dec. 8.

THE BANK OF Elk Grove is now offering a free Esmond "Cheatham" thermal blanket to customers, announced Neil Cooney, president. Available in seven colors, the blankets, suitable for double and single beds, are on display in the bank lobby. Bank customers can get one of the blankets in five ways: invest in a certificate of deposit (\$1,000 minimum), open a new checking account, open a new savings account of \$200 or more, add \$200 or more to an existing savings account, or get a Bank of Elk Grove auto loan.

THE NEW DIRECTOR of publicity for the Walgreen Co., John Schmidke, of Arlington Heights, has been named by Charles R. Walgreen Jr., board chairman. Schmidke will coordinate all publicity efforts for the nationwide drug store chain, headquartered in Chicago. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, he formerly was a sales promotion writer for Caterpillar Tractor Co.

FIVE PEOPLE WERE winners of door prizes at the recent open house at Charles Klemm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights. Al TeRonde of Arlington Heights won the first prize, a flocked Christmas tree. A flocked, decorated wreath was won by Mrs. R. Roller, Arlington Heights; third prize, a Christmas table decoration, went to Pat Whiston, Chicago. Winners of children's prizes were Nicolette Kantis, a dollhouse; and Tony Trychta, Schaumburg, a toy barn.

BILL JOHNSON, manager of marketing administration for Ampex Stereo Tapes (AST), recently announced that AST plans to send 35,000 Tape-a-letter's donated by the firm to the armed forces overseas through USO. The Ampex Tape-a-letter package consists of 275 feet of blank magnetic audio tape on a three-inch reel, designed for personal messages. It comes in a plastic mailer with extra address labels and can be used on any open reel tape recorder. According to Eugene C. Schramm Jr., director of Field Services,

USO, most of the tapes will go to troops in Vietnam, Thailand and Europe.

AN INTERNATIONAL Trade Conference luncheon will be held next Friday at the Elgin Country Club. Sponsors are the Elgin Association of Commerce and the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development. "The meeting will provide manufacturers with information on how to enter the export market," said Ray C. Dickerson, director of the development department. Additional information about the luncheon may be obtained from the sponsoring groups.

EACH YEAR, the Better Business Bureau (BBB)/Chicago and the BBB network respond to over five million requests for service from business and the consumer. For the first time in its 55-year history, BBB offers tips in its Consumer's Buying Guide. The paperback is available from the BBB office in Chicago for \$1.

HALE W. OLSON, president of Ampress Brick Co., 1269 Golf Road, Des Plaines, has announced that the company has in-

stituted a new concept in the packaging of concrete products. Ampress, a producer of concrete products, is the first company of its kind to ship concrete building block and brick in utilized packages through the use of steel strapping. The units can be unloaded by truck-mounted boom, and the contractor customer can handle them with his regular material handling equipment. Olson said that this form of packaging is intended to cut building material handling costs on the job site.

IALOGUE '70, THE recent convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, set a precedent with the election of Kathryn A. Duncan as IAREB's first woman president. Miss Duncan, of Robinson, starts her fourth year as an officer of the organization. Other officers for 1970 in-

clude Ralph Pritchard, first vice president; Erven Luchs, second vice president; Vince Penza, treasurer, and Douglas Carson, secretary. Jack Keller was elected a director, representing the Northwest Suburban area.

REALTOR Charles A. Hodlmaier, owner of the Ben F. Eidamiller and Co., Des Plaines, has been elected president of the Cook County Assessor's Association for 1970. Hodlmaier is serving his third term as assessor of Elk Grove township.

SANTA CLAUS WILL make a nine-day visit to St. George & the Dragon Restaurant, Rand and Dundee roads in Palatine, Dec. 15 through 23, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Santa will greet all visitors to the door during that time and will give a free balloon to each child, according to Tony Panos, manager. Panos also announced that the restaurant's "Over 21 Room" will feature music and dancing Friday and Saturday nights. A New Year's Eve party is being planned, including party favors, music and dancing.



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All brick, 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped lot in nice residential area. Included are carpeting, drapes, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Home is in excellent condition. Lots of storage.

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Good to look at and good to live in. This charming home is only 3 blocks to the North Western train. Convenient in-town location. 3 bedrooms, garage, Florida room and full basement.

CALL 394-4500 \$29,900



FORGET THE MISTLETOE!

MOM WILL KISS YOU, DAD, WHEN YOU BUY THIS HOME! 7 rooms with carpeting and drapes included. MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Immediate occupancy. High assumable mortgage. GREAT BUY!

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TOP QUALITY

This 7 room ranch is immaculate and boasts top quality construction thruout. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, new water softener, paneled Family Room plus lovely terraced yard.

CALL 359-6500 \$38,500



HANG YOUR STOCKINGS HERE KIDDIES

Gather around the fireplace in the family room and tell yourself it's true. An ideal home for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Yes, here's the home you need. LOW, LOW TAXES TOO!

CALL 394-4500 \$27,500



MOVE IN

4 bedroom split; 2 baths; large family room with 5th bedroom on lower level. Draperies, wool carpeting, oven and range included. Central air; professionally landscaped.

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A PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Wonderful for the retiring or newly wed! Lots for the money, plus low maintenance. See it now. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, rec. room and full basement, too. EASY ON THE BUDGET!

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PRIME DEERFIELD LOCATION

New 4-bedroom custom Colonial. Architect-designed and built with quality materials and craftsmanship for the discriminating buyer. Fantastic kitchen, Harvest Pecan paneled family room with FIREPLACE. Many, many extras. Outstanding financing available.

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TWIN STADIUM THEATRES, Golf Mill I and II, a first in the Chicagoland area, will be opened Dec. 25 in Niles. The \$850,000 Golf Mill II was recently completed, adding 1,000 seats to the

1,500 in the original theater. Multi-channel, stereophonic sound, color TV lounge, complimentary coffee bar and an art gallery are featured inside.

Holiday Opening Planned

Chicagoland's first twin stadium cinema showcase — Golf Mill I and II Theatres, will open Dec. 25 at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Milwaukee Ave. and Golf Road, Niles.

Golf Mill II has 1,000 seats adjacent to the original Golf Mill I (1,500 seats). This marks the first time a twin stadium theatre combination has been accomplished, according to Mort Fink, owner.

The new \$850,000 Golf Mill II was planned and engineered by the Minneapolis architectural firm of Lienberg, Kaplan, Glotter & Associates, originators of the stadium type theatre. The building was designed to blend with the original Golf Mill I.

A common lobby with a concession area divides the two theatres. The two-story,

lobby area is exposed to the outer center through a wall of glass.

Multi-channel Stereophonic sound, color TV lounge, complimentary coffee bar, art gallery and seats are featured inside.

The patron enters the theatre auditorium at the center cross aisle and has a choice of seating in the orchestra portion or in the stadium portion. The angular curved walls eliminate extreme resonance. A two-system light arrangement sets the lights according to the mood of the picture whether in color or black-and-white.

General manager Bene Stein said the movie for the public opening at the new Golf Mill II on Christmas Day will be "Funny Girl." On the Golf Mill I screen, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Block Is Elected To Head Kearney



Kenneth L. Block

William T. Giova, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, recently announced that Kenneth L. Block of Winnetka, director of the bank, has been elected president of A. T. Kearney and Co., Inc., Chicago. He succeeds James M. Phelan who was elected chairman of the board, a new position.

A. T. Kearney and Co., Inc., is one of the largest firms of management consultants with 11 offices in this country and overseas.

Bank's Directors Propose Dividend

Directors of the Mount Prospect State Bank have declared a dividend of 45 cents a share, payable Dec. 15, record Dec. 6, and have proposed an 11.1 per cent stock dividend which would increase the capital of the bank from \$1.35 million to \$1.5 million.

The stock dividend, announced by William J. Busse, president, is subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of Illinois and will be voted on by shareholders in January, 1970.

THE STOCK DIVIDEND would increase the bank's shares from 135,000 to 150,000. The increase would be accomplished by transferring \$150,000 from the bank's surplus account to its capital account.

Busse also announced plans to develop a new bank drive-in facility adjacent to the main bank building at Busse and Emerson Streets. He said that groundbreaking plans and disclosure of additional customer services will be announced in the near future.

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THROW ANOTHER LOG
on the fire and enjoy a warm winter evening in front of the beautiful marble fireplace. Custom constructed of brick and plaster to keep the chill winds out. Cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in close-in Mt. Prospect location. Full basement, 2-car garage. Asking \$38,900.

Call HAL CULVER



20% Down to Qualified Buyer

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
Master bedroom is 20x14, ground level family room leading to patio, 22 x 21. Texas-size eating area in the room, dining "L" cabinet kitchen with stainless sink and breakfast area. 2 baths. Large family room, large 7x125 lot. Draperies throughout. Priced at \$37,900.

Call DON BONDY



20% Down to Qualified Buyer

8 ROOM, 4 BEDS
The bi-level home is in excellent condition. Large living room, dining "L" cabinet kitchen with stainless sink and breakfast area. 2 baths. Large family room, large 7x125 lot. Draperies throughout. Priced at \$37,900.

Call DON BONDY



20% Down to Qualified Buyer

FAMILY ROOM
16 x 17 with thermadoors to huge patio and oversize play yard. Excellent mature location near shops, park and schools for this 3-bedroom ranch home. Special extras include carpeting, fireplace, stove, utility room with washer and dryer, 2-car garage. Assume \$192 monthly payments, or \$26,900.

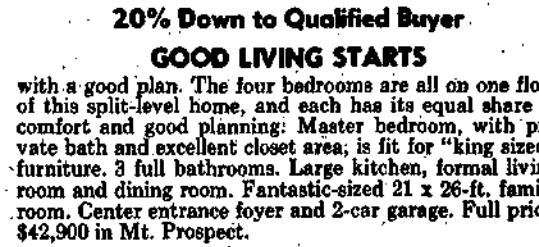
Call WILLARD WALWORTH



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FOUR LEVELS OF LIVING
space plus large attic storage in this 3-bedroom face brick home! Big master bedroom is secluded for privacy. 4 rooms of brand new carpeting, lots of new paneling, new lighting fixtures, plus kitchen and bathroom completely remodeled. New 2-car garage. Close to shopping, schools, and parks. \$32,900.

Ask for DON GEARY



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GOOD LIVING STARTS
with a good plan. The four bedrooms are all on one floor of this split-level home, and each has its equal share of comfort and good planning: Master bedroom, with private bath and excellent closet area; is fit for "king sized" furniture. 3 full bathrooms. Large kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Fantastic-sized 21 x 26-ft. family room. Center entrance foyer and 2-car garage. Full price, \$42,900 in Mt. Prospect.

Call MIKE DEL RE



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SPEND A WARM & RELAXED WINTER
in this immaculate home. Nothing to do but enjoy living, sleeping in the 3 bedrooms, serving tasty meals in the step-saver all-appliance kitchen and carpeted dining room. There is a cozy carpeted living room for your formal entertaining, the huge family room with bar can handle the largest party. There is much more and the owners are ready for your offer. Asking \$36,000.

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JUST LISTED 3 BEDROOM RANCH



6 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This home has 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, built-in oven-range, aluminum storms & screens, window coverings throughout, except 1 bedroom. Swedish parquet floors throughout, family room, sliding glass doors to double patio from kitchen & family room.

ONLY..... \$46,900

Lovely home with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, rec. room, workshop, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & 3 bedrooms, drapes throughout & curtains. Fireplace, full basement, separate dining room. Beautifully landscaped and a

REAL BUY AT..... \$42,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH

This home is on a large lot with beautiful grounds and view, carpeting in living room, window coverings throughout, built-in cabinets in kitchen, shelves and bookcases in living room, dining room, storms and screen.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY..... \$26,900

JUST LISTED 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH



3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Lovely home with 2 1/2 baths, large separate foyer, den, carpeted bay window in living room, carpeted living room, dining room, stairs, hall & master bedroom. Fireplace in living room, kitchen overlooks family room, there is dishwasher & disposal, aluminum storms & screens, 1 1/2 attached garage.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY..... \$36,900

A very clean and neat home with beautiful landscaping. This home has 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room. Panelled hallway and rec. room, gas barbecue, back yard fenced.

A MUST TO SEE..... \$33,500

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FOUR LEVELS OF LIVING

space plus large attic storage in this 3-bedroom face brick

home! Big master bedroom is secluded for privacy. 4

rooms of brand new carpeting, lots of new paneling, new

lighting fixtures, plus kitchen and bathroom completely

remodeled. New 2-car garage. Close to shopping, schools,

and parks. \$32,900.

Ask for DON GEARY

20% Down to Qualified Buyer

SPEND A WARM & RELAXED WINTER

in this immaculate home. Nothing to do but enjoy living,

sleeping in the 3 bedrooms, serving tasty meals in the

step-saver all-appliance kitchen and carpeted dining

room. There is a cozy carpeted living room for your

formal entertaining, the huge family room with bar can

handle the largest party. There is much more and the

owners are ready for your offer. Asking \$36,000.

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN

Club Planned At Windings

Installation of water mains and sewers is nearing completion in the first section of the 250-acre private development of the Branigar Organization, Inc., known as "The Windings of Ferson Creek," near St. Charles.



BUYING OR SELLING
A HOME?

... put 300
Salesmen
to work for you!



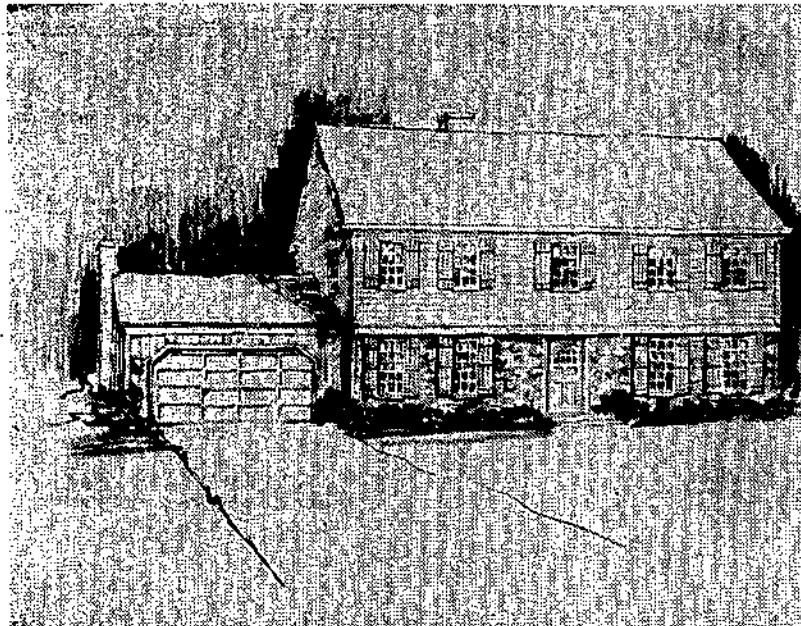
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INSPECTING CONSTRUCTION on water mains and sewers at the Windings of Ferson Creek, a Branigar development near St. Charles, L. E. Graham, project sales manager transports prospect buyers through the development.

Charles. Roads are also being built to serve the homesites.

The development has a large percentage of its land set aside for "greenway" ... open and wooded space traversing the entire area, suitable for horseback riding, hiking or even snowmobiling in winter, according to Leland E. Graham, sales manager of the project. He pointed out that following the initial construction phases, work is scheduled to begin on the "Windings Club," a private community center for property owners which will have an all-weather clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and a ski hill. Property owners automatically become members of the club.



READY FOR IMMEDIATE delivery, the Chatham is one of the models available to transferees at the Fox Point development in Barrington. Bill Hick-

ey, sales and marketing manager of the Kennedy Co., said that 42 per cent of sales at Fox Point have been to transferees.

Homes are Ready

The Kennedy Co., a builder-developer firm, now caters heavily to the transferee market, according to Bill Hickey, sales and marketing director.

"When an upper level executive is transferred to Chicago," he said "he's usually unable to wait 6-8 months for new home construction. His needs are immediate, so we make sure we always have a home ready for immediate delivery by continually building on a speculative basis. The validity of our program," added Hickey, "has been proven at Fox Point in Barrington since 42 per cent of our yearly sales have been to the transferee."

Fox Point homes from three to six bedrooms. Price, including lot, ranges from \$58,000 to \$87,000.

An example is the four-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial of field stone and rough sawn cedar named the "Chatham." The center entry home features a 25-foot living room and a family room. It also includes a fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio. The formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. The breakfast room also has sliding glass patio doors.

All four bedrooms upstairs have closet space. The master bedroom has a private bath.

Total amount of living area for the

"Chatham" is 2,540 square feet. The basement has 1,033 square feet; the garage, 430 square feet. The home is air-conditioned and includes humidifiers. Price, including its ¾-acre sodded hillside lot overlooking Fox Point's private lake, is \$64,900.

Also included in the price of a Fox Point home are private recreational facilities. Homeowners have the use of an Olympic-size swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and a 46-acre lake for boating and fishing. There's also a wading pool and playground for children.

Fox Point, when completed, will have a total of 409 residences.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. ¾ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives & patio, 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. My new home is nearing completion. \$11,000 Down payment will move you in. Immediate Occupancy.

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PERFECTION

This beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial in our Pioneer Park area offers the finest in quality and location. Good floor plan with thru-hall pattern. Short walk to public and parochial schools. Transferred owner will give immediate possession.

\$39,900



FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

A low down payment will buy this 6 room ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Excellent floor plan with large kitchen and dining room. Attached garage. Located only 1 block from lake and recreation area. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



RARE

This 4-bedroom raised ranch is a very attractive and different home. See it and judge for yourself. Includes draperies, carpeting and kitchen built-ins. Panelled family room. Plenty of extra storage space in the oversize 2-car garage.

\$36,500



MODERN DESIGN

High fashion at its best. This 3 bedroom split-level will please the most discriminating. Includes 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, huge 2-car garage and family room with outside entrance. Centrally air-conditioned. Owner must move and has just reduced price for quick action.

\$39,900

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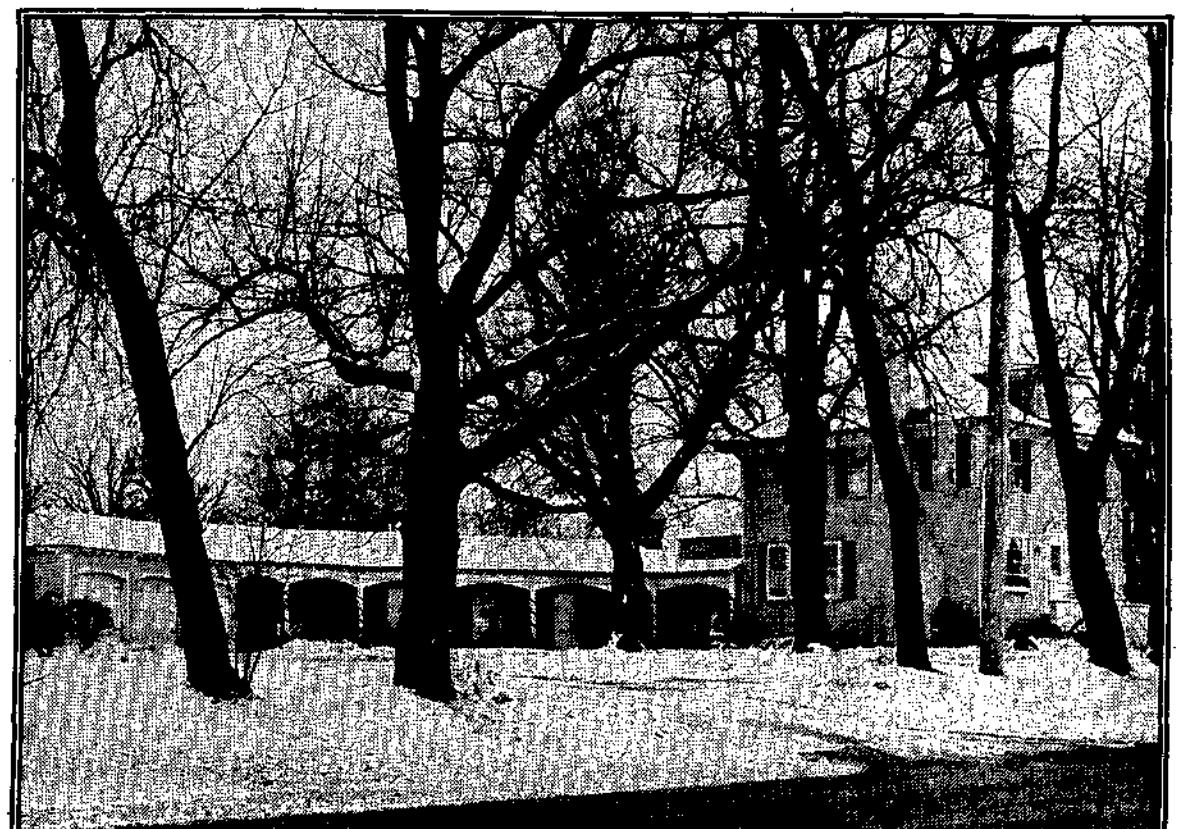
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INVERNESS STABLE is nearby, FIREPLACES in Living Room and COUNTRY KITCHEN, very large SEPARATE DINING ROOM, 2½ complete baths, dramatic BRICK ENTRY FOYER, Wet Bar, PARENTS BEDROOM is tucked away in seclusion from the other four bedrooms.

The TRAFFIC PATTERN lends itself to real family living. Besides FIVE BEDROOMS there is a large TV Room, 2 separate heating units and THREE-CAR GARAGE.

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suburban volunteer speakers bureau and of Northwest Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the world's largest volunteer organization of industrial employees.



Thomas F.
Friel

Bell Co. Names

Thomas F. Friel, 1716 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, has been named wire chief in Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights plant department. He will supervise approximately 35 employees who install and maintain telephone equipment in the area.

A graduate of St. Mel's High School in Chicago, Friel studied supervisor training and personnel management at Maine Adult Evening School, Des Plaines. For two years he served with the Navy in Japan and the Philippines. In 1947 he joined the company as an installer in Chicago. He also worked as an installer-repairman, communications maintenance, assistant staff supervisor and test center foreman.

Friel is a past member of the company's

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3 BEDROOM
SPLIT-LEVEL
FAMILY ROOM
AND GARAGE

\$25,000 minimum offer from qualified purchaser

This fine home has huge Living Room-Dining Room Combination. Unique kitchen has formica breakfast bar with peninsula cabinets. Carpeting throughout, 1½ partially tiled baths, double closets in all bedrooms, enormous walnut paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to terraced patio. Large utility room, fiberglass canopy across back of home. Prime location, prime home, prime buy. Call for appointment. Brochure available upon request.

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Previews Given Premiere

An island that has its own postage stamps, a Civil War battlefield, a farm that belonged to George Washington, castles, ski lodges and suburbia are described and illustrated in *Previews International Real Estate Guide*.

The 1970 edition of the annual guide was given a premiere showing by *Previews Inc.*, worldwide marketing service, to Realtors at the NAREB convention in San Francisco in early November. It is now available to the general public.

The guide has over one billion dollars

worth of mansions, mountain cabins and investment properties, including many in the Midwest, according to Robert E. Reilly, vice president of the Chicago office of *Previews*.

"Zabriskie Point," Antonioni's much-publicized film which opens Christmas week — and the half-million-dollar desert house in which the action takes place are available. That house, "On the Rocks," is in Carefree, Ariz.

Rattlesnake Island in Lake Erie has its own triangular postage stamps, approved by the U.S. Post Office authorities and prized by philatelists. For \$290,000 the island includes the resort, the stamps, pheasants and several sheep.

A \$13,000,000 college campus in Michigan going for \$7,500,000, including an administration building, a TV-movie studio, a faculty village and a new library.

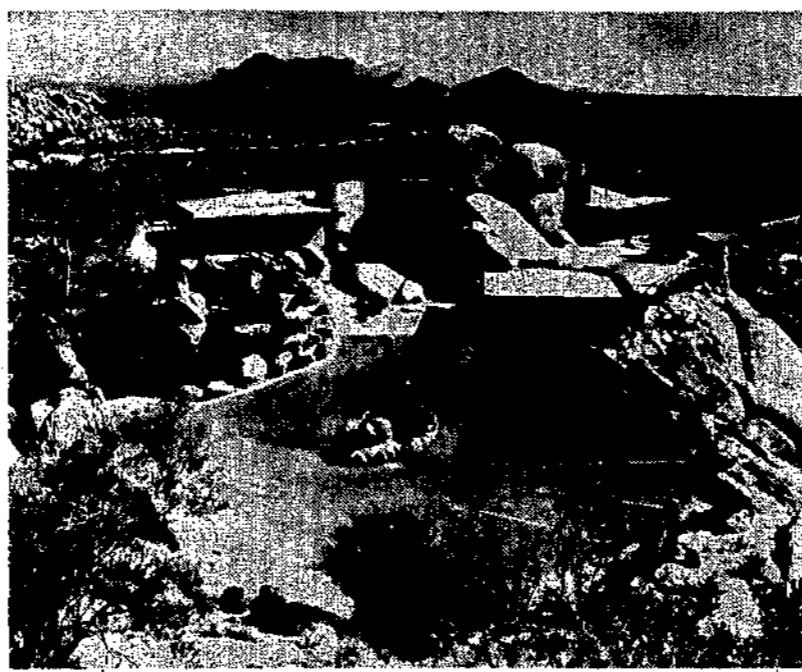
Union Farm, once part of Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, is available for \$150,500 with a restored 110-year-old manorhouse built on the stone foundation of Washington's barn.

Previews, the 36-year-old marketing service works in association with 30,000 real estate brokers across the country and abroad.

The \$3 Guide is available by mail from *Previews Inc.*, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Previews is a member of Reeves Telecom Corp., which specializes in services utilizing all phases of electronic communications — videotape production and sound services, radio and TV broadcasting, community antenna television (CATV), and computer services as well as real estate development and marketing.

F-B-K, Realtors, Arlington Heights, is a local *Previews* representative through Executive Home search.



MOVIE STAR of a house, "On the Rocks" plays an important role in the film, "Zabriskie Point," opening this month. The movie replica, blown up in

the film, cost \$100,000. The real house in Carefree, Ariz., cost at least five times as much. It's available through the new *Previews* Guide.

Arlington Heights

Man Cited by Firm

Recognition for 20 years service was given to Paul H. Sleger, 525 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

Sleger, a system manager in the firm's

home office in Northbrook, graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, with a degree in accounting. Currently, Sleger serves on the Data Processing Advisory Committee of Harper College, Palatine. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and of the Chicago Business Electronics Association.

Amazing Variety of Mishaps

Considering the problems arising out of the American urge to own cars and boats, what would be the result of making practical, inexpensive overland vehicles widely available? Dune buggies, motorcycles and snowmobiles are beginning to give us the quieting answer, said the Journal of American Insurance, a publication of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

"The ramifications to cross-country mobility are being probed most deeply at the moment by the snowmobile," the Journal said. Estimates based on sales place the number of snowmobile owners in the country at 600,000 this season.

The great attraction of these machines, reasoned the magazine, in its November-December issue, is their great ability to enhance the work and play of a broad segment of Americans. Snowmobiles are being used increasingly for such pursuits as patrolling utility lines, forests and fields, as well as for family outings, ice fishing, cross-country touring and racing.

But there are complaints by railroaders that the machines have taken over their rights-of-way and reports from resort owners and farmers that snowmobilers have looted their buildings, broken their fences or harassed their livestock.

"But perhaps the most pressing of the problems brought up by the snowmobile population explosion," said the Journal, "is that of injuries. The abilities of these 'motorcycles on skis and tracks' to go almost anywhere has led their operators into an amazing variety of mishaps.

Last winter, a member company of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance collected 47 serious cases at random for analysis. It was found that the leading cause among these accidents was collision with fixed obstacles such as cables, fences, ditches, trees, utility poles or

parked vehicles. Darkness and other limits to vision were usually involved.

The leading killer in the insurance company sample was breaking through ice. There were also collisions with moving vehicles and one death from loss of control during maneuvers.

A study by the University of Vermont, also conducted last winter, involved injury cases alone. The 63-case study recorded 13 victims thrown during maneuvers, 11 injured in jumps, nine injured in collisions with objects or other vehicles, and seven injured by "barbed wire or chain."

Based on these findings, the Journal offered the following snowmobile safety suggestions:

- Know your vehicle thoroughly and try it out under low-hazard conditions before taking it into unfamiliar or rough terrain.
- Make sure you have both adequate headlights and taillights and that you don't "overdrive" your headlights.

— Stay away from ice less than seven inches thick. Although this is generally more than adequate, certain sun and temperature conditions as well as resonance waves from vehicle engines can mean breakthroughs of ice up to this thickness.

CNA Insurance Names Quinn To Head Group

Chuck E. Quinn of 1020 W. Mallard Drive, Palatine, has been named association group eastern division manager for CNA insurance, Chicago.

Quinn has served as association group regional manager in Washington, D. C., since 1965. He began his insurance career with Continental in 1958 in the commercial special risk division of the Chicago branch office.

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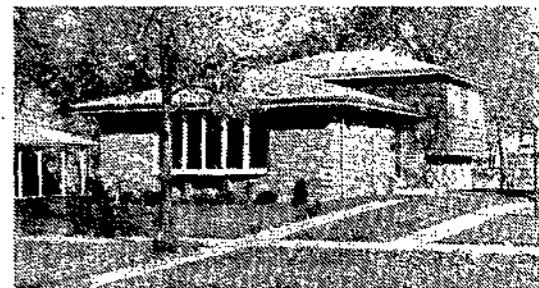
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SPACE AND LOCATION
are just two of the many desirable features of this attractive 4 bedroom split level. An ideal home for a large family on a well landscaped large lot. Immediate possession. \$34,500



IMPOSSIBLE?
No — here it is! 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch on a large and nicely landscaped lot. Excellent 19' kitchen. Close to grade school. Choice North Arlington location. Only \$23,900



SCARSDALE WOODED AREA
3 year old, beautiful 3-bedroom split, 1½ baths, 1½ car detached garage. Range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes and curtains. Alum. storms, screens. Central air conditioning. \$42,500



WARM IN WINTER AND COOL IN SUMMER
Don't miss this centrally air conditioned home. For outdoor entertaining you have a gas barbecue on a large patio. Large living room with separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Quality carpeting is included. All for only \$33,900



RELAXED LIVING
in fashionable neighborhood, close to everything. Carpet throughout including kitchen, built in oven, range & dishwasher. Family room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2½ car garage with automatic opener, porch, patio and professional landscaping. Central air conditioning, interior decorator's dream. \$48,500



IMMACULATE AND SHARP
are not words enough to describe this 7 room, 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 full ceramic baths. Panelled family room, 2½ car attached garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped fenced lot with large free form patio. \$35,900



SPACIOUS HOME ON 1/2 ACRE
This custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level is maintenance free. Living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom carpeted. The large kitchen features matching copper-tone oven-range and refrigerator. Panelled rec. room, huge family room, 2 patios plus large screened porch. 40' easement in Lake Park Estates. \$49,900



NEW AND IMPRESSIVE
Brick & cedar 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Dream kitchen has separate breakfast area and all built-in. Attractive paneled family room with fireplace. Choice of carpeting for large living room & dining room. Full basement, 2 car garage. Sodded front lawn. \$44,390



A HOME WITH CHARACTER
A one-of-a-kind 10 room home featuring 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Separate formal dining room. Huge living room with fireplace plus another in the 1st floor den. Short walk to Arlington High and on a 142 x 182 wooden lot. Please call today for the long list of extras and fine appointments. \$67,500



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, built-in double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting throughout, drapes and curtains. Full basement, 2 car garage with electric door opener. In an area of fine homes. \$41,500

Modular in Design Cook Electric Is Awarded Contract

Design innovations in the recently completed Krack plant and office complex at 401 S. Rohlwing Road in Addison combine operating efficiency with minimum maintenance throughout all buildings, landscaping and parking area, according to Don Niederer, president of the firm.

The 90,000-square-foot modular complex, the first phase of Krack's expansion program, is on a 17-acre site. The second and third phases will house the facilities at Krack's plant in Chicago.

All buildings are completely poured concrete, using modular construction. Niederer said that the fireproof facility has maintenance-free glazed brick walls.

Picture-frame windows have refractory glass that reflects 60 per cent of the solar heat, thus reducing the air-conditioning load. Offices feature individual temperature controls. Movable 10-foot-high wall panels and doors permit a changing layout.

Robert J. Young, architect associated with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Inc., worked with Krack management to develop innovations in the plant for efficient manufacturing of Krack refrigeration equipment. Every bay in the plant is modular in design and is capable of handling 10-ton loads.

A 277-volt electrical system eliminates the need for a transformer, yet has reserve for handling heated truck ramps and 200 tons of proposed air conditioning. A trucker lounge and washrooms in all work areas are also featured.

New ideas have also been incorporated in plans for the second and third stages. The entire exterior south wall is movable to permit plant enlargement and all heating, plumbing, and electrical lines are self-contained in each phase to allow fast

on-site construction time and to avoid production down time.

The company, originally known as Refrigeration Appliances, Inc., was established in 1931. The firm began the manufacture of heat transfer equipment at 901-23 S. Lake St. in Chicago under the name Krack. Changing its name to the Krack Corp. in 1968, the firm opened a new metal working division. Krack is now enlarging its research and testing laboratory.

The new Addison facility houses the executive, sales, engineering, accounting and purchasing departments.

Kempner Gets Post



Thomas H. Kempner

Government contracts totaling \$49,778 for electronic supplies have been awarded two Illinois companies by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Cook Electric Co., 200 E. Daniels Road, Palatine, received \$17,584 to provide 32 rotary relays to be manufactured in accordance with a Emerson Electric drawing at the contractor's plant in Palatine.

Micro Switch Division of Honeywell, Inc., Freeport, Illinois, received two contracts totaling \$32,194 to provide 2,578 sensitive switches to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications at their plant in Freeport. Honeywell also has a facility in Arlington Heights.

These are fixed-price supply-type contracts which have been awarded after formal advertising and/or competitive negotiations.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common parts of electronics equipment used by the armed services and various government agencies.

Dr. Raffo Appointed Assistant Professor

Dr. Peter L. Raffo, of 1256 N. Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, has been appointed assistant professor in the Metallurgical Engineering Department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The appointment was announced by George Vinsenthaler, senior vice president. Raffo replaces Edward Van Kley Jr., who has been appointed general agent in South Bend, Ind.

PICTURE FRAME WINDOWS with refractory glass that reflects 60 per cent of the solar heat, thus reducing the air-conditioning load, is featured at the new Krack plant.

and office building, 401 S. Rohlwing Road, Addison. Modular design was used throughout the facility.

Responds to Board Proposals

Investors Diversified Services including offices in Barrington and Elgin, has filed comments with the Securities Exchange Commission on the New York Stock Exchange's proposal to permit public ownership of exchange member firms. Stuart F. Sillaway, IDS President, termed the board's proposals "discriminatory and anti-competitive" because they would continue to bar institutional membership.

Along with the official comments filed, IDS also delivered to the SEC a legal opinion from the firm of Donevan Leisure Newton & Irvine that the NYSE proposal would violate the anti-trust laws.

IDS filed its statements with the SEC in response to the federal regulatory agency's request for comments by interested parties on the proposed changes. The big board's plan would allow the brokerage firm members of the exchange to sell stocks in their own organizations to the

public. It would continue to prevent mutual fund organizations and other institutional investors from becoming members of the exchange, according to IDS.

IDS has a subsidiary — IDS Securities — which is a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, which allows institutional membership. IDS Securities handles purchases and sales for the six mutual funds sponsored by IDS. The profit of IDS Securities is used to reduce the management fees paid to IDS by those funds. In the less than five years since IDS Securities became a PCSE member these savings to the 1.3 million fund shareholders have totaled more than \$17.5 million.

IDS is also in the face-amount certificate, life insurance, mortgage banking, real estate, consumer credit and industrial leasing fields. From its headquarters in Minneapolis it manages assets in excess of \$7.6 billion.



George W. Kies Jr.

Election of George W. Kies Jr. of Mount Prospect, as assistant cashier in the administrative department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman.

Kies, who was promoted from assistant to officers in the information systems division, received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1961 from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

A 277-volt electrical system eliminates the need for a transformer, yet has reserve for handling heated truck ramps and 200 tons of proposed air conditioning. A trucker lounge and washrooms in all work areas are also featured.

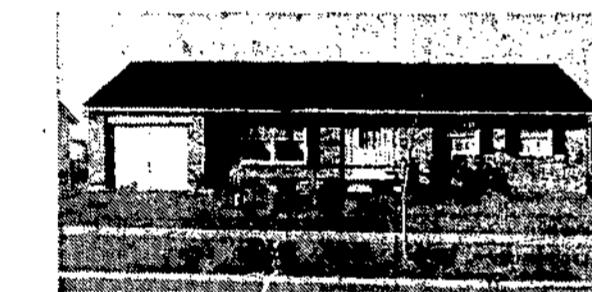
New ideas have also been incorporated in plans for the second and third stages. The entire exterior south wall is movable to permit plant enlargement and all heating, plumbing, and electrical lines are self-contained in each phase to allow fast

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TERRIFIC RANCH

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with 2 full baths-ceramic-1st floor family room, sliding doors to large patio. Attached garage and full basement. \$35,900



JUST LISTED

Executive home. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Sub-basement finished into office & 5th bedroom, den or sewing room. 1st floor laundry facilities. Every detail you want. Priced for quick sale at \$52,900



A RARITY

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with large kitchen with built-ins and a separate dining room. Inviting family room with fireplace. Big patio with privacy fence. Close to schools & shopping. Just listed at \$35,900



COLONIAL LIVING

Well maintained aluminum and stone 2-story in a prime location. 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, 1 bath, full basement and 1 car garage. Immediate possession. \$27,500



A COMPLETE DREAM

Brick & cedar, 4 bedroom (5th in finished basement), Central air, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Carpeting, storms, screens, dishwasher, stove, disposal, quality construction and appointments. \$54,900

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING!

This beautiful home says welcome from the entrance court with its electric fountain to the patio with its double gas barbecue. Like to entertain? The 18' dining room is made for you. Add to all this a dream kitchen, family room with fireplace and 28' master bedroom, to mention but a few of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Mortgage may be assumed. \$67,500



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

A 2-story Colonial home with 4 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1st floor family room. Carpeting and draperies in living room, dining room. King size kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Recreation room. Additional features include water softener, fenced yard, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$39,900

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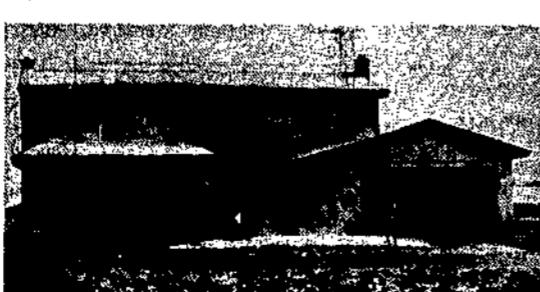
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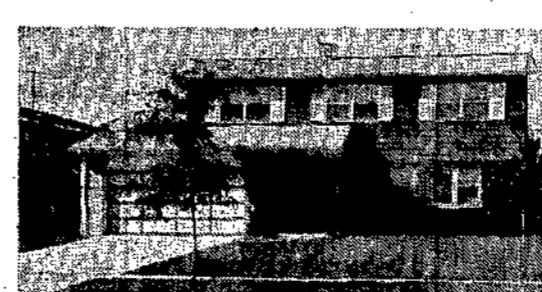
THE HOUSE THAT HAS "EVERYTHING"

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, 2 car garage. Carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Custom draperies. Spacious kitchen with built-in oven & range. All this for only \$36,900



FOR THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING!

This beautiful home says welcome from the entrance court with its electric fountain to the patio with its double gas barbecue. Like to entertain? The 18' dining room is made for you. Add to all this a dream kitchen, family room with fireplace and 28' master bedroom, to mention but a few of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Mortgage may be assumed. \$67,500



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Briff Kuhn

Janet Stansell
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REALTORS

MOUNT PROSPECT

RANDWOOD AREA
A raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14 x 24 ft. family room with built-in bar. Kitchen with built-ins, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator; 2-car att. garage. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING \$37,900. Immediate possession.

MOUNT PROSPECT

An executive 3-bedroom home in beautiful south side location. Deluxe kidney-shaped heated pool. Family room with crab-orchard fireplace, 10-ft. kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Includes carpeting & drapes. Reduced to \$55,500. Immediate possession.

MUNDELEIN

3 bedroom ranch in Vernon Hills area at a price you can afford. 17-ft. paneled kitchen with stove and refrigerator. 1-car att. garage. Includes carpeting & drapes. Reduced to \$55,500. Immediate possession.

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REALTORS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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MINIATURE FARMETTE — 3 B.R., 1½ Bath, 2 Story Farm House on 2.8 acre wooded site — 3 stall barn, 2 paddocks, outdoor riding ring, many fruit trees. A hard to find value. Call Dick Lacy \$56,000

11 ACRES OF PRIVACY, 4 B.R., home plus barn. Call Eddie Does \$64,500

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121 South Hough St.
Barrington
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CATINO ESTATES
PRESTIGE COMMUNITY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Traditionally styled 3 & 4 bedroom homes of originality & quality.

Prices from \$47,500 to \$57,500

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See models at 1205-1215 Francis Drive
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Or by appointment call

After 6 p.m. 253-8978

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COLONIAL BUY OF THE YEAR. \$49,500

Williamsburg Colonial on large wooded site. In town convenience with country atmosphere. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., den, htd. Florida Rm., fenced in htd. pool. 2 car gar. w/electric door. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes.

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PALATINE
2 bedroom ranch, paneled basement, fully carpeted, all major appliances included, fenced yard, near schools and town, paneled breezeway. \$26,900 or best offer. County Wide Realty. LE 7-0137

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\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

Real Estate—Houses

KUNKEL

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Can be spent in this charming Brick, Seven Room, Three Bedroom, one and one-half Baths home. This home is in excellent condition and close to schools and shopping. All plastered walls, newly decorated inside and out. Carpeting and Draperies, built-in kitchen appliances. There is a stone planter in the entrance foyer. The mortgage is assumable and possession immediate. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!**

Arlington Heights \$34,900

HOOK UP YOUR REINDEER

And come inspect this six room, three Bedroom, two Bath home, with one and one-half car attached garage and large Patio. Oven and Range; wall to wall carpeting. Back yard chain link fenced to keep your little snowmen safe. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**. Be in for Christmas.

Elk Grove Village \$27,900

Wm. L.

KUNKEL

& Company

215 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Prospect Hts., Ill.

253-5500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PIONEER PARK AREA

3 bedroom split-level. 2½ ceramic bath split-level with walnut paneled family room, kitchen with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes and many extras. Top area. \$45,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just 1½ yrs. old in all new Cedar Glen area, 3-bedroom, 2½-ceramic bath split-level with built-in family room, kitchen with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes and many extras. Top area. \$45,500.

PALATINE

PLUM GROVE ESTATES Attractive French Provincial style brick and frame ranch on half acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 18 ft. kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Anderson thermo windows throughout. Full basement. Many extras including CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Electric eye ½-car garage, outdoor Bar-B-Q, carpeting and drapes. Patio. Excellent landscaping. Reduced to \$61,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Just 2½ yrs. old, an immaculate, well-cared for 3-bedroom, 2-ceramic bath split-level with built-in family room, kitchen with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes and many extras. Top area. \$45,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 BDRMS. — 2 BATHS Brick and Frame Ranch. Kitchen with range, Dishwasher and Eating Area. Panelled FAMILY ROOM Overlooks rear Yard and Patio. Attached Garage. Extras! Immed. Possession. \$27,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

WOODED ½ ACRE SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH 3 LARGE SORMS, 1st floor Laundry. Spacious Living Room with FIREPLACE. Panelled FAMILY ROOM Overlooking wooded back yard. 2 car attached Garage. WALK TO SCHOOLS. Commuter Bus to Mt. Prospect. \$38,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXCLUSIVE SUB-DIVISION FOR SALE BY OWNER, TRANSFERRED SAVE REALTY COMPANY COMMISSION.

Beautiful two story, 9 month old, rustic colonial. Air cond. with 4 bedrooms (huge master bedroom with sitting area), 2½ baths, extra large paneled den, massive floor to ceiling fireplace, separate dining, expensive carpeting, 2 car garage, newly decorated. Many extras put in by owner; patio, front porch with iron work, humidifier, wallpaper, storms. One block to new park and pool. School bus pick up. Possession Jan. 24. Good interest rate available. \$50,750. Call 439-0711.

OPEN HOUSE

Sund a y, Dec. 14, 12:30 to 4. 271 Cottonwood Drive, Elk Grove Village. This spacious 4-bedroom bi-level featuring 2 full baths, separate dining room, large family room and many extras can be yours for only \$33,600. Assumable mortgage available.

HOMES NX NW

AT ARLINGTON

CL 5-3535

OPEN HOUSE

Sund a y, Dec. 14, 12:30 to 4. 271 Cottonwood Drive, Elk Grove Village. This spacious 4-bedroom bi-level featuring 2 full baths, separate dining room, large family room and many extras can be yours for only \$33,600. Assumable mortgage available.

PETERS & CO.

101 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights

259-1500

PACKAGED IN SNOW AND TIED WITH CHARM.

Allow room in your budget for tri-level home on beautiful corner lot. Fam. rm. — partial bsmt. — 1½ baths — 2 car att. gar. \$32,000.

L. B. ANDERSEN

& CO., INC.

20 West Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois

LEHigh 7-4300

Rogers Park 4-9400

PALATINE

Winston Park, spacious beautifully decorated, split level, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 4 bdrms. or den down. Large cedar paneling, beamed, fam. rm., kit. built-in, dishw., disp., cen. air, humidifier, drapes, cprts. or new all vinyl floors throughout, all appl. new tool shed, double gas barbecue, large patio, 2½ car att. gar. Sprinkling sys. By owner, \$35,000. 358-8866.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Choice Lions Park location. Spacious 3 bdrms., custom ranch. On large lot. Walk to everything. Open Sat. & Sun. day, \$43,500. 522 S. Emerson, 253-0153.

Mundelein

Newer Area

3 BDRM. RANCH — \$29,900

2 car att. gar. Big lot. Cprg., blt-in, etc. Neat as a pin. Key in office.

DEMKO

566-8400

930 S. Lake, Mundelein

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Real Estate—Houses

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Can be spent in this charming Brick, Seven Room, Three Bedroom, one and one-half Baths home. This home is in excellent condition and close to schools and shopping. All plastered walls, newly decorated inside and out. Carpeting and Draperies, built-in kitchen appliances. There is a stone planter in the entrance foyer. The mortgage is assumable and possession immediate. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!**

Arlington Heights \$34,900

IN PALATINE

5 BR., bi-level, assum. 974 Stark \$40,900

3 BR. brick ranch 1200 W. Palatine \$47,900

2 BR. stone & frame 263 W. Michigan \$25,900

4 BR. Colonial 740 Stuart \$40,900

2 BR. brick ranch 115 N. Greenwood \$29,900

ADJOINING TOWNS

3 BR. ranch 10½ down 329 Meadow Ln.

Lake Zurich \$34,900

3 BR. bi-level 1707 Walnut Prospect Hts. \$42,900

3 BR. bi-level 151 W. Washington Hoffman Estates \$28,900

Regal Real Estate 450 N. Hicks Rd.

Palatine 359-4600

(Across from Pal. Plaza)

Member of MAP MultiList

IN BY CHRISTMAS. Big 8

8 rm. Ranch, 2½ baths, big rec. rm. with wet bar and fireplace. Custom drapes, plush cprg. cprg. bsm., ½ acre wooded lot. \$49,000. With \$5,000 down on contract sales.

2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Rambling ranch, 2 fireplaces, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, huge rec. rm. din. rm., close to schools and shopping. Financing available. Fast possession.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. New vinyl siding cyclone fencing, take over 6% loan or new loan available with low as \$300 down. Full price \$17,500

LAKE IN THE HILLS. Nice 3

bdrm. ranch, big kitchen, 70x120' lot, new furnace and hot water heater. A buy at \$16,500 with low as \$200 down.

2000 DOWN

\$21,300 FHA LOAN

VETERANS — \$1000 DOWN

Barth Real Estate 529-3200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p

INSTANT HOMES

Palatine 8 rm. 3 bedrooms (furn.) \$250.00
 Palatine 5 rm. 5 bedrooms \$150.00
 Arlington Heights 5 rm. 2 bedrooms \$175.00
 Wauconda 5 rm. 2 bedrooms \$175.00
 Barrington 5 rm. 3 bedrooms (Exec. townhouse) \$295.00

INSTANT APARTMENTS

Palatine efficiency apt. unfurnished \$140.00
 Arlington Hts. 1 bdrm. furnished \$200.00
 Woodstock 1 bdrm. apt. duplex \$175.00

Plus many more sizes, shapes and prices in our rental market. Our service is available to you for a nominal fee. Come in and let us service you.

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 Palatine, Illinois

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For Rent, Apartments For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

These beautiful garden apartments are located in the city of Rolling Meadows at the corner of Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road. The two story brick colonial buildings have large balconies and heated swimming pool. All living and bedrooms are carpeted. Bath is a ceramic tile and kitchen vinyl tile. Hotpoint kitchen includes a refrigerator, garbage disposal, range and built-in range hood with exhaust fan and light. Also included are drapery rods, built-in TV antenna, phone wiring, garbage removal, laundry facilities and storage lockers. Grounds extensively landscaped with ample parking in rear.

1 bedroom \$160

Also available furnished minimum one year lease. Immediate and Jan. 1 occupancy. Office in rear.

358-7844

PLUM GROVE

In The Plum Grove
Rolling Meadows
Residential AreaTHREE
FOUNTAINS

Garden Apartment Suites

DESIGN BY
SCHOLZ

Northwest suburban Chicago-land's finest apartment community.

- Exquisite atmosphere in a superbly landscaped setting.
- Individual patios
- Underground parking
- Elevator
- Heated pool.

Luxury units with every amenity. One-bedroom units from \$200.

Two bedrooms, from \$255. Prices include all heating and air conditioning, carpeting, underdrapes; also indoor parking.

Prestige Plum Grove, Rolling Meadows area. Schools, shopping, medical and recreation facilities.

Unexcelled convenience. Located on Algonquin Rd. just 1/4 mile east of the Route 53 & Northwest Tollway interchange, 30 minutes to the loop, 12 minutes to O'Hare.

Furnished models open daily 9 to 6 - Sun. 11 to 6 - or call for an appointment.

(312) 255-1998

THREE FOUNTAINS
AT PLUM GROVE

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

OLD WILLOW
APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom - \$170
 2 Bedroom - \$195
 3 Bedroom - \$275

Immediate
Occupancy

Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

AMPLE PARKING
 Carpeting included.
 Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts. and Office at
 880 E. Old Willow Rd.
 Open Daily 11-7 p.m.
 Eves. by aptt. Call
 537-7733

On River Road either 1/2 mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

BAIRD & WARNER

21 E. Prospect
 Mount Prospect

392-7800

GEORGETOWN APTS.
PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldg. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

358-4011 358-4750

WINMOOR
APARTMENTSSPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH APARTMENTS

\$275 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure.

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up & janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner
- water
- gas heat
- gas cooking
- 33 miles of bridle paths & hitching rail
- fishing - skating - skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpeting
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low cost of \$15.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

Wood Dale - Shore Const.

Open Sat. & Sun., 12-6. New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. Immed. & future occupancies. From \$150 per mo.

Elec. heat by Westinghouse.

491 Park Lane

(3 mi. W. of O'Hare. Take Irving Pk. Rd. 2 mi. W. of Rte. 93 to Georgetown St. Apts., 1 blk. S. of shopping ctr.)

894-2155 or 763-5599

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4756

ARLINGTON COL. APTS.

Deluxe 2 bdrm. air-conditioned, appliances, carpeting, off street parking, near NW train. 904 W. St. James. \$195 and \$230. Avail. immed. Agent. Back of Bill Cook Buick.

637-3436 637-6101

Roselle
SEE & COMPARE

BIG 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, BIG CLOSETS, BIG dining room. Storage room. Stove, refrigerator & heat furnished.

WALK TRAIN. \$165-\$225.

TYGER 894-3702

WHEELING

2 bdrm. apt. ceramic bath, includes heat, water and gas, private parking. January 1st occupancy. \$165. CALL

GEORGETOWNE REALTY
337-3559

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Range, refrig. included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$206 month. Jan. 1st occupancy.

STANTON ARMS
Call for aptt., 255-1428

GREENBRIER APTS.

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe with range, refrig., air-cond., dishwasher, heat, laun. Rent beginning at \$195. Rand Rd. & Kennicott N. of Palatine Rd. Ismil Management

394-3588

For rent, 1 bdrm. furnished apt. on small estate farm, Lake Zurich area. Prefer couple who will assist in house and farm chores. Immed. occ. \$100 per month.

438-7591

Mount Prospect

TIMBER LAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscp.

144 S. Busse 439-4100

HANOVER Park, 1700 Briarwood. Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, new building, utilities plus air conditioning furnished. Call between 10-12 a.m. or 4-6 p.m. 269-4292.

FURNISHED efficiency, utilities included. Available Jan. 1st. Older building. \$95 per month. Call FL 8-1350 or FL 8-7947.

ADDISON

1 bdrm. apt. Immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, heat. \$165. 543-5734

USE THESE PAGES

For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & pets welcome

1 bedroom, \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom, oak floors

\$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted

\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath

\$190 and \$196

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths

\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by

Kimball Hill Inc.

2320 Algonquin Road

Phone: 255-0503

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

ARLINGTON Hts. Immediate

occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm. townhouses: \$155 and \$210 also 1

and 2 bdrm. apts.: 1 also 1

and 2 bdrm. apts., completely redeco-

rated, \$240 per month plus car-

pet. 255-1426.

TWO room furnished apart-

ment. Private bath. All utili-

ties included. \$40 weekly. Palatine, 358-5461.

2 BEDROOMS, \$205 security de-

posit paid, 1/2 months rent

paid. Immediate. 352-3338.

SINGLE girl needs girl to share

two bedroom apartment. Elk

Grove area. 503-6806.

ROLLING Meadows - sublet, 2

bedroom, Available Jan. 1st

\$162. 255-5431.

WILL share apartment with

working girl for \$30 a week.

Call 394-5786 evenings, CL 3-333

days.

SUBLET - 1 bedroom 1st floor

apartment. Vicinity of Rtes.

58 & 63. \$160 monthly. 365-524

Mrs. Noble.

DELUXE townhouse - 3 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room,

private lake. January occupan-

cy. \$265. 439-0032.

ELK GROVE 3 bedroom, \$215

plus heat and air conditioning,

all the extras. Agent. 439-1939.

SUBLET - 1 bedroom 1st floor

apartment. Vicinity of Rtes.

58 & 63. \$160 monthly. 365-524

Mrs. Noble.

ADDISON - 1 and 2 bedroom

apartments. 1 bedroom is fur-

nished. 362-8237.

ARLINGTON Hts. - 1 and 2

bedroom furnished and unfin-

ished apts. from \$150. Dryden

Apts. across from Arlington

Market. 392-5652.

ADDISON - 1 bedroom, range,

YOUNGS Tire and Supply

1001 S. Busse at Golf, Mt. Prospect
437-5010

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YOUNGS MARATHON
Golf & Busse Rd's
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
437-5010



TOM'S A.A.A. MARATHON
Palatine & Elmhurst Rd's
Prospect Heights, Illinois
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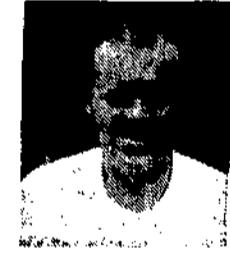
BILL'S MARATHON
State & Algonquin Rd's
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Arlington Hts, Illinois
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Excise tax, with trade-in.
Sizes 7.00-13 to 8.55-15
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- Deep biting, sure grip tread
- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction
- Gives you winters of wear
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Elk Grove Village, Illinois
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Villa Park, Illinois
627-9770



BILL'S MARATHON
Mannheim & Stoffel
Stone Park, Illinois
681-9545



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Schaumburg, Illinois
894-9848

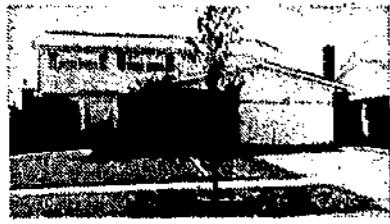


DON'S MARATHON
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Arlington Hts, Illinois
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NW Hwy. (Rte. 14) & Main St.
Barrington, Illinois
381-9769

HOME FINDERS



5 BIG BEDROOMS

All the extras for elegant living. Grand kitchen, large separate dining room, family room, 2½ baths, carpeting and beautiful drapes. Heavy duty central air conditioning, no-maintenance brick and aluminum exterior, full basement. Interior walls are double dry wall for strength and flexibility. One of Mount Prospect's best areas. \$36,900



JACK FROST'S DECORATING

has nothing on this 4-bedroom beauty. Elegant custom-made drapes, fine carpeting, and all the modern kitchen appliances included. Family room with fireplace, separate utility room, large dining room and 2½ baths make the package complete. So, sit back, and relax, all your work is done. Immediate possession. Owner will sell on contract. \$6,000 down, balance 7½%. \$39,900



GIVE US ONE GOOD REASON

why you wouldn't want this home. Here are 10 reasons why you should: 1—Central air. 2—Appliances, carpeting, 3—immaculate. 4—Four bedrooms, plus dining room and good-sized kitchen. 5—Beautiful family room. 6—Lower level is double insulated. 7—80% mortgage possible. 8—Two full baths. 9—Wired for stereo. 10—Excellent school district. \$33,900



WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS

A custom-designed country estate on almost an acre of land adjoining the forest preserve. 2,600 sq. ft. of living space in this Chinese modern contemporary ranch. Courtyard garden, large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room-kitchen combination with all built-ins, full basement and rec room. Train or car commuting to Loop—45 minutes. \$54,500



BUY A SNOW SHOVEL

and move into this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled family room, attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting and drapes and all the built-ins. Central air conditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not only in this home but also on the pleasant screened-in porch. Immediate possession. \$36,500

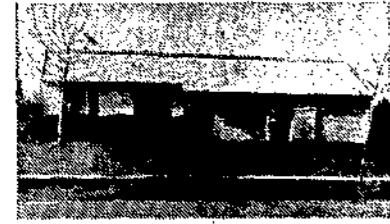


WE GIVE YOU FAIR WARNING!

If you can't afford it, don't look! Dramatic living room, 4 beautiful bedrooms, plus den, dining room, roomy kitchen with appliances, 2½ baths. Even utility room is striking. Magnificent landscaping with profusion of trees, bushes and perennials, large patio with Oriental garden. \$39,900

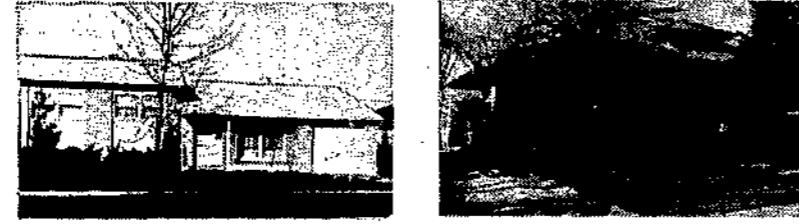
LOW MONEY DOWN, FHA - VA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE!

Call HOMEFINDERS today



ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Announce to your friends "we've moved," into this beautifully-maintained 3-bedroom ranch with family room, separate dining room and 2 baths, large kitchen, too. \$28,900



WILL YOU BE "HOME" FOR CHRISTMAS?

You'll want to be when you see this 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession. \$33,900



A 100-YARD RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

and you've gone the width of your lot. Over 2 football fields deep. Your club house is a 3-bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and paneled family room. Concrete drive leads to attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Plenty of closets to store gear. \$27,500



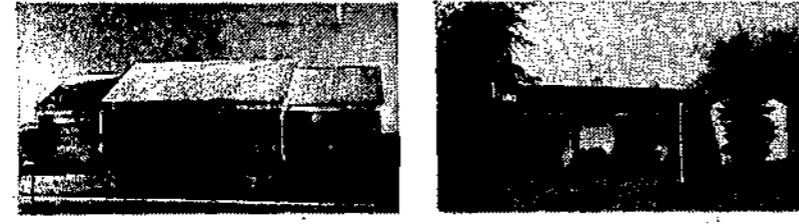
NO HUNTING ALLOWED IN LIONS PARK

No hunting necessary — we've captured the home that will capture your heart. It's a 4-bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Raised hearth fireplace, finished recreation room and central air conditioning make this a truly distinctive home. \$45,900



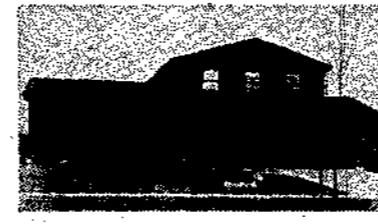
MAKE WINTER HAPPEN

Enjoy the country-like atmosphere surrounding this 3-bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths, paneled family room and separate utility room, 2½-car garage. Nice large lot. \$28,900



GO-BANANAS!

See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for \$5,250. \$31,900



IT CAN'T FIT UNDER THE TREE

but what a Christmas present! 3-bedroom split-level in Reseda. 2½ baths, oversized paneled family room, 2½-car attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances. A real beauty! \$44,500



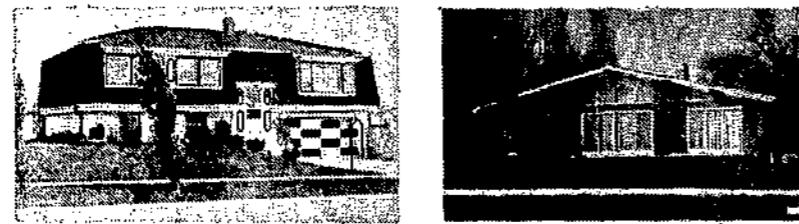
WATCH THE SNOW FLY

all over this 3½-acre, in elite Long Grove. 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 3 fireplaces, separate dining room, family room, rec room. Immediate possession. \$59,900



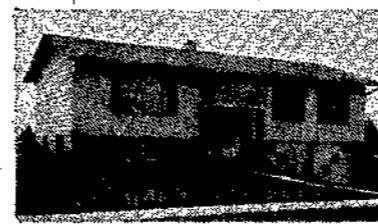
MAKE AN OFFER AND NOTIFY SANTA

to make all deliveries to this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, enclosed breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Photo dark room off rec room. Nice location in Arlington Heights. Just redecorated. \$30,900



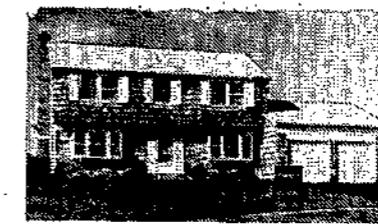
ARTISTRY JUMPS

at you as you enter this most unusually decorated home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, super deluxe kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, carpeting, throughout and central air conditioning. It's wild and wacky — see it! \$42,900



HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

Skate and snowmobile in the winter; fish, swim and boat in the summer in this contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, and a see-through fireplace. It's on the lake and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your shoreline. \$47,500



OUR HOME OF THE THE YEAR CANDIDATE!

In the Tolent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owners meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner! \$39,900



TOAST YOUR TOOTSES

beside the fireplace on those cool evenings in this 3-bedroom, all brick ranch. Custom-built, quality with plaster walls, thermopane windows throughout, 2½-car attached heated garage. You'll also like the enclosed patio for year-round use. \$38,300



SCREAM AND SHOUT

and romp and stomp on ¾ of an acre. 3-bedroom, bi-level, family room, dining L, screened-in porch, carpeting and drapes. Move right in and enjoy it! \$32,900



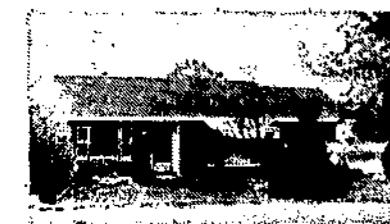
SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

Well built and beautifully maintained, this 2-bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine features: thermopane windows, lovely stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, full basement, 1½-car garage, lovely landscaping and large patio. Good location, walk to train. \$36,900



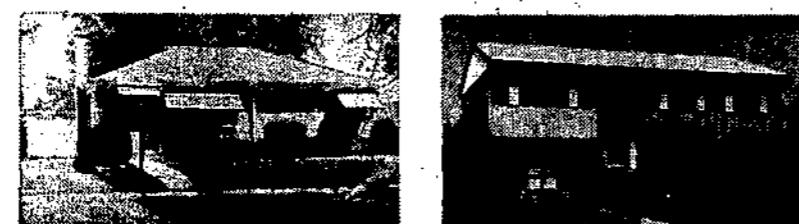
EAT TURKEY SOUP

in this Winston Park ranch with attached garage. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Scenic lot with patio. Immediate possession. \$31,900



1/2 ACRE

Custom-built 3-bedroom ranch with family room and 2½-car garage. Country-like living. Recently decorated inside and out. \$25,500



12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Beat the rush. See this all-brick Mt. Prospect ranch today. Three bedrooms, finished recreation room in basement and lots of outdoor play area for kids. \$30,500



SETTLE YOUR HOUSE "DAZ"

Immediate possession for this 3-bedroom raised ranch with attached garage, patio, and family room. And when your kids come home from school they'll romp in the huge back yard. A real give-away price! \$27,900



AVOID THE DOW JONES BLUES

go for a sure thing. Enjoy real country living on over 1½ acres. Older 2-bedroom home with one dormitory-sized bedroom. Plans for multiple family units in the area make this a good investment for large potential profit. \$25,300



ARLINGTON HTS.

2 W. Northwest Hwy.

255-2090

Robert Harris, Broker

Jan Behrens, Broker

- Millie Ponte
- Harry Carthum
- Marilee Anderson
- Curtis Briscoe
- Judy Olson
- Dennis Amtmann
- Hank Koch
- Billie Tollstam

MT. PROSPECT

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

259-9030

Ralph Edgar, Broker

- Jack Mankel
- Pat Madl
- Don Ferbrache
- Hank Koch
- Bruce Walters
- Bob Proctor
- Milke Krisor
- Herb Engh
- Betty Sasser

BUFFALO GROVE

100 W. Dundee Rd.

537-3200

Robert Zauh, Broker

- Jo Ann Mathews
- Bob Williams
- Larry Doyle
- Herb Engh
- Carol Engh
- Ron Moravick
- Mary Peterson
- Jim Nicholson
- Tom DeMyut
- Joyce Bain

PALATINE

101 S. Northwest Hwy.

358-0744

David Hanner, Broker

- Jeanne Härri
- Anne Finegan
- Ken Murray
- Vicki Renzulli
- Maxine Shogren
- Dick Mitchell

Apple Canyon

Sales Brisk

Groundbreaking for the \$250,000 Canyon Club recreation center took place earlier this month at Apple Canyon Lake, Apple River.

Nearly two dozen guests were on hand for the ceremonies, officiated by Lester L. Harber, vice president of the developing company, the Branigar Organization, Inc., Medinah. Guests included members of Jo Daviess County Board, Thompson Township and officers of several banks from Freeport, Stockton, Warren and Apple River.



Elmer
Swanson Jr.

Sales Engineer Post To Degan



B. Patrick
Degan

FAA Examinations Held in Evanston

Paul E. Cannon, Chicago area manager of the Federal Aviation Administration announced recently that the FAA, in conjunction with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will conduct two examinations for air traffic controllers in the United States Post Office Building in Evanston. The first will be held Dec. 13, 8:30 a.m. The second examination will be conducted Dec. 29 at 5:30 p.m.

Vacancies exist at a number of air traffic facilities throughout Illinois and Indiana. Starting salaries range from \$7,639 through \$9,324 a year depending on individual qualifications and the score achieved on an aptitude test. Basic requirements for applicants are as follows: pass a required aptitude test, a rigid physical examination and have at least three years of progressive work experience. Others may qualify if they have an instrument flight rating or 350 hours as a pilot or co-pilot. College graduates can qualify immediately if they can pass the aptitude test and meet the physical requirements.

In three and one-half years, an applicant can advance to a salary level of \$15,812 per year, base pay, with additional pay for overtime, night work, holiday and Sunday work. Top base salary, at the present rate, for an air traffic controller is \$20,555 a year.

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Cries 'Foul' in Petition Filing Procedure

by GEOFFREY MEIL

Charges of unfair practices in accepting petitions for the March 17 Republican primary election in DuPage County were made Wednesday by James H. Clark, a candidate for county treasurer.

Clark, in a press release, charged that County Auditor L. D. LaFleur, "apparently used his official position to enter the (county) building early and file petitions for Henry Cheney."

Clark said that he had waited outside

the county building for 18 hours prior to Monday's 8:30 a.m. opening to file petitions to be placed on the Republican primary ballot.

HE ALLEGED that LaFleur entered the building and took a place in line at the county clerk's office, and therefore became first on the ballot.

"This is the sort of privileged treatment of the favored few that I promise to eliminate as county treasurer," Clark said.

Clark, 41, of Glen Ellyn, said that des-

pite being first in line outside the county building, he became fifth in line at the clerk's office.

"County officials already inside the building had taken positions outside the office of Ray W. MacDonald (county clerk)," Clark said.

ASKED FOR comment LaFleur discussed the matter extensively, as well as Cheney's qualifications for the office of county treasurer. He also described his activities in the building after arriving be-

fore the doors were opened at 8:30 a.m.

He ended his commentary, however, with the statement, "Now, I'm not saying anything for you to quote."

Asked if that was to be interpreted as a "no comment" response to questions, LaFleur said, "I've commented, but I don't think it should be printed. You go write your article."

The auditor then suggested that The Register may be trying to fan controversy. He was told that his viewpoint was sought

only in the interest of fairness to both Clark and LaFleur.

"WELL, THEN I don't have any viewpoint," he said.

MacDonald was asked about filing procedure, and disavowed any "discriminatory" practices.

He said he and Sheriff Wayne Shimp were the first to file. "We were obviously first in line. As county clerk, I handle filing of petitions, and Shimp is the custodian of the building."

MacDonald said he did not remember who was next in line, but he did say that LaFleur was next, filing on behalf of Cheney.

Cheney holds the appointive office of deputy auditor.

Next in line was Clark, who commented, "This is pretty unfair" and then decided not to file.

"If I can't be first, I might as well try to

(Continued on Page 2)

The Roselle REGISTER

The Action Want Ads

41st Year—30

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15¢ a Copy



WORKER FROM exterminator company gasses basement area of Roselle home where rodents might infest. It is part of a \$225 project the village undertook to rid itself of the rat problem.

Ahlrich Land May Be Sold

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Bloomingdale Trustee Paul E. Ahlrich has today and Monday to pay approximately \$800 to the DuPage County Collector, or his property at 227 E. Shick Road will be auctioned for delinquent 1968 taxes at the County Courthouse in Wheaton, the Register learned.

Ahlrich owes \$786.04 in real estate taxes. His delinquent tax bill opens questions about the legality of his trusteeship.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday Ahlrich had not paid the bill. If he does not it will be auctioned Monday along with other delinquent tax bills. Payment of tax bills may be made today until 4 p.m. and next week, at the County Treasurer's office until immediately before the sale of a specific parcel.

ALRICH WAS one of the trustees who opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LoPresti as village clerk. A major reason for his opposition was a \$56 water bill Mrs.

LoPresti allegedly owed the village.

The Register tried to contact Ahlrich several times for a comment but he was unavailable and did not return any phone messages.

ILLINOIS statutes state an elected municipal officer must be a qualified elector, reside in the municipality at least one year, and must not be in default of the village.

The real estate tax bill, which is collected by the county is distributed to all the various taxing bodies in which the taxpayer resides.

A Bloomingdale citizen, for example, pays a total tax bill which is divided between the village, two school districts, a park district, a fire protection district, the township, forest preserve district and various county departments.

Because it levied a rate of 25 cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation in 1968, the Village of Bloomingdale receives an amount equal to that from the total tax

bill of everyone residing in the village.

Ahlrich's property is assessed at \$12,230. The village with its tax rate of .25 receives \$30.82 of his total tax bill.

ALTHOUGH collection of the tax is not under the jurisdiction of the village, the levy rate is set by the board of trustees, and the village receives a definite portion of the tax.

The statutes do not specify whether the requirements for elected officials apply only before election or if they are enforceable during term of office. In other words if it is established that delinquent property taxes constitute a default to the village, it is still not clear whether an officer in default is automatically disqualified from trusteeship.

If Ahlrich did not resign, and the board of trustees wanted him to, the matter would go to court.

Payment of the real estate tax is made in two installments, one in June and another in September. Ahlrich did not pay either installment of \$381.70. Taxes for both installments plus interest and publishing costs bring his bill to the \$798.04 total.

IF AHLRICH does not pay, his bill will be auctioned to the person bidding the lowest interest rate. He will then have to pay the amount of the bill and the interest charged to redeem his taxes.

Redemption of taxes is done through the County Clerk's office. A person cannot merely neglect to pay taxes one year and resume payment another year. Money received from a delinquent taxpayer is credited toward his back taxes.

Any one letting his taxes remain delinquent for three years can lose title to his property.

The interest, whatever the rate, is charged for a six month period, regardless of how soon after the sale a person redeems his taxes.

IF THE PERSON has not paid the bill after six months, the interest rate doubles and becomes retroactive and is charged for a 12 month period.

Werner Troesken, also a Bloomingdale Trustee, had his tax listed as delinquent. Troesken, who paid the second installment of his tax bill late was listed on the original delinquent tax list, published in the Register Oct. 5. Since then he has paid his bill and will not be involved in the tax sales next week.

Life, Death Of Rats

by BARRY SIGALE

Roselle is not yet rid of its rat problem.

No town ever is, according to Paul Marks, owner of Marks Pest Control Co. of Chicago, who was hired to help eliminate rodents spotted by residents in the southeast section of the village.

Marks, a 25-year veteran in the field of pest control, said rats are located in fields and on farms and that they are now common to small cities as well as large.

"There's no place where there isn't a rodent," Marks said. "Roselle doesn't have an extensive problem. There's no question of the infestation of rats in Roselle, but there is no heavy influx."

Marks is a graduate of Georgia Tech University and was a vector specialist (in insect and rodent control) for the city of Chicago until he took the same post with U.S. Public Health Service. Ten years later, in 1957, he formed his own pest-control company.

He first became interested in rodent control when in high school in his native Atlanta, Ga. He worked in school part time for the local health department, doing such things as inspection work and helping out on field crews.

His business is not highly profitable, he said, and is based on volume. But he adds, his work is satisfied with doing a public service.

"The job of a pest control operator is highly professional," according to Marks. "It is scientific from the standpoint of having to know what to use to solve a problem of rodents, when, where and how," he said.

"YOU GET down to percentages, toxicity (the strength of a poison) and other factors. There are many ways to catch, kill or go after rodents. But safety always comes first. That's what I practice."

Marks perked up when he began to get into the finer points of a description of rodents.

"The rodent has an excellent sense of smell," he said. "Did you ever see a rat standing up on its hind legs, sniffing with his nose? It's fantastic! And he has a fine tactical feel through his whiskers. However, a rat has poor sight."

"Rats don't travel in families," Marks continued. "They live in colonies, which vary in size depending on how much food, water and harborage (living space) there is to support them. These are the three links in the chain as far as a rodent is concerned."

IT IS THIS chain that Marks talks about that is the pest control operator's chance to eliminate the rats. It is the difference between life and death for the rodent. Theoretically, said Marks, if one of these links is broken, the problem can be brought under control.

"Water is difficult to get rid of because of the natural facilities such as rain, dew and other factors," Marks said. "Food is

difficult to eliminate also if we don't know what a rodent is eating in a particular surrounding. Again, there are enough natural resources in a field to feed a rodent."

The third link, the place where the rodent lives, is probably the solution to Roselle's rat problem, according to Marks.

"Since water is impossible to get rid of and the rodents are not getting food from any source that we can determine, such as garbage cans, we will try to destroy the places they can live."

Marks made a survey of the area near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., Dec. 2 and from his investigation determined that the third part of the link was important to knock out.

"We visited a number of areas in the village where rats were sited to determine the extent of this infestation. We looked for where they live but did not necessarily have to spot them. We found droppings and gnawings as evidence and we also knew that some residents had caught rats themselves."

"THERE WERE no problems in the sewer system according to our investigation and the channels where water flows through showed a lot of burrows, but we determined that rabbits and other wildlife could have made them."

From that survey, Marks returned Tuesday with a team of exterminators, baited out the back ridge and some of the garages in the area and gassed in some of the burrows found in the fields. In addition, he has armed the village with certain materials they can use in the future if the problem recurs.

Marks complimented the village saying residents and village officials have done a good job in informing themselves of the problem and doing something about it. But, he said, there are no miracles in a situation such as this. It takes a logical, sound approach with cooperation from residents and village officials.



RODENTS SEEK out areas around houses that provide warmth and shelter. Roselle is embarking on a rat-con-

Toy Donation Deadline Set

Today and tomorrow are the last two days in which residents from Roselle and surrounding villages can donate new toys to patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The drive is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children with a final goal of having enough toys to give to patients at the hospital and those children who are treated at an adjacent clinic.

No toys will be picked up from a residence, according to Mrs. John Sodermark, spokesman for the women's group. The Roselle police department has provided its offices as a drop-off point and will store the toys until they are taken to the hospital next week. The station is located at 31 S. Prospect Street.

The group would like to have 4,000 toys to donate to the hospital. They have received support from at least seven area churches, newspapers and the local radio station.

Itasca Vehicle Stickers On Sale

Municipal vehicle stickers for Itasca are now on sale at the village clerk's office, according to Mrs. Willie Michaelczyk, village clerk. Stickers cost \$7.50, and are required by local ordinance.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday, and from 8:30 to noon on Wednesday and Saturday.

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Sun. 10:00 to 7:00*Geri Says...***Eyes Right****War's Price Tag**

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Unless you have been personally involved, it is difficult to "feel" the Vietnam war, and all the controversy that has gone with it over the past few years.

And so most can look at it from a rather detached and philosophical stance, talking about morality, spending, foreign policy and all that.

This week, it was brought to our attention that not one but two young men from Wood Dale and Itasca recently died there.

It sets you to wondering about what families feel about this sort of police action. Their sons went willingly, did their

bit for democracy, and perished in the process.

SURPRISINGLY, most parents have turned not against the war but against those who dash about protesting the involvement when they themselves have never experienced the sort of discipline that goes into soldiering.

War is never a pretty topic. One doesn't go to war in the same fashion that a team goes into a football game: bruised maybe, but it's all for points and we'll all go home alive. People have the problem of getting killed in wars, and that includes civilians as well as soldiers from DuPage County.

WARS ARE FOUGHT for a variety of reasons — some religious (the middle east), some economic (the Sino-Soviet "dispute") but mostly ideological. The United States has usually engaged in ideological wars, ranging from the broad implications of our own revolution to the flare-up in the cold war otherwise known as Vietnam.

Because war by definition results in human suffering, it is a topic not to be taken lightly. One shouldn't go to war simply because a couple of senators in Washington are incensed over the possible spread of Communism. The only justification from our traditional viewpoint is when a very real threat to our own national security is involved.

Perhaps it is this tradition which results in the controversy centering around Vietnam. Earlier in this decade, we made a half-hearted attempt at military intervention in Cuba. Because it was discontinued at its outset, it failed.

There was great hue and cry in 1956 for military intervention in Hungary, and we declined. Many Americans were not pleased, but then most of them would not have been called upon to pick up a gun and trudge through mud to shoot at Russians.

WE ARE MAKING just slightly more than a half-hearted attempt in Vietnam. It has become evident that the United States is not seeking military victory, but has pursued a "holding action" costing the lives of about 30,000 young Americans.

It is becoming apparent that this price tag is becoming unrealistic, and therefore we are pursuing a policy of gradual withdrawal in an attempt to salvage as much honor as possible.

Thirty thousand is a simple, cold number. The enormity of death might be made somewhat clearer if, perhaps, we were to line up the entire population of Addison and subject them to violent death with all of us watching.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur, a strong conservative and one of our finest military men, predicted our consternation in Vietnam twice. At one time he warned of engaging in a land war in Southeast Asia, predicting disaster. On another occasion, he noted that unless you are prepared for all out war, don't engage in military actions with someone else.

This advice had clearly been disregarded. We have, it seems, learned our lesson, and now we are leaving Vietnam.

However, there is a greater lesson in it all: what about the families of those 30,000 men? How does it feel to have your son, husband or brother die for nothing?

Warfare is, on occasion, the most effective instrument of foreign policy. If nothing else, we should have learned that it is an extreme measure, to be pursued only when all other diplomatic avenues are closed.

ONCE SELECTED as a course of action, however, a war must be pursued to its conclusion and ultimate consequences. That includes the possibility of nuclear conflict.

It is always better to be hard nosed on the bargaining table and lose than to be a quitter in war, gaining nothing but the tears of good Americans.



GO TEAM, GO — shows the team spirit nationwide. This Addison fan made his thoughts public as he attended a recent sporting event. Basketball is this season's game, but professional football games left to be played are still car-

rying the cheers of that sport. In basketball, Addison Trail High School Blazers will play the Willowbrook Warriors tonight at 8 p.m. at Willowbrook, Villa Park.

Telephone Rate Hike Asked

Illinois Bell Telephone today asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for its first general rate increase in 16 years, blaming inflation.

Pres. C. L. Brown said the increase was needed "despite the company's best efforts" to hold down costs.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$86,500,000. This is an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from Illinois operations, it was announced.

THE REQUEST CALLS for increases in monthly charges to business and residence customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

For Bensenville and Wood Dale customers, whose telephone numbers begin with 595 and 766 prefixes having residential lines with local service, rates would increase from \$3.65 to \$5.15 monthly.

Rates for customers having residential lines with metropolitan service would increase from \$5.65 to \$6.25.

Rates for main business lines with the same prefixes would increase from \$7.50 to \$11.35 for local service and from \$11 to \$16.35 for metropolitan service.

RATE CHANGES IN other villages include Roselle and Bloomingdale with telephone numbers beginning with 529 and 894 prefixes. Rates for residential lines with local service would be increased from \$3.65 to \$5.40, with metropolitan service.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—32

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

The Action
Want Ads

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy



WORKER FROM exterminator company gasses basement area of Roselle home where rodents might infest. It is part of a \$225 project the village undertook to rid itself of the rat problem.

Autos Crash; Woman Dies

A Wood Dale woman was killed Wednesday in a three-car accident at the corner of Hillside Street and Route 83 in Bensenville. Mrs. Hazel M. Clinger, 41 of 11 Walnut, Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Hospital.

Also taken to Elmhurst Hospital was John R. VanVlymen of Homewood, the driver of a truck overturned in the accident. VanVlymen was examined and released immediately.

The other car involved in the crash was driven by Edmund Ryan, 16, of 237 S. Miner in Bensenville. Ryan and a passenger in the auto he was driving escaped with no apparent injuries.

Bensenville Police said Mrs. Clinger was driving south on Route 83 when the accident occurred. Ryan was traveling west on Hillside, they said, and the two cars collided as Ryan pulled out onto Route 83.

POLICE INVESTIGATING the accident

Honor New Members

Roselle United Methodist church celebrated its final membership day of the year last Sunday, which included a reception honoring new members.

The reception was planned by members of the Mary-Martha Circle. Two worship services united new members with the church, located at 206 S. Rush St., Roselle.

Set Holiday Program

Lake Park High School will present a special Christmas program at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18, featuring performances by the school's orchestra and choruses. Titled "Christmas in Song," the program is under direction of Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Paul Ortscheid. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The show will be held in the auditorium.

Phone Co. Seeks Rate Increases

See Page 2

Ahlrich Land May Be Sold

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Bloomingdale Trustee Paul E. Ahlrich has today and Monday to pay approximately \$600 to the DuPage County Collector, or his property at 227 E. Shick Road will be auctioned for delinquent 1968 taxes at the County Courthouse in Wheaton, the Register learned.

Ahlrich owes \$798.04 in real estate taxes. His delinquent tax bill opens questions about the legality of his trusteeship.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday Ahlrich had not paid the bill. If he does not it will be auctioned Monday along with other delinquent tax bills. Payment of tax bills may be made today until 4 p.m. and next week, at the County Treasurer's office until immediately before the sale of a specific parcel.

ALRICH WAS one of the trustees who opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LoPresti as village clerk. A major reason for his opposition was a \$56 water bill Mrs.

LoPresti allegedly owed the village.

The Register tried to contact Ahlrich several times for a comment but he was unavailable and did not return any phone messages.

ILLINOIS statutes, state an elected municipal officer must be a qualified elector, reside in the municipality at least one year, and must not be in default of the village.

The real estate tax bill, which is collected by the county is distributed to all the various taxing bodies in which the taxpayer resides.

A Bloomingdale citizen, for example, pays a total tax bill which is divided between the village, two school districts, a park district, a fire protection district, the township, forest preserve district and various county departments.

Because it levied a rate of 25 cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation in 1968, the Village of Bloomingdale receives an amount equal to that from the total tax

bill of everyone residing in the village.

Ahlrich's property is assessed at \$12,230.

The village with its tax rate of .25 receives \$30.82 of his total tax bill.

ALTHOUGH collection of the tax is not under the jurisdiction of the village, the levy rate is set by the board of trustees, and the village receives a definite portion of the tax.

The statutes do not specify whether the requirements for elected officials apply only before election or if they are enforceable during term of office. In other words if it is established that delinquent property taxes constitute a default to the village, it is still not clear whether an officer in default is automatically disqualified from trusteeship.

If Ahlrich did not resign, and the board of trustees wanted him to, the matter would go to court.

Payment of the real estate tax is made in two installments, one in June and another in September.

Ahlrich did not pay either installment of \$391.70. Taxes for both installments plus interest and publishing costs bring his bill to the \$798.04 total.

IF AHLRICH does not pay, his bill will be auctioned to the person bidding the lowest interest rate. He will then have to pay the amount of the bill and the interest charged to redeem his taxes.

Redemption of taxes is done through the County Clerk's office. A person cannot merely neglect to pay taxes one year and resume payment another year. Money received from a delinquent taxpayer is credited toward his back taxes.

Anyone letting his taxes remain delinquent for three years can lose title to his property.

The interest, whatever the rate, is charged for a six month period, regardless of how soon after the sale a person redeems his taxes.

IF THE PERSON has not paid the bill after six months, the interest rate doubles and becomes retroactive and is charged for a 12 month period.

Werner Troesken, also a Bloomingdale Trustee, had his taxes listed as delinquent. Troesken, who paid the second installment of his tax bill late was listed on the original delinquent tax list, published in the Register Oct. 5. Since then he has paid his bill and will not be involved in the tax sales next week.

Life, Death Of Rats

by BARRY SIGALE

Roselle is not yet rid of its rat problem. No town ever is, according to Paul Marks, owner of Marks Pest Control Co. of Chicago, who was hired to help eliminate rodents spotted by residents in the southeast section of the village.

Marks, a 25-year veteran in the field of pest control, said rats are located in fields and on farms and that they are now common to small cities as well as large.

"There's no place where there isn't a rodent," Marks said. "Roselle doesn't have an extensive problem. There's no question of the infestation of rats in Roselle, but there is no heavy influx."

Marks is a graduate of Georgia Tech University and was a vector specialist (in insect and rodent control) for the city of Chicago until he took the same post with U.S. Public Health Service. Ten years later, in 1957, he formed his own pest-control company.

He first became interested in rodent control when in high school in his native Atlanta, Ga. He worked in school part time for the local health department, doing such things as inspectional work and helping out on field crews.

His business is not highly profitable, he said, and is based on volume. But he enjoys his work and is satisfied with doing a public service.

"The job of a pest control operator is highly professional," according to Marks. "It is scientific from the standpoint of having to know what to use to solve a problem of rodents, where and how," he said.

"YOU GET down to percentages, toxicity (the strength of a poison) and other factors. There are many ways to catch, kill or go after rodents. But safety always comes first. That's what I practice."

Marks peeked up when he began to get into the finer points of a description of rodents.

"The rodent has an excellent sense of smell," he said. "Did you ever see a rat standing up on its hind legs, sniffing with his nose? It's fantastic! And he has a fine tactical feel through his whiskers. However, a rat has poor sight.

"Rats don't travel in families," Marks continued. "They live in colonies, which vary in size depending on how much food, water and harborage (living space) there is to support them. These are the three links in the chain as far as a rodent is concerned."

IT IS THIS chain that Marks talks about that is the pest control operator's chance to eliminate the rats. It is the difference between life and death for the rodent. Theoretically, said Marks, if one of these links is broken, the problem can be brought under control.

"Water is difficult to get rid of because of the natural facilities such as rain, dew and other factors," Marks said. "Food is

difficult to eliminate also if we don't know what a rodent is eating in a particular surrounding. Again, there are enough natural resources in a field to feed a rodent."

The third link, the place where the rodent lives, is probably the solution to Roselle's rat problem, according to Marks.

"Since water is impossible to get rid of and the rodents are not getting food from any source that we can determine, such as garbage cans, we will try to destroy the places they can live."

Marks made a survey of the area near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., Dec. 2 and from his investigation determined that the third part of the link was important to knock out.

"WE VISITED a number of areas in the village where rats were sighted to determine the extent of this infestation. We looked for where they live but did not necessarily have to spot them. We found droppings and gnawings as evidence and we also knew that some residents had caught rats themselves."

"THERE WERE no problems in the sewer system according to our investigation and the channels where water flows through showed a lot of burrows, but we determined that rabbits and other wild-life could have made them."

From that survey, Marks returned Tuesday with a team of exterminators, baited out the back ridge and some of the garages in the area and gassed in some of the burrows found in the fields. In addition, he has armed the village with certain materials they can use in the future if the problem recurs.

Marks complemented the village saying residents and village officials have done a good job in informing themselves of the problem and doing something about it.

But, he said, there are no miracles in a situation such as this. It takes a logical, sound approach with cooperation from residents and village officials.

Marks suggested a community-wide project whereby every resident would clean up places where rats might be able to live, hide or rest. Rats have internal drives and instincts like humans, he said. They need food, warmth and shelter. He suggested that:

"—Persons should first start by cleaning up their garages, stocking any materials they are planning to save off the ground and by eliminating hiding places, such as between boxes;

—Keep garage can covers from getting beat up and bent out of shape so they will fit tightly and the contents aren't exposed;

—PACK IN any concrete that is sunken around the steps to a building so as not to give the rodent a resting place or somewhere to live.

—Use traps to catch the rodents, either in your garage or back yard area.

—Use baits. Buy a mild toxic that is sold by local merchants as a precaution and a killer of rats. These are not harmful to household pets or human beings. Baiting is very effective. You can take a bag, fill with a rat poison, which contains either meat, fish or other ingredients, tear a hole in the middle and let it lay on the floor of your garage.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—93

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



HAIR AND CLOTHES can't be dangerous for the activity, threatening to school property and hazardous to health. Long hair can get entangled in

Study Choices Offered

Addison Trail High School will offer students three choices in selecting the type of study hall they want for the day.

The proposal is scheduled to start next semester to allow a choice of how students want to spend part of their school day.

One choice will be a social study hall where conversation and free movement around the room will be allowed. Students will be allowed to elect to attend this type of study period if they want to visit and study with friends. It will be held in the school cafeteria.

THE SECOND daily choice students will have is an academic study hall. Quiet rules will be enforced to insure the best possible atmosphere for doing homework and studying for tests. The location will be near the school library which students can use for reference materials.

The third type of study hall is the only one where attendance will be taken. Students will be sent to a restricted study hall when they can't handle the responsibility of the first two types, according to the proposal.

Dr. David Koch, Addison Trail principal, told students Wednesday about the school study hall proposal. Informational sessions were held all day long during study halls to discuss the study hall proposal and new student dress code recently put into effect.

"THIS IS ANOTHER opportunity for student freedom with responsibility," Dr. Koch said. "The extent to which further permissive policies are implemented in the school district and at this high school will depend on how well students accept the responsibilities."

He explained the basic concepts were to

allow students more responsibility for their own education.

"About 95 per cent of you here today won't even need rules and regulations because you simply know better," he told students, "just like the 95 per cent of society which never needs traffic rules and laws."

"The minority needs to be told and told again. Enforcement is also needed to keep some in line."

A LISTENING center will be open to students after the Christmas holidays, he said. The center will be held in study booths and other areas where cassette tape players, 8mm movie cameras and record players will be available for use, he added.

School lessons, poems, recreational music, fine art and other programs will be

available for student learning and enjoyment, he said. A slide projector may also be available, he added.

Presently the school's teachers and others are preparing the lesson tapes, slides and other materials for use. Students can further elect how they want to spend their learning experience, he said, by the new study halls and listening centers plus other policies at the school.

THE NEW COMMUNITY High School Dist. 88 dress code is permissive. It allows a wide choice of student dress and hair styles and lengths. It is one of the more liberal policies in the north DuPage County area.

The dress code is a further step toward putting the more responsibility in the hands of the students for determining the course and extent of their own education, he said.

Dangerous Clothes ForbIDDEN

by RICHARD BARTON

Should schools allow boys to wear mustaches and tee shirts and girls to wear mini-skirts and nylons?

Addison Trail High School is dealing with these and other student questions about what is proper attire at school. The school is one of three high schools under Community High School Dist. 88 which recently liberalized the student dress code.

About the only things eliminated from the list of acceptables are sleepwear, shorts, girls' slacks, cut-out dresses and boys' undershirts without sleeves. The footwear is optional too with shower shoes commonly referred to as "clogs" as one of the few items deemed unacceptable.

THE NEW DRESS code has been in effect since Nov. 27 and students are still experimenting. Some boys are attempting to grow beards and mustaches which are now allowed. Most of the students are wearing the same clothes they wore before freedom of choice was authorized by Community High School Dist. 88 Board of Education.

There are a few restrictions in the new code which appears to be one of the most liberal in the north DuPage County area.

Disallowed are clothes and hair styles which are dangerous, according to Dr. Koch, principal of Addison Trail. Koch held mass informational sessions with students Wednesday during their study periods.

KOCH EXPLAINED hair which is too long can become entangled and pulled out by the roots during activities like gymnasiums. Boys shouldn't wear neckties while

Phone Co. Seeks Rate Increases

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WANT ADS 543-2400

working with machinery, he added, for example.

Clothes may not be a threat to school property, he said in explaining the Dist. 88 code. He cited the example of some brands of "bluejeans" which have copper rivets around the pockets. The rivets could scratch wooden seats, he said.

Shoes or boots with steel heels could mar some types of floor tiles, he said, and cannot be allowed.

Students may not wear clothes or hair styles which are threatening to their health, he said. For example, some boys don't know how to properly care for long hair, he said, like girls who wash it twice weekly or so. Some boys continue their monthly showers even with long hair, he added, which isn't enough.

GARMENTS CANNOT be worn contrary to the way in which they were intended to be worn, according to a second part of the new code. That means boys shouldn't wear shirt tails outside the pants unless they were designed like that.

One of the last parts of the code disallows so-called dress up days by students unless authorized by a proper student body. Koch called the special days "more like dress-down days rather than dress up." Student dress cannot disturb regular school functioning.

He said in the past the senior classes used to designate a particular day as "hobo day" or something as one day for breaking the dress code. This isn't done much anymore," he said.

Seven or eight months ago, an advisory committee was set up by the board of education to study the dress codes and other matters pertaining to students. The committee still meets. It consists of 15 members each from Addison Trail, York and Willowbrook high schools.

EACH SCHOOL'S 15 members are five teachers, five students and five parents of students.

According to Koch, the delegation from each school became polarized in their thinking about the dress code. The committee finally asked the board of education to adopt a loose ruling and let each adopt its own code.

The school district attorney advised against the move and the committee needed another recommendation. The policy request of allowing each principal to interrupt a code was mixed by the principals who said they didn't have any legal power to do that.

Finally, the board adopted the uniform code which Addison Trail and the other two high schools are now using.

STUDENTS MAY STILL go through proper channels and attempt to change the code even further. Recently a group of Addison Trail girls signed a petition requesting that girls be allowed to wear slacks to school.

The petition was given to a student member of the study committee who forwarded it to the school board. It is under review at present.

Growing hair is a modern craze of sorts. Mustaches and beards will be allowed, but the boys can't come to school with an occasional one-day growth. The feeling is that the boys must either wear a beard or mustache or be clean-shaven, not in-between as a regular practice.

The new "maxi" and "mini" dresses are allowed unless the "maxi" gets in the way of an activity.

Reviewed at least every year, Koch said, the code can keep pace with what is accepted by society. The school is a social situation and what a student wears, within reason, doesn't adversely affect his education, he added.

THE SCHOOL ALLOWS boys to wear tee shirts with sleeves now because some come in colors and don't appear to be underwear as such. The board felt it couldn't discriminate against white shirts only. Tee shirts without sleeves are disallowed.

Summer school dress code is even looser yet due to the heat conditions and the fact there is no compulsory attendance. For example, shorts may be allowed during the summer school but not during the regular school year.

The new dress code is in keeping with the feeling of teachers and administrators that students have the right to help determine their own education, Koch said. Education doesn't start and end in the classroom, he said, it is the entire environment in which a person lives, including having sense to wear proper clothes.

Koch said Wednesday slacks are probably not allowed at present because they are more recreational in nature. If enough students feel girls can wear slacks, this could be changed through the proper channels, he added.

"IT DOESN'T MAKE any difference where lines are drawn, there will always be someone who wants to challenge them," he said.

"In the same manner, we don't object to student protesting and questioning. In fact, we would worry about this age group if they didn't question policy and us because these kids will have to be out on their own soon. They need to develop an independent attitude."

A group of about 40 girls wore boys' trousers to school in protest to not being allowed to wear slacks. They were told not to do it again and they didn't.

"Unfortunately, the student body is like society as a whole who just sits back while policy and laws are being made and only uses to complain after they are formed," he said.

The new code won't mean much to the majority of the students, Carol Ward, a senior at Addison Trail, said. They will continue to wear what is accepted by the



STUDENT DRESS includes the miniskirt. Maxi-skirts are also allowed. Girls don't have to wear nylons either. They now want slacks allowed, too.

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Eyes Right

War's Price Tag

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Unless you have been personally involved, it is difficult to "feel" the Vietnam war, and all the controversy that has gone with it over the past few years.

And so most can look at it from a rather detached and philosophical stance, talking about morality, spending, foreign policy and all that.

This week, it was brought to our attention that not one but two young men from Wood Dale and Itasca recently died there.

It sets you to wondering about what families feel about this sort of police action. Their sons were willingly, did their

bit for democracy, and perished in the process.

SURPRISINGLY, most parents have turned not against the war but against those who dash about protesting the involvement when they themselves have never experienced the sort of discipline that goes into soldiering.

War is never a pretty topic. One doesn't go to war in the same fashion that a team goes into a football game: bruises maybe, but it's all for points and we'll all go home alive. People have the problem of getting killed in wars, and that includes civilians as well as soldiers from DuPage County.

WARS ARE FOUGHT for a variety of reasons — some religious (the middle east), some economic (the Sino-Soviet "dispute") but mostly ideological. The United States has usually engaged in ideological wars, ranging from the broad implications of our own revolution to the flare-up in the cold war otherwise known as Vietnam.

Because war by definition results in human suffering, it is a topic not to be taken lightly. One shouldn't go to war simply because a couple of senators in Washington are incensed over the possible spread of Communism. The only justification from our traditional viewpoint is when a very real threat to our own national security is involved.

Perhaps it is this tradition which results in the controversy centering around Vietnam. Earlier in this decade, we made a half-hearted attempt at military intervention in Cuba. Because it was discontinued at its outset, it failed.

There was great hue and cry in 1958 for military intervention in Hungry, and we declined. Many Americans were not pleased, but then most of them would not have been called upon to pick up a gun and trudge through mud to shoot at Russians.

WE ARE MAKING just slightly more than a half-hearted attempt in Vietnam. It has become evident that the United States is not seeking military victory, but has pursued a "holding action" costing the lives of about 30,000 young Americans.

It is becoming apparent that this price tag is becoming unrealistic, and therefore we are pursuing a policy of gradual withdrawal in an attempt to salvage as much honor as possible.

Thirty thousand is a simple, cold number. The enormity of death might be made somewhat clearer if, perhaps, we were to line up the entire population of Addison and subject them to violent death with all of us watching.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur, a strong conservative and one of our finest military men, predicted our consternation in Vietnam twice. At one time he warned of engaging in a land war in Southeast Asia, predicting disaster. On another occasion, he noted that unless you are prepared for all out war, don't engage in military actions with someone else.

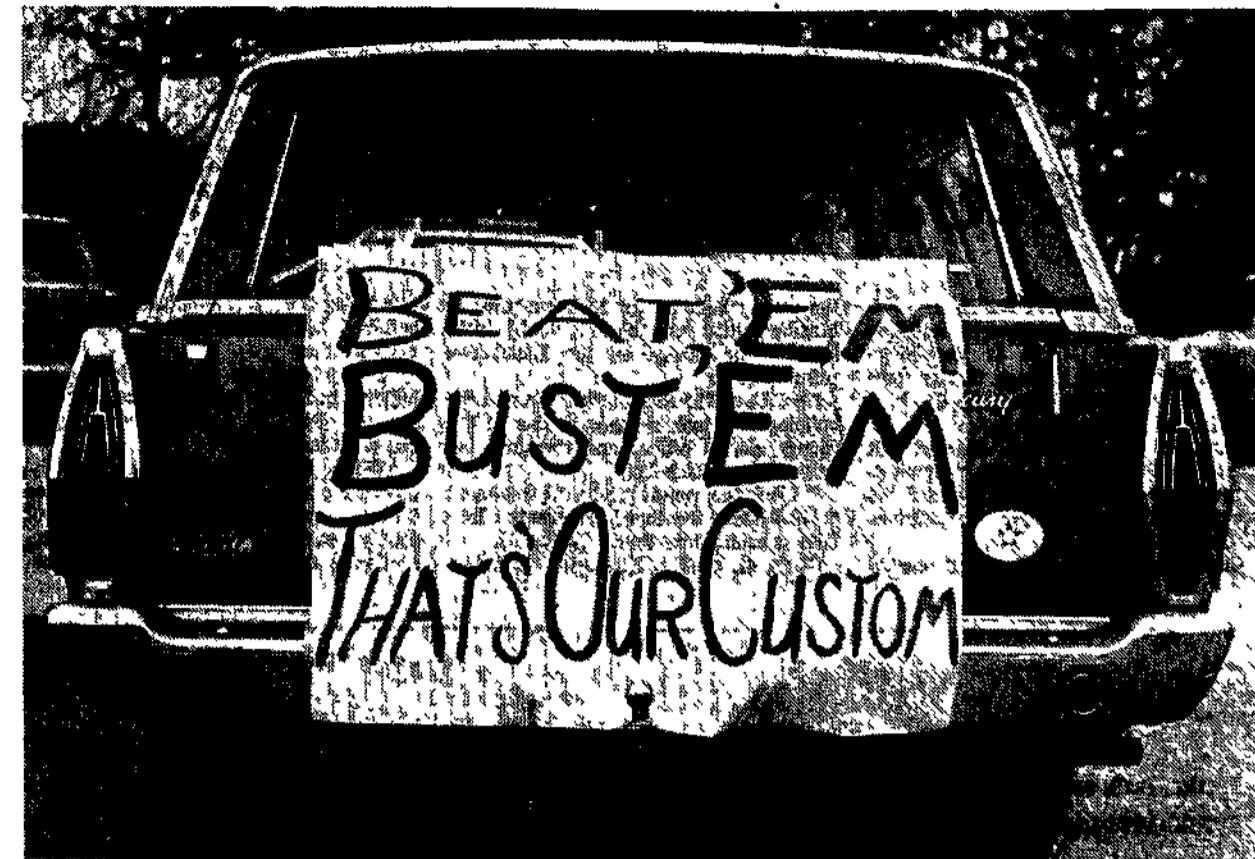
This advice had clearly been disregarded. We have, it seems, learned our lesson, and now we are leaving Vietnam.

However, there is a greater lesson in it all: what about the families of those 30,000 men? How does it feel to have your son, husband or brother die for nothing?

Warfare is, on occasion, the most effective instrument of foreign policy. If nothing else, we should have learned that it is an extreme measure, to be pursued only when all other diplomatic avenues are closed.

ONCE SELECTED as a course of action, however, a war must be pursued to its conclusion and ultimate consequences. That includes the possibility of nuclear conflict.

It is always better to be hard nosed on the bargaining table and lose than to be a quitter in war, gaining nothing but the tears of good Americans.



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Telephone Rate Hike Asked

Illinois Bell Telephone today asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for its first general rate increase in 16 years, blaming inflation.

Pres. C. L. Brown said the increase was needed "despite the company's best efforts" to hold down costs.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$86,500,000. This is an overall increase of 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations, it was announced.

THE REQUEST CALLS for increases in monthly charges to business and residence customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

For Bensenville and Wood Dale customers, whose telephone numbers begin with 598 and 766 prefixes having residential lines with local service, rates would increase from \$3.65 to \$5.15 monthly. Rates for customers having residential lines with metropolitan service would increase from \$5 to \$6.25.

Rates for main business lines with the same prefixes would increase from \$7.50 to \$11.35 for local service and from \$11 to \$16.35 for metropolitan service.

RATE CHANGES in other villages include Roselle and Bloomingdale with telephone numbers beginning with 529 and 894 prefixes. Rates for residential lines with local service would be increased from \$3.65 to \$5.40, with metropolitan service.

Meeting last month, the Mayors and Managers, selected Roy Rossman, Oakbrook trustee, Maxine Hanson, Glen Ellyn Trustee and George Weaver, village president of Villa Park to be put on the planning commission.

The commission will consist of three representatives from the county board, three municipal officials and five citizens.

Ronske's appointments must be approved by the county board.

The concept of the planning commission was authorized by the county board last September when it passed a resolution on the planning commission.

Municipal officials who are to serve on the commission have been recommended to Ronske and the board by the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.

Meeting last month, the Mayors and Managers, selected Roy Rossman, Oakbrook trustee, Maxine Hanson, Glen Ellyn Trustee and George Weaver, village president of Villa Park to be put on the planning commission.

Citizen members were selected by Ronske working with the Zoning committee of the county board. The committee received names of interested persons from

from \$5 to \$6.55. Rates for main business lines with these numbers would be increased from \$7.50 to \$12.35 for local service and from \$11 to \$16.35 for metropolitan service.

Addison customers with telephone numbers beginning with the prefixes 279, 543, 822, 833 and 834 having a residential line with local service would have rates increased from \$4.50 to \$5.95, with metropolitan service from \$5.35 to \$6.55.

Rates for main business lines with local service would be increased from \$9 to \$14.35 and with metropolitan service from \$12.50 to \$16.35.

Plan Commission Will Be Created

county board members, civic groups and municipal officials.

Selection of the citizen members was made after the Mayors and Managers made their selections. This was done to eliminate the possibility of having two members from the same village or area.

The commission will work toward preparing a comprehensive plan of development for the county. Its existence will entitle the county to federal funds for which it previously did not qualify. Federal money, especially from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are granted to a local government only after it has proven it has a long-range comprehensive plan and a planning body, and that this plan is coordinated with other regional plans, like those of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The commission will work closely with a plan coordinator, also expected to be named today.

Both the coordinator and the consultants will work out of the Building and Zoning Department Provisions in the 1970 budget for a coordinator and a senior draftsman and an attorney, which will form the nucleus of a planning department.

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Cries 'Foul' in Filing

(Continued from Page 1)

be last," he said. "I just hope they don't decide to close the courthouse early when it comes to the deadline."

McDONALD SAID THE procedure involved began with a memo from Shimp. It announced that the west door to the county building would open at 8:30 a.m., and specified that office holders would be admitted to the building early to go to their respective offices.

The county clerk said, "we checked with Western Union for the correct time, and at 8:30 we unlocked and opened the door. I had no control over who was outside or in what order. We processed petitions on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Asked for an opinion on how it was that LaFleur "was waiting at the clerk's office at the same time Clark was being admitted to the building, MacDonald said, "how he got there, I couldn't answer."

"It does look like the auditor slipped in to file Cheney's petitions, but there wasn't anything we could do about it. We went by the book," MacDonald added.

"I want no part of their shenanigans. I just did my job," he said.

CLARK SAID THAT he isn't sure what will happen next. "We're checking into possibilities," he said, but declined comment on the prospects of legal action against the filing order.

"One of the county officials tipped me off that this would happen the night before," Clark said, "and said he would be willing to take my petition in early."

"I declined, saying that we shouldn't compromise election procedure on the

doorsteps of the county building," he added.

CLARK, WHO has served as Milton Township assessor since 1962, said, "Just last week three federal judges ruled that places on the state ballot must be decided by 'nondiscriminatory' means. That should apply to DuPage County, too."

"What could be more discriminatory than allowing public officials to enter the building first?"

Commenting on Clark's charges, LaFleur asked that the Register not print them. When it was noted that the release was probably sent to all newspapers in the county, the auditor added, "Well, I hope that none of them print it."

Asked why, he said that the charges "would only stir up controversy."

In an interview Wednesday, Clark seemed resigned to the action.

"All I can say is that it was a long, cold night out there, waiting for a disappointment."

ADDISON REGISTER

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Cries 'Foul' in Petition Filing Procedure

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Charges of unfair practices in accepting petitions for the March 17 Republican primary election in DuPage County were made Wednesday by James H. Clark, a candidate for county treasurer.

Clark, in a press release, charged that County Auditor L. D. LaFleur, "apparently used his official position to enter the (county) building early and file petitions for Henry Cheney."

Clark said that he had waited outside

the county building for 18 hours prior to Monday's 8:30 a.m. opening to file petitions to be placed on the Republican primary ballot.

HE ALLEGED that LaFleur entered the building and took a place in line at the county clerk's office, and therefore became first on the ballot.

"This is the sort of privileged treatment of the favored few that I promise to eliminate as county treasurer," Clark said.

Clark, 41, of Glen Ellyn, said that des-

pite being first in line outside the county building, he became fifth in line at the clerk's office.

County officials already inside the building had taken positions outside the office of Ray W. MacDonald (county clerk), Clark said.

ASKED FOR comment LaFleur discussed the matter extensively, as well as Cheney's qualifications for the office of county treasurer. He also described his activities in the building after arriving be-

fore the doors were opened at 8:30 a.m.

He ended his commentary, however, with the statement, "Now, I'm not saying anything for you to quote."

Asked if that was to be interpreted as a "no comment" response to questions, LaFleur said, "I've commented, but I don't think it should be printed. You go write your article."

The auditor then suggested that The Register may be trying to fan controversy. He was told that his viewpoint was sought

only in the interest of fairness to both Clark and LaFleur.

"WELL, THEN I don't have any viewpoint," he said.

MacDonald was asked about filing procedure, and disavowed any "discriminatory" practices.

He said he and Sheriff Wayne Shimp were the first to file. "We were obviously first in line. As county clerk, I handle filing of petitions, and Shimp is the custodian of the building."

MacDonald said he did not remember who was next in line, but he did say that LaFleur was next, filing on behalf of Cheney.

Cheney holds the appointive office of deputy auditor.

Next in line was Clark, who commented, "This is pretty unfair" and then decided not to file.

"If I can't be first, I might as well try to

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—141

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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RELAXING IN HIS HOME at 238 Marshall is Berni Zoden, newly appointed trustee for the Village of Bensenville. Zoden is presently the president of the Northwest Civic Association.

to replace resigning trustee Frank Focht. Zoden is presently the president of the Northwest Civic Association.

Autos Crash; Woman Dies

A Wood Dale woman was killed Wednesday in a three-car accident at the corner of Hillside Street and Route 83 in Bensenville. Mrs. Hazel M. Clinger, 41, of 11 Walnut, Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Hospital.

Also taken to Elmhurst Hospital was John R. VanVlymen of Homewood, the driver of a truck overturned in the accident. VanVlymen was examined and released immediately.

The other car involved in the crash was driven by Edmund Ryan, 16, of 237 S. Miner in Bensenville. Ryan and a passenger in the auto he was driving escaped with no apparent injuries.

Bensenville Police said Mrs. Clinger was driving south on Route 83 when the accident occurred. Ryan was traveling west on Hillside, they said, and the two cars collided as Ryan pulled out onto Route 83.

POLICE INVESTIGATING the accident said they saw front end damage to the Ryan car and left rear end damage to the Clinger car.

As the two cars collided, the car Mrs. Clinger was driving spun out of control

into the northbound lane of Route 83 into the path of the truck driven by VanVlymen. VanVlymen told police he was unable to stop the vehicle and turned to the right to avoid hitting the car. He said the car also swerved to the right and his vehicle hit it broadside on the passenger side, causing the truck to flip over on its side.

The first policeman on the scene was Officer Joseph DeZonno who said he saw the woman was pinned in the car and immediately called the station for help.

SGT. LAWRENCE Blenman said he told DeZonno to notify the fire department and ambulance immediately without waiting for other police help which was on its way. Blenman said fire equipment from Bensenville and Wood Dale arrived shortly. The equipment was called to the scene to aid in releasing the trapped woman, but it turned out the trucks were needed for another reason.

Shortly after the firemen's arrival, both the truck and demolished car burst into flames. VanVlymen told police he had just finished filling the 70-gallon gas tank of the truck.

This is the second fatal car accident in Bensenville this year. The other occurred on the corner of Route 83 and Thorndale Road.

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Lake Park High School will present a special Christmas program at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18, featuring performances by the school's orchestra and choruses. Titled "Christmas in Song," the program is under direction of Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Paul Ortscheid. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The show will be held in the auditorium.

Set Holiday Program

by JUDY MORRIS

Berni Zoden of 438 Marshall was named as the replacement for resigning Bensenville Trustee Frank Focht at last night's village board meeting.

Zoden, who presently serves as president of the Northwest Civic Association homeowners group, has been a resident of Bensenville for more than two years. Before that, he and his wife, Esther, lived in Des Plaines.

Zoden works for the State of Illinois, where he is a Chief Investigator for the Department of Financial Institutions. It is his job to inspect the currency exchanges in the state to determine whether they meet the qualifications for licensing.

Keeping a geographical balance on the board is often considered important, and Zoden meets this qualification since he is from the same northwest section of town as Focht. His term as president of the homeowners group expires January 1, the same day he officially takes his seat as a Bensenville trustee.

SPEAKING OF the village's needs, Zoden said he felt the problems of sewers and streets should have top priority. As president of the civic association, Zoden often complained to the board about flooding problems in town.

"Every time a rain drop falls, you get flooded out of your home," Zoden added.

Another priority which Zoden listed for the village is the continued fight against air and noise pollution. He said he feels that as an individual community, "Bensenville could beat its head against a wall if it went at the problem alone." He added that participation in the O'Hare Area Pollution and Noise Abatement Council is the answer.

As a third concern, Zoden said he would like to see more industry attracted to Bensenville in an effort to relieve the homeowners' taxes.

ZODEN HAD many good things to say about the present board. He said he felt all six trustees, three from the former administration and three elected last April, work well together in a spirit of cooperation.

He said of Focht, "It's going to be hard to follow in his footsteps. Besides being a terrific trustee, he's also a nice guy."

"But I'll try my best," he added.

Zoden said he was interested in the trusteeship last spring, but decided to wait since at that time he had only lived in the village a little more than a year.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

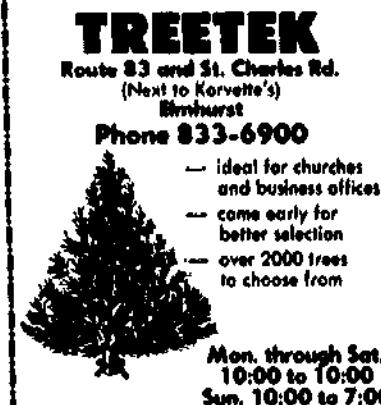
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Eyes Right

War's Price Tag

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Unless you have been personally involved, it is difficult to "feel" the Vietnam war, and all the controversy that has gone with it over the past few years.

And so most can look at it from a rather detached and philosophical stance, talking about morality, spending, foreign policy and all that.

This week, it was brought to our attention that not one but two young men from Wood Dale and Itasca recently died there.

It sets you to wondering about what families feel about this sort of police action. Their sons went willingly, did their

bit for democracy, and perished in the process.

SURPRISINGLY, most parents have turned not against the war but against those who dash about protesting the involvement when they themselves have never experienced the sort of discipline that goes into soldiering.

War is never a pretty topic. One doesn't go to war in the same fashion that a team goes into a football game: bruises maybe, but it's all for points and we'll all go home alive. People have the problem of getting killed in wars, and that includes civilians as well as soldiers from DuPage County.

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However, there is a greater lesson in it all: what about the families of those 30,000 men? How does it feel to have your son, husband or brother die for nothing?

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Pres C. L. Brown said the increase was needed "despite the company's best efforts" to hold down costs.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$86,500,000. This is an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations, it was announced.

THE REQUEST CALLS for increases in monthly charges to business and residence customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

For Bensenville and Wood Dale customers, whose telephone numbers begin with 585 and 766 prefixes having residential lines with local service, rates would increase from \$3.65 to \$5.15 monthly. Rates for customers having residential lines with metropolitan service would increase from \$5 to \$6.55.

Rates for main business lines with the same prefixes would increase from \$7.50 to \$11.35 for local service and from \$11 to \$15.35 for metropolitan service.

RATE CHANGES IN other villages include Roselle and Bloomingdale with telephone numbers beginning with 529 and 694 prefixes. Rates for residential lines with local service would be increased from \$3.65 to \$5.40, with metropolitan service.

Municipal officials who are to serve on the commission have been recommended to the county board.

The concept of the planning commission was authorized by the county board last September when it passed a resolution on the planning commission.

Municipal officials who are to serve on the commission have been recommended to the county board.

The commission will consist of three representatives from the county board, three municipal officials and five citizens.

Ronske's appointments must be approved by the county board.

The commission will work toward preparing a comprehensive plan of development for the county. Its existence will entitle the county to federal funds for which it previously did not qualify. Federal money, especially from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are granted to a local government only after it has proven it has a long-range comprehensive plan and a planning body, and that this plan is coordinated with other regional plans, like those of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The commission will work closely with a plan coordinator, also expected to be named today.

Both the coordinator and the consultants will work out of the Building and Zoning Department Provisions in the 1970 budget for a coordinator and a senior draftsman and an attorney, which will form the nucleus of a planning department.

from \$7.50 to \$11.35 for local service and from \$11 to \$15.35 for metropolitan service.

Addison customers with telephone numbers beginning with the prefixes 279, 543, 832, 833 and 834 having a residential line with local service would have rates increased from \$4.50 to \$5.95, with metropolitan service from \$5.35 to \$6.55.

Rates for main business lines with local service would be increased from \$9 to \$14.35 and with metropolitan service from \$12.50 to \$16.35.

Plan Commission Will Be Created

DuPage County's first regional planning commission is expected to be created today when Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors makes appointments to the 11-member body.

The commission will consist of three representatives from the county board, three municipal officials and five citizens.

Ronske's appointments must be approved by the county board.

The concept of the planning commission was authorized by the county board last September when it passed a resolution on the planning commission.

Municipal officials who are to serve on the commission have been recommended to the county board.

Meeting last month, the Mayors and Managers, selected Roy Rosske, Oakbrook trustee, Maxine Hanson, Glen Ellyn Trustee and George Weaver, village president of Villa Park to be put on the planning commission.

Citizen members were selected by Ronske working with the Zoning committee of the county board. The committee received names of interested persons from

county board members, civic groups and municipal officials.

Selection of the citizen members was made after the Mayors and Managers made their selections. This was done to eliminate the possibility of having two members from the same village or area.

The commission will work toward preparing a comprehensive plan of development for the county. Its existence will entitle the county to federal funds for which it previously did not qualify. Federal money, especially from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are granted to a local government only after it has proven it has a long-range comprehensive plan and a planning body, and that this plan is coordinated with other regional plans, like those of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The commission will work closely with a plan coordinator, also expected to be named today.

Both the coordinator and the consultants will work out of the Building and Zoning Department Provisions in the 1970 budget for a coordinator and a senior draftsman and an attorney, which will form the nucleus of a planning department.

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Eyes Right

War's Price Tag

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Unless you have been personally involved, it is difficult to "feel" the Vietnam war, and all the controversy that has gone with it over the past few years.

And so most can look at it from a rather detached and philosophical stance, talking about morality, spending, foreign policy and all that.

This week, it was brought to our attention that not one but two young men from Wood Dale and Itasca recently died there.

It sets you to wondering about what families feel about this sort of police action. Their sons went willingly, did their

bit for democracy, and perished in the process.

SURPRISINGLY, most parents have turned not against the war but against those who dash about protesting the involvement when they themselves have never experienced the sort of discipline that goes into soldiering.

War is never a pretty topic. One doesn't go to war in the same fashion that a team goes into a football game: bruises maybe, but it's all for points and we'll all go home alive. People have the problem of getting killed in wars, and that includes civilians as well as soldiers from DuPage County.

WARS ARE FOUGHT for a variety of reasons — some religious (the middle east), some economic (the Sino-Soviet "dispute") but mostly ideological. The United States has usually engaged in ideological wars, ranging from the broad implications of our own revolution to the flare-up in the cold war otherwise known as Vietnam.

Because war by definition results in human suffering, it is a topic not to be taken lightly. One shouldn't go to war simply because a couple of senators in Washington are incensed over the possible spread of Communism. The only justification from our traditional viewpoint is when a very real threat to our own national security is involved.

Perhaps it is this tradition which results in the controversy centering around Vietnam. Earlier in this decade, we made a half-hearted attempt at military intervention in Cuba. Because it was discontinued at its outset, it failed.

There was great hue and cry in 1956 for military intervention in Hungry, and we declined. Many Americans were not pleased, but then most of them would not have been called upon to pick up a gun and trudge through mud to shoot at Russians.

WE ARE MAKING just slightly more than a half-hearted attempt in Vietnam. It has become evident that the United States is not seeking military victory, but has pursued a "holding action" costing the lives of about 30,000 young Americans.

It is becoming apparent that this price tag is becoming unrealistic, and therefore we are pursuing a policy of gradual withdrawal in an attempt to salvage as much honor as possible.

Thirty thousand is a simple, cold number. The enormity of death might be made somewhat clearer if, perhaps, we were to line up the entire population of Addison and subject them to violent death with all of us watching.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur, a strong conservative and one of our finest military men, predicted our consternation in Vietnam twice. At one time he warned of engaging in a land war in Southeast Asia, predicting disaster. On another occasion, he noted that unless you are prepared for all out war, don't engage in military actions with someone else.

This advice had clearly been disregarded. We have, it seems, learned our lesson, and now we are leaving Vietnam.

However, there is a greater lesson in it all: what about the families of those 30,000 men? How does it feel to have your son, husband or brother die for nothing?

Warfare is, on occasion, the most effective instrument of foreign policy. If nothing else, we should have learned that it is an extreme measure, to be pursued only when all other diplomatic avenues are closed.

ONCE SELECTED as a course of action, however, a war must be pursued to its conclusion and ultimate consequences. That includes the possibility of nuclear conflict.

It is always better to be hard nosed on the bargaining table and lose than to be a quitter in war, gaining nothing but the tears of good Americans.

"He's hoping they will bring their Christmas lists, so he knows what to bring on Christmas day. Santa can only stay until 5 p.m.," group spokesman said.

The association will serve refreshments.

Cries 'Foul' in Filing

(Continued from Page 1)

be last," he said. "I just hope they don't decide to close the courthouse early when it comes to the deadline."

MacDONALD SAID THE procedure involved began with a memo from Shimp. It announced that the west door to the county building would open at 8:30 a.m., and specified that office holders would be admitted to the building early to go to their respective offices.

The county clerk said, "we checked with Western Union for the correct time, and at 8:30 we unlocked and opened the door. I had no control over who was outside or in what order. We processed petitions on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Asked for an opinion on how it was that LaFleur was waiting at the clerk's office at the same time Clark was being admitted to the building, MacDonald said, "how he got there, I couldn't answer."

"It does look like the auditor slipped in to file Cheney's petitions, but there wasn't anything we could do about it. We went by the book," MacDonald added.

"I want no part of their shenanigans. I just did my job," he said.

CLARK SAID THAT he isn't sure what will happen next. "We're checking into possibilities," he said, but declined comment on the prospects of legal action against the filing order.

"One of the county officials tipped me off that this would happen the night before," Clark said, "and said he would be willing to take my petition in early."

"I declined, saying that we shouldn't compromise election procedure on the

doorsteps of the county building," he added.

CLARK, WHO has served as Milton Township assessor since 1962, said, "Just last week three federal judges ruled that places on the state ballot must be decided by 'nondiscriminatory' means. That should apply to DuPage County, too."

"What could be more discriminatory than allowing public officials to enter

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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13th Year—142

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Senate OKs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy yesterday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a 69 to 22 vote, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it.

Peace Talk Boycotted

PARIS—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Korean peace negotiator, boycotted yesterday's 46th session of the Paris peace talks in retaliation for what the Communists said was an attempt by President Nixon to degrade and sabotage the negotiations.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the chief Hanoi negotiator stayed away "to condemn the lack of good will" of Nixon toward the conference.

Lie Tests Requested

CHICAGO—State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan yesterday challenged surviving Black Panther participants of a gun battle with police to take lie detector tests about the shootout last week in which two Panther leaders were killed.

He said he will let 14 policemen take lie tests about their raid on a Panther apartment if those Panthers who were wounded or seized will do the same.



CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.

Teen Suicide Causes Eyed

Section 1, Page 6



BUILDING IN WHICH Anselmo DeLaGarza family was given refuge in Saturday at Sam Miller Nursery and Son, 201 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. Miller said family

came to him crying last week so he agreed to give them temporary shelter, until they could find other accommodations.

Hope for Better Days Ahead

Anselmo DeLaGarza's luck hasn't been too good lately but he's hoping for better days ahead.

DeLaGarza is in need of a job, and a home for his wife and their four boys, Joe, 8, Rudy, 7, Michael, 5, and Victor, 4.

They are Mexicans who have lived in Illinois for 10 weeks. They came here from San Benito, Tex.

DeLaGarza, 36, said he worked and lived on the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township for a number of weeks as a laborer.

Then last Saturday, although no longer employed by the nursery, he said he had to move because his shack was going to be demolished that morning.

DeLaGarza said he was not praying rent but that his eviction came rather suddenly. He said he was looking for better housing but could not find any.

Carl Klehm, owner, was not available when called yesterday.

DeLaGarza called a relative in Palatine

and was quickly moved into a migrant home at Sam Miller and Son Nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

"They came here crying and said they had no place to stay so I let them in," said Sam Miller. "It was better than having them sleep outside."

"I told them there was no heat," said Miller, who adds that the homes are for occupancy by migrants only during warmer months.

THE BUILDINGS, a small cluster of shacks in the back of the nursery, have no running water or sanitary facilities. Miller said he does provide gas heat when they are occupied.

The buildings were not occupied until DeLaGarza came looking for housing.

DeLaGarza said the rent was to be \$10 a week though he has not paid it. Instead, he

The Areas family: the calm after the tragedy. Story on Page 2.

Spanish-American Housing Meet Set

School, community and village leaders have been invited to attend a meeting Sunday on the housing of Spanish-Americans in the Elk Grove Village area.

The meeting, sponsored by the Neighbors at Work organization, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in the village.

In a letter put out by the organization, it says it has 14 days to find housing for Spanish-Americans.

THE ORGANIZATION was challenged Tuesday by Charles Willis, village manager, to clean up slum housing outside the village in 14 days.

If it does not do so, Willis has indicated the village will do whatever is necessary to rid the unincorporated areas of substandard housing.

went looking for help Monday from the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village.

"Mr. Louis Archbold rescued us," said DeLaGarza. "He put us in the Holiday Inn."

Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane in Elk Grove Village, said he took DeLaGarza and his family out of the building on the nursery property and that it was a lucky thing he did.

HE SAID that there was a leak in a tube leading to a two ring gas hot plate which had been turned on for heat.

The family is still at the motel, but is hoping to find housing soon through the Illinois Migrant Council.

"I know I can get a good job here if I can get a home," said DeLaGarza.

In Texas, DeLaGarza said he worked at a glass company and as a meat deliverer until he was dropped, because, he says his creditors would call him at work.

He lived in his father's home, but de-

cided to come to Illinois because he heard from friends of jobs up north.

He is presently enrolled in the advanced class of adult basic education at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

IT IS A 10-week course, five nights a week, sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council.

DeLaGarza said he hopes to eventually get his GED (General Education Development), the equivalent of a high school degree, so he can get a better job.

"If I can get that I can get a better job," he said. "I can do most anything."

DeLaGarza said he and his wife want to stay in Illinois because it's better here.

The children, enrolled in Elk Grove Village schools, "learn more here in 10 weeks than one year in Texas," he said.

Stores Become Paradise for Thieves

by DAVE PALERMO

When you consider how easy it is for someone to snatch a purse or a wallet during the holidays, it should make a you little more cautious while shopping.

If it doesn't, you may be in for a rough holiday.

During the Christmas season, shoppers take to the stores en masse. They spend the day fighting the waves of humanity that make walking in a straight line impossible and "excuse me" the slogan for the day.

It is conditions like these that make large department stores a thief's paradise. Police and store security officers constantly remind the public to utilize safety procedures such as hanging onto that

purse or wallet; storing all purchases in the trunk of your automobile instead of simply throwing them in the back seat; and, if carrying large sums of money, do not keep it all in one wallet or pocket.

BUT PEOPLE ARE people and in the festive season, sometimes these ideas are forgotten.

"People don't believe it could happen to them," explained Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect chief of police. "The average is small, but within itself it is large."

A man who tries to keep cases of shoplifting and purse snatching at a minimum is Gayle Brock, security director at Carson Pirie Scott in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Stashed away in a small office behind a

storage area in the department store, Brock supervises a number of security agents who patrol the store.

BROCK WOULD NOT reveal the number of agents who patrol the store, but added he had enough to do the job.

"None of our people are green," he said. "They all know what they're doing and they all have experience."

Brock said shoplifting and purse and wallet snatching undergoes an increase during the Christmas holidays.

"One of the main things women should do is hold onto their purses and all their packages," he said. "If they are overloaded with packages, they should leave them in the lockers at Randhurst."

"They should make sure their purses are

locked securely," he continued. "Our lost and found department will usually get it back but it will be empty."

BOTH BROCK AND Esmond added shoppers should not leave packages in the back seats of their automobiles.

"Packages in the back seats of cars lure people," said Esmond. "If they find themselves burdened with too many packages, they should lock 'em up in the trunk."

"Most of the cars today can be broken into easily," explained Brock. "Throwing packages into the back seat of a car isn't very safe."

Shoplifting, a major headache for Brock throughout the year, is compounded during the Christmas season.

"Shoplifting is a felony or a misdemeanor depending on the extent," said Brock. "Finding them guilty gives them a record for life."

cause of the heavy flow of traffic," he said. "Everybody is carrying bags and boxes."

WHILE BROCK said he and his agents catch their "share" of shoplifters, he mentioned that a lot of them go unapprehended.

Esmond said rarely are the apprehended shoplifters financially lacking.

"They're very rarely impoverished people," he said. "Rather, they are people who make \$12 to \$20,000 a year."

"Mothers caught shoplifting come in here with their children and say they don't know why they did it," he continued.

"Shoplifting is a felony or a misdemeanor depending on the extent," said Brock. "Finding them guilty gives them a record for life."



Mrs. Sandra Little

recreation for the park district there before assuming the Elk Grove position.

She is a 1964 graduate of Indiana University, and has a master of science degree in recreation and park administration.

According to Claes, Mrs. Little's background includes many of the areas which she will be responsible for in the Elk Grove Park District. She worked with preschools, special recreation, cultural arts programs, lighted school house programs, special community events and was responsible for recreation center operation for seven facilities.

All of these programs were on a much larger scale than those presently in operation at the Elk Grove Park District.

MRS. LITTLE HAS been a board member of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society since 1968 and has been active in its conferences and programs. She served as an intern for the National Recreation and Park Association and as a consultant for the University of Illinois Department of Park and Recreation Administration on development of a graduate program for therapeutic recreation. She has also acted as consultant for several park districts in setting up programs.

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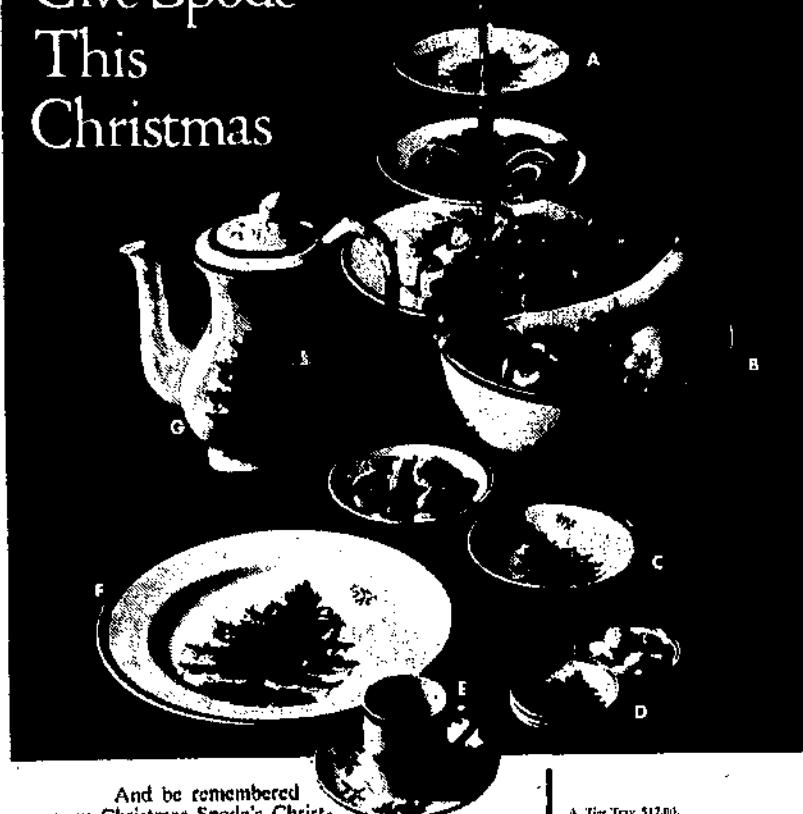
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4 Section 1 Friday, December 12, 1969 THE HERALD

Exams Scheduled

Adults from this area who have not gained enough credit for a high school diploma can apply at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 104, at 795 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to take the General Educational Development (GED) examination.

Those adults who pass the examination will receive a high school equivalency certificate, which is the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Requirements for the examination include age 19 or older, one year's residency in Illinois and present residency in Cook County.

The series of examinations will take three days and the exam schedule will be discussed during the application session. Cost of the series is \$5.

Adults who pass the exams will receive a high school equivalency certificate, which costs an additional \$5. For further information call the GED office of the county superintendent of schools at 321-8726.



READYING A DISPLAY OF paintings at the Whytecliffe model homes by Richard J. Brown Associates in Palatine, Mrs. Anne Sluka, owner of Stephany Arts, Arlington Heights, hangs a

painting by Corbeau. The Christmas Art Walk will be held Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21 a revival of a Christmas custom of the early 1900's.

Good art needs a proper setting, and that's what an exhibition of paintings and engravings of famous artists will have when they go on display in the model homes at Whytecliffe in Palatine the weekends of Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Over 60 paintings by such reknowned artists as Piero Antonelli, a contemporary still life artist; and Jean Francois Millet, famous for his sepia-toned art, will be exhibited in the model homes in more realistic atmosphere than is found in an art gallery or museum. A number of rare silver engravings will also be on display for the Christmas art walk.

"The paintings and engravings will be used not only to enhance the interiors of our model homes," Richard Brown, president of Richard J. Brown Associates, stated, "but will also be offered to the public for sale at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1800."

"IN PRESENTING the paintings in this way," Brown continued, "we are trying to

revive an old-fashioned custom which was popular during the Christmas holiday season in the early 1900's. During this festive season, various civic groups sponsored holiday art displays as part of the decorations. We were delighted when the Stephany Art Galleries of Arlington Heights agreed to cooperate with us in bringing back this quaint custom."

Mrs. Anne Sluka, owner of Stephany Arts, 32 S. Evergreen, said, "A hostess will explain the history of the various paintings on display, and refreshments will be served. In this informal way, people will have a chance to learn about the paintings, including VanDer Beesen's paintings of children and impressionist paintings by Pecorara."

Visitors may reach the Whytecliffe homes by following Palatine Road (Willow Road) to Roselle Road, then turning south at the Inverness sign and driving one-half mile to the model homes.

Yule Concert Set Monday

The Christmas season at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, will be ushered in with a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the College Center lounge.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will feature the college's Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra.

The choir, under the direction of music instructor Jerry Davidson, will present a group of carols featuring traditional numbers as well as contemporary and Spanish selections.

Included in the program are "Star in the East," an American carol arranged by Park S. Barnard; two Medieval Spanish carols arranged by Noah Greenburg entitled "Riu, Riu Chiu" and "Dame Albreicias"; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius; and "Tidings," a carol written by choir director Davidson.

HIGHLIGHTING THE evening will be a presentation of Franz Schubert's "Mass in G," with chorus and orchestra. The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's

"Symphony I in C, Opus 21."

The Christmas program is one in a series of concerts made possible through the Harper College Music Department. In addition to giving music students experiences in performing standard literature which is representative of various musical periods, the concerts also enable other students and members of the community to enrich their own musical experience.

The 30-member Community Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Harper music instructor Joe Bob Tillotson is a joint Harper Student and community resident group. The Harper students are enrolled in a one-hour credit course in Orchestra.

AREA MUSICIANS interested in playing in the Community Chamber Orchestra should contact Tillotson for further information. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

The Concert Choir is a mixed voice chorus. Members of the group are enrolled in one hour credit course in choir.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vlitor High School: Beef and noodles, buttered corn, cornbread, butter, cookies and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, soup, bread and butter. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, French fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger or tuna salad on a bun, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, pear half and milk.

Dist. 212: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, peach, cottage cheese, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Blueberry muffins, butter and milk.

Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, baked custard, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 22: Pizza casserole or macaroni and cheese, crisp green salad, yeast roll, butter, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Thuringer or hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, applesauce, milk, pudding and cookie.

Dist. 24: Chili dog, potato chips, jellied applesauce salad, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 25 and 26: Chili, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

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Little Opposition

Incumbent committeemen in the area townships' political parties had no contests Thursday in their bids for re-election.

Except in Hanover Township where there is a three-man GOP contest, the only filings to date are those of the incumbents in both Republican and Democratic parties.

Hanover Township Republican Committeeman Eugene Devitt is not seeking re-election to the political position he has held since 1962.

Running for Devil's seat are Albert H. Shagra of Hanover Park and Jerome F. Mann and Frank P. Lentz, both of Elgin.

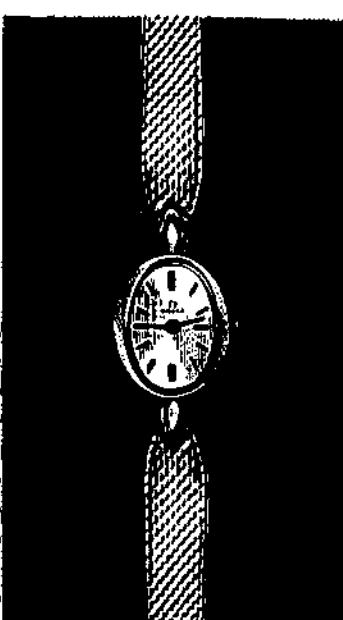
The incumbent Democratic committeemen to file are James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township; Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township; Peter J. Gerling Sr., Palatine Township; John F. Morrissey, Schaumburg Township; James Cullen, Hanover Township; and William J. Payes, Barrington Township.

Incumbent Republican committeemen to file are Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township; and Harold Smith Jr., Barrington Township.

The deadline for filing petitions of nomination for committeemen positions is 5 p.m. Monday. Filings are made in the Cook County Clerk's Office.

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YMCA Will Try Sunday Hours

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons for three consecutive weeks beginning this Sunday for adult and youth recreation.

The YMCA will be open Dec. 14, 21 and 28 on a trial basis to determine if there is a demand to have recreational facilities available on Sunday afternoons.

Charles McClellan, executive director, said the schedule change will be evaluated following the three-week trial period. "The major purpose of the Sunday afternoon change is to provide families in the Northwest suburban area an opportunity to enjoy activities together," he said.

THE YMCA IS regularly open from Monday through Saturday.

The swimming pool, roller skating rink and gym will be open on Sunday afternoons. Men may also use the weight room, handball courts and the North gym for basketball or jogging. Health services including massage, steam and sauna rooms will also be available.

All residents in the Northwest suburban area have been invited to use the YMCA facilities. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult on Sundays.

For further information on any of the YMCA facilities and program, contact the Northwest Suburban YMCA offices at 296-3376.



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Section 1 —5

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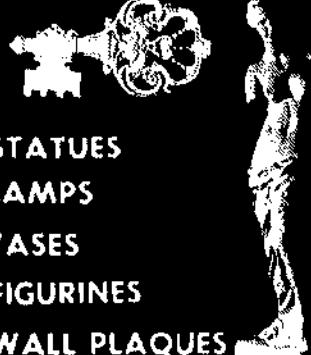
Psychologist Explores Teenagers' Problems

Arlington Heights psychologist Donald J. Tyrell has many teenage patients in his suburban practice. He also has written a book titled "When Love Is Lost." In this three-part series, Tyrell's methods and views of therapy are explored by Herald staff writer Don Brannan.

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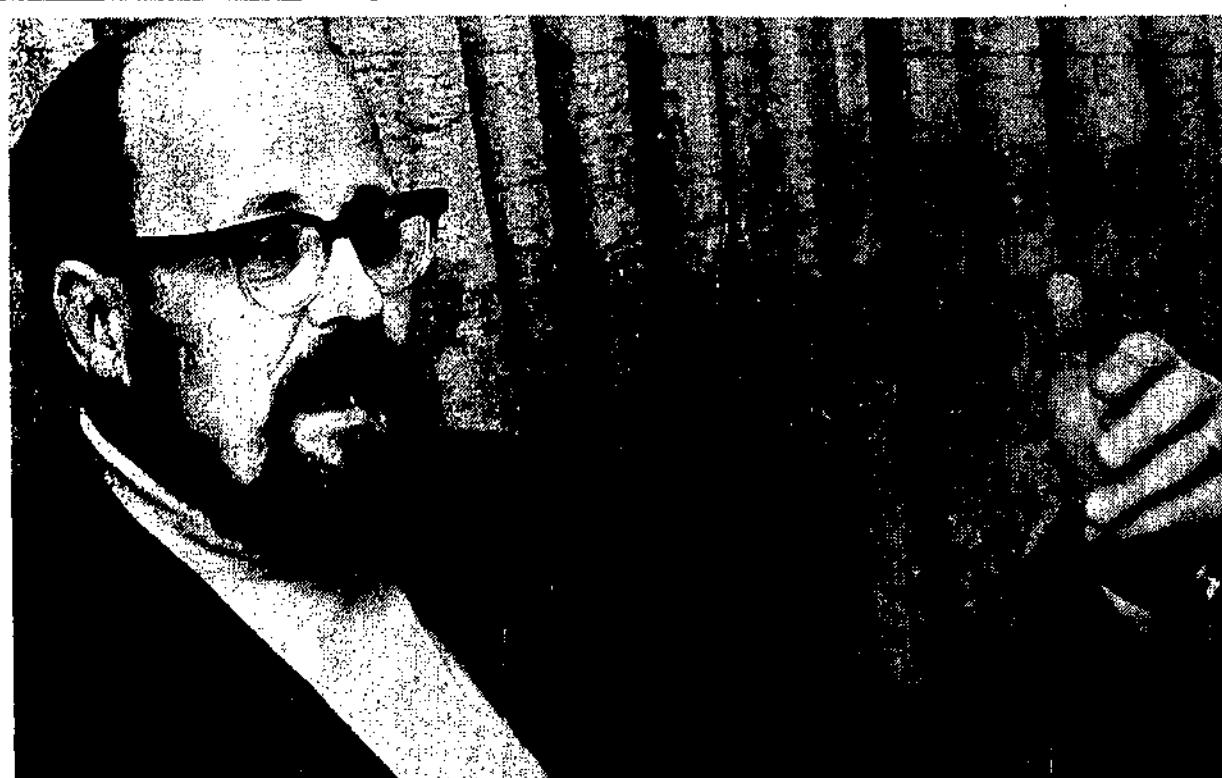
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DR. DONALD TYRELL: "A patient may be able to hide his weekly visit" real problems from the psychotherapist during a 60-minute

Suicide Increase Eyed

by DON BRANNAN

Dr. Donald J. Tyrell, an Arlington Heights psychologist, predicts an increase of suicides among American youth in the next few years.

Tyrell contends that many young people

will eventually despair of living. Although drugs, like alcohol, may provide a temporary escape from reality, he said, eventually the effect wears off and real problems still exist.

An important reason for the generation gap, Tyrell believes, is that youngsters do not believe what their parents tell them.

"THEY SEE THE phoniness of much adult behavior, and they cannot stomach it," Tyrell contends.

"Many parents say they love their children, but they show by their behavior that they only 'love' them when their children do what their parents want them to," he said.

Young persons with problems form the basis of much of Dr. Tyrell's counseling work today. And the psychologist in suburbia says he prefers young patients because they are capable of making a commitment. The word "commitment" is an important one in Dr. Tyrell's vocabulary.

"A person who behaves just to please his parents is psychologically still a child," says Tyrell. "And he will remain a child until he does things because they have personal value for him."

"In the past," says the psychologist, "the psychotherapist has been sort of a spectator in his work with patients. He just sat back and expected the client to reveal everything about himself, while the (psychotherapist) revealed nothing about himself."

An anecdote is told of a woman who went to a psychotherapist for counseling, but she hadn't had any dreams recently. "How can you expect me to help you if you don't do your homework?" the psychiatrist asked her.

IN DR. TYRELL'S opinion, the traditional 60-minute counseling session in psychiatry and psychoanalysis may often be no more than a temporary appeasement in dealing with a person's emotional problems.

"A patient may be able to hide his real problems from the psychoanalyst during a 60-minute weekly visit," Dr. Tyrell says. "And counseling could go on for years without any progress in helping the client."

Too often, Tyrell claims, psychotherapists have been content with weekly patient sessions of an hour or less, and have fooled themselves into believing they were actually helping the patient.

In his suburban practice, Dr. Tyrell frequently conducts "open-end" sessions with patients which may last up to two or three days continuously. During this time, says Dr. Tyrell, the client usually comes to face the truth about himself and starts to look at his life honestly. Any former stratagems or alibis used by the patient in explaining his behavior are stripped away and the client becomes his true self.

TYRELL'S APPROACH with clients in counseling sessions is documented in the manuscript of a book he has written entitled "When Love Is Lost." The book is to be published in the near future and covers some of his actual cases.

As a psychological "soul brother" to suburban teens with emotional problems, Dr. Tyrell uses a personal approach in his work. In psychology, personalism is the point of view which emphasizes the influence of behavior in the individual personality.

Dr. Tyrell believes in being honest with

clients and having clients be honest with him. And he advocates meeting the individual on his own ground. The psychologist learned to practice judo as a defensive measure to be used with clients who might demonstrate their anger by physically attacking him. Judo is used to control patients not to harm them, he stressed.

A physical contact with clients is often a preliminary step to reaching an oral contact and to begin communicating, according to the Arlington Heights psychologist.

TYRELL ALSO believes in meeting the patient halfway. "I am a human being before I am a psychologist," he says. "And I will admit to patients that I have certain faults or that I have done certain things that I am not particularly proud of, things I would not like everyone to know."

"When you trust someone," Tyrell adds, "you want to be honest with them, and this sometimes places you in a vulnerable position. There are good sound reasons for not being honest with others, because one may not wholly trust the other person."

In ancient Greece, the "persona" was the mask which actors wore in presenting plays, indicating the character they were supposed to be. Today, says Tyrell, many persons employ self-defense mechanisms to cover their true feeling or the real explanation for why they act as they do.

Fear of showing themselves as they are bothers more people than sex or other hangups, contends Dr. Tyrell.

Continued Tomorrow.

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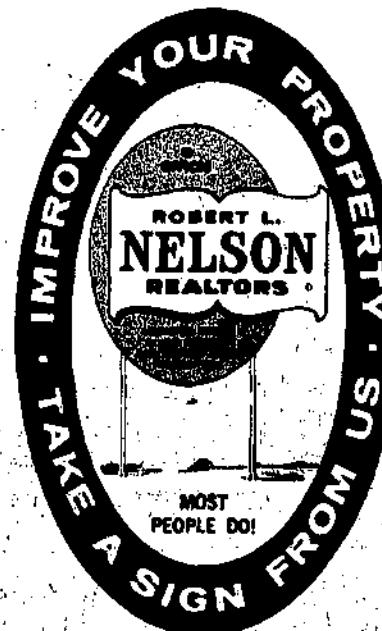
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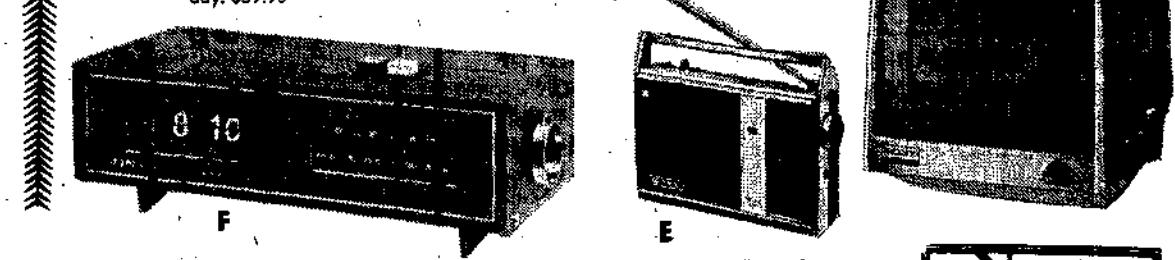
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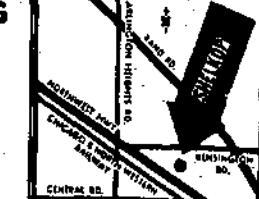


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Council Is Told Of Problem Youth

The main common denominator among "problem youngsters" is their inability to take discipline from a source of authority, according to an Arlington Heights Youth Council report.

Prepared by Marlene Jernberg, chairman of the youth council's juvenile delinquency committee, the report was one of two recently submitted to the council.

Mrs. Jernberg had contacted the village's police chief and the high school police counselors at Arlington and Prospect high schools.

Observations in the report included that most delinquents are repeaters and vandals do not associate themselves with the community.

ALTHOUGH EACH case is different, many times a change in a previously delinquent child is obtained from an outside force working on a one-to-one relationship, the report stated.

Mrs. Jernberg reported that suburban authorities reaction to the Cook County Family Court system was very good. The procedure of keeping local delinquents at home in the custody of their parents is better than having them sent to schools of correction where they will be exposed to a worse atmosphere, the report stated.

A NEW LOCATION is being sought in the village's municipal building where young offenders, their parents and the police can meet to discuss problems in a private and relaxed atmosphere, according to Mrs. Jernberg.

The second report, presented to your council by Lionel Goulet, was on the youth employment center at Arlington High School.

The program was a joint effort between the youth council and Dist. 214 which provided office space, phones and personnel to man the office. The center served as a clearing house for students and summer employers.

MORE THAN 470 applicants registered

with the center and 30 found jobs through referrals to the 33 employers registered.

Goulet concluded that the main problem was that the center was not hearing about job openings, "probably because employers were not aware of its existence."

John Coste, assistant village manager, was assigned to supervise the employment center. Goulet's report included a letter and recommendations from Coste about the program.

Coste stated the program was late in getting started, especially in the area of publicity. The program should really be run as a part of the vocational guidance program in Dist. 214 since it is an extension of the guidance counselors' efforts, Coste wrote.

IF THE PROGRAM is not administered by Dist. 214 next year, the youth council should consider locating the employment office in the municipal building and should also allow about \$1,000 for personnel and other expenses to run the program, Coste suggested.

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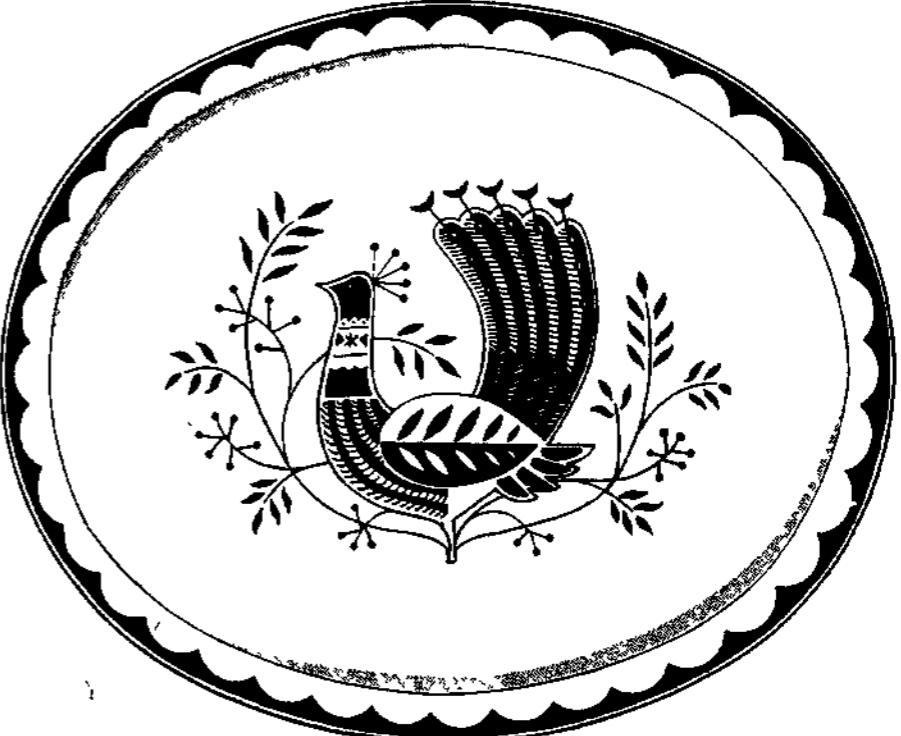


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Who Will Be Next?**The Way We See It****Matter of Conscience**

In 1965, shortly before Christmas, two migrant family children, ages 17 months and 5 months, were killed in a fire.

They were trapped inside a 7 by 12 Elk Grove Village chicken coop in which their family was living when seeping gas from a loose fitting behind a stove ignited.

Everybody got excited four years ago, expressed shock at the lack of adequate housing for migrant families, and said something should be done about it.

Little was.

In 1969, shortly after Thanksgiving, two Spanish-American children, age 3 and 2, were killed in a fire. A third child, age 5, from the same family, died a couple of days later from burns suffered in the same fire. They were trapped inside an unpainted Elk Grove Township farm house in which their family was living when dripping oil from a malfunctioning oil space heater caught fire.

Everybody is getting excited again.

Three Elk Grove Village depart-

ments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Residents have donated money and clothing for the family.

One community group says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

The Cook County building commissioner says he wants to investigate slum housing but he doesn't have the funds or manpower.

Since the post-Thanksgiving fire, six shacks in which seventeen Spanish-Americans have been living have been burned to the ground by the Elk Grove Fire Department on orders from the village manager "because they were dangerous buildings. We're going to make sure no one lives in them."

Several of the occupants are going back to Texas. Those who haven't yet or intend to say in the area are being housed temporarily free of charge by local motels. They are being supplied living expenses through the largess of a local resident and from a special fund of the Elk Grove Village fire department.

All of these efforts are commendable and attack the immediate problem of such substandard housing in one of the richest per capita areas in the nation.

But they don't get to the real heart of the problem: decent, moderate income housing for such families as the one which lost three children a few weeks ago.

One estimate has it that there are 120 other such families in the Elk Grove Township area alone. There are many more in the rest of Northwest Cook County, living in similar substandard housing such as the one which burned down right after Thanksgiving.

Until our local communities support the construction of moderate income housing for such families, there are 120 potential, and possibly more, tragedies in our midst waiting to happen.

Who among us wants that on our conscience?

Ravings**'They Didn't Speak Out'**

by RICK FRIEDMAN

If you were watching television news the other night you may have heard Bobby Rush at a memorial for his fellow Black Panther. Fred Hampton, paraphrase a Catholic priest in Nazi Germany who didn't speak up when they came to get everybody else and was all alone when they came to get him.

Here's the actual quote Rush alluded to, spoken not by a Catholic but by a Protestant, Pastor Martin Niemoller:

"IN GERMANY they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me — by that time no one was left to speak up."

How far removed is militant black Bobby Rush of Chicago from that white Protestant pastor of 25 years ago in Nazi Germany? And how far removed are both of them from the white middleclass suburbanites sitting out here in Northwest Cook County?

Is anybody really coming for the Black Panthers? And, if so, should we suburban whites even care?

Consider this from a couple of Chicago Daily news articles of a few days ago:

Mark Clark, downstate Illinois Black Panther leader, was killed by police.

Bobby Hutton, Black Panther national treasurer, was killed by police.

Fred Hampton, Illinois Black Panther Party Chairman, was killed by police.

Huey F. Newton, Black Panther national minister of defense, is in jail, convicted of killing a policeman.

Bobby Seale, Black Panther national chairman, is in jail for four years on contempt of court.

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther national minister of information, is in exile after jumping bail.

David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, is under arrest, accused of telling an anti-war rally, "We will kill Richard Nixon."

BOBBY RUSH, the likely successor to Hampton, gave himself up to police after a warrant was taken out charging him with failure to register a gun. Accompanied by a lawyer, he surrendered to black cops in front of 5,000 other blacks at a meeting.

Earlier this year, Panther headquarters in Chicago was raided and charges of attempted murder were placed against six Panthers. Six weeks later the charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

Earlier this year the FBI broke into Panther headquarters in Chicago on a fugitive-arrest warrant, didn't find the fug-

itive and wrecked the place. Eight Panthers were charged with harboring a fugitive. Sixteen days later the charges were dropped. The fugitive turned out to be an FBI and police informer.

Earlier this year Hampton was found guilty of stealing 710 ice cream bars from a vendor in a playground.

Earlier this year a Panther was charged with stealing a garbage can and his bail was set at \$1,000.

The same pattern all over the country. Harassment, intimidation, massive arrests, high bail followed by dismissal of charges. Even intimidation by police of Panthers selling their newspaper.

The Panthers have become the big, bad boys who carry guns and shoot it out with cops in streets all over America. There seems to be a war of retribution between the police and the Panthers.

SO DO WE NOW suspend all constitutional guarantees to freedom of assembly, free speech, protection from search and seizure, and fair trial just to remove the big, bad Black Panthers from our city streets?

Should we white suburbanites even care?

In Chicago last week they came for the Black Panthers.

But we don't have to speak up because we're not Black Panthers.

Critic's Corner**Reaping the Seeds of Revolution**

by JAMES VESELY

Fred Hampton looked over the crowd of people in the Chicago federal building plaza and slowly raised his fist into the air.

The crowd roared and began to chant . . . "All power to the people . . . all power to the people." The upraised, clenched fists of the revolution stuck up out of the crowd like swollen seed pods about to burst.

The chant grew louder and rose up out of the walled cavern behind the federal building.

THIS WAS MAY Day. This was Chicago in the spring. This was the fist of the revolution.

Hampton and other members of the Illinois Black Panther Party called a rally on May 1 to protest the fate of Huey P. Newton, one of the founders of the party. Newton was then in a California jail on a shooting charge, but the Panthers call it incarceration on political grounds.

Fred Hampton was angry last May Day. He shook his fist at the police who circled the rally, he gave warning that the days of rioting were over, that the Panthers would go by twos and threes into the streets . . . the streets that belong to the people.

Bobby Rush was there, too. Rush wore a long Army overcoat and combat boots. He talked a lot with Hampton at the back of the speaker's stand. Bobby Lee was there, dressed in leather and black. Lee was always the most articulate of the Panthers and when he rose to speak to the crowd he smiled the smile of a mischievous alligator.

SOME OF THE other groups were there that day to show their support of the Panthers. The Young Lords in purple berets and the look of Spanish mercenaries.

The Young Patriots in jeans and leather and big boots. Preacher Man and June Bug were there. Cha Cha and Billie Brooks, and the guy from Fred, the socialist newspaper.

The May Day rally brought them all together, the misfits and the toughs and the quiet urban guerrillas who drift like smoke through the walls of the city.

The police circled the plaza. Police cameras took pictures of everybody, giant vans were waiting half a block away to cart off the troublemakers if things got bad.

But the rally went pretty smoothly. The Panthers cried for blood that day. The Young Patriots and the SDS and the socialists and the kids from the National Alliance raised their fists and shouted from Chicago to California for the release of Huey P. Newton.

ALL THAT WAS eight months ago. All that was in the Spring when the ghetto prepares for the long hot summer. Fred Hampton pounded his fist that day and Bobby Lee shouted at the police to come and get him.

Eight months later Hampton is dead,

Preacher Man and June Bug are long gone and traveling hard. Bobby Rush has turned himself in, Billie Brooks is up on a murder charge and Huey P. Newton still sits in the California jail.

Hampton was killed by the state. He died as a guerrilla who wanted to tear down the things that white America has built. His was a political death. He died in the shadows between open warfare and political insurrection. Maybe he died shooting it out with the police, maybe he died in his sleep as some people say.

BUT HE IS DEAD by gunfire and that is no way to stop a revolution. The urban blacks and the revolutionary whites thrive on that kind of martyrdom.

Huey P. Newton killed a cop in Oakland almost two years ago. And if you go today to the corner of 18th and Pulaski in Chicago and ask the little kids about Newton they will tell you "Huey P. Newton is the toughest man alive."

The Fence Post**Defense of Gill 'Overdue'**

I read with great interest your recent editorial concerning School Dist. 21 Superintendent Kenneth F. Gill. My only regret is that I feel it was long overdue!

I have known Ken Gill for eight years, during which time I have had the privilege of working with him in various organizations, all dedicated to one phase or another of community development. In each case, he proved himself to be a person of high ideals and high morality, with selfless concern for the people he serves.

AS A FORMER TEACHER, and now as a parent with two children in a Dist. 21 school, I have found him to be completely approachable, intensely desirous of maintaining open communication with the citizens of the district, receptive to suggestions, open-minded and fair-minded.

One need only to look at Ken Gill's record as an educator, as outlined in your editorial, to realize that we in Dist. 21 are exceedingly fortunate to have had a man of such high caliber and total dedication serving as our superintendent these past ten years. One wonders whether we really deserve him!

How can it be possible for such a man, who has proved himself over and over again to be possibly the most valuable contributor to our community, to become the victim of personal harassment, vilification, and vicious character assassination to which he has been subjected in recent months? It would appear that we have come to take for granted the standards of excellence this man has established in our schools, not to mention his other contributions to the community good.

How very sad for the citizens of Dist. 21 if our complacency were to result in our loss of this man!

It has become quite apparent to anyone who has followed the sequence of events

deriving from the introduction of the revised family living and sex education curriculum into Dist. 21 schools that much of the opposition to the program was merely a cover-up for a concerted effort to remove Ken Gill from our midst. The apathy of our own local "silent majority" could conceivably result in just this eventuality.

WOULD IT NOT be ironic if we who are truly satisfied with — maybe even grateful for — Ken Gill and his administration should wake up some morning and read in Paddock Publications that the "vocal minority" had indeed won — while we slept! Perhaps it is time for our "silent majority" to wake up to the threats in our midst.

Ken Gill needs no defense against his detractors — his record speaks eloquently in his behalf. But a vote of confidence, articulated support — a phone call to the newspapers, to the Dist. 21 administration, to your child's principal — is this too much to ask of parents who profess to care about the welfare of their children and the man who, more than any other individual, is responsible for providing it in Dist. 21? Let's see!

Katherine S. Rice
Past President
Joyce Kilmer PTA

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published; however, no anonymous letters will be run. Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs will not be returned. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Law Slams Brakes on Jalopies

by MAX JENNINGS

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The law is cracking down on one of the most incredible sights in all of Latin America—the "carcochas" of Lima.

The carcochas are the incredibly old, battered automobiles still at work on the streets of Lima, most of them running as taxis from the slum areas to the heart of the city. Tourists find them unbelievable. Lima residents don't give them a second look.

The police seized 50 of the old jalopies in the first few days of the crackdown, over the howls of the owners, because they did not meet the "strict" new requirements.

The requirements demand cars must have lights in front and back (asking too much of any carcocha), brakes in good condition (everyone knows nobody drives in front of a carcocha) and glass in all the windows (it never rains in Lima, anyway).

Mercifully, the law doesn't mention tires. Most of the 30-or even 40-year-old Lima taxis use tires until they literally

wear holes in the rubber.

Model A Fords still are driven daily in Lima, hauling passengers. There are dozens of them, as well as the slightly newer models of the 1930s.

It is difficult to tell, though, what breed some of the carcochas are. They have fenders from one model, a hood from another, and the engine and transmission might be put together in any number of original ways.

Of course, this makes some problems unimportant, such as collisions. When one carcocha hits another, which happens frequently, the drivers usually yell at each other for a few minutes, then literally pick up the pieces.

If they happen to pick up pieces of each other's cars, it is not important. The cars will be back together again in a few hours.

In the humid Lima climate, fenders and roofs on the cars often rust through. The drivers tie them on with wire, or find a

way to weld them back together. Pieces of rope keep doors from falling off.

If a collision is so violent that both cars are destroyed, the pieces are salvaged to provide the basis for new carcochas.

But even Lima carcocha owners, who at times are absolutely ingenious with their mechanical adaptations, are not able to keep their cars running at all times.

When a carcocha breaks down on a busy street, the traffic stacks up for blocks in a matter of minutes. A Latin traffic jam means much horn blowing, arm waving and cursing.

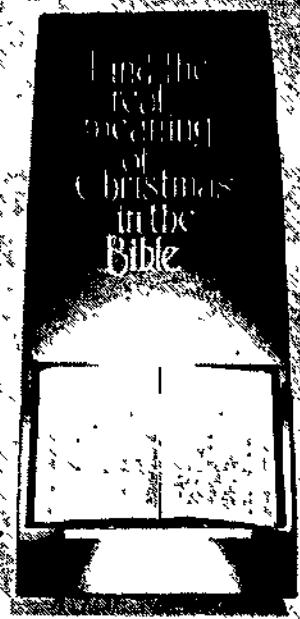
The carcocha owners, of course, are accustomed to this, and calmly take out their tools and open the car hoods, or slide under the cars and start to work on the latest repairs right in the middle of the street.

The Lima traffic office finally has had enough.

In addition to setting mechanical requirements, it has added another prerequisite—a "correct presentation." Nobody knows just what this means, yet, but to the carcocha owners anything that is able to carry passengers has a beautiful appearance.

The traffic office is not expected to agree.

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Improving Your Home

If money for new home financing is tight in your area you may find that most banks are willing to lend you money to remodel your present home, adding to its value.

Since heating is required in many home modernization projects, the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council advises that this be planned at the outset.

If the house is old and has a steam heating system using radiators, the homeowner can change the appearance of the home by converting to modern baseboard heating. Low in height, trim in appearance, baseboard panels provide more living space.

Draperies can be hung to floor length without fear of scorching and furniture can be placed back against the wall adding floor space to the center of the room by using baseboard panels.

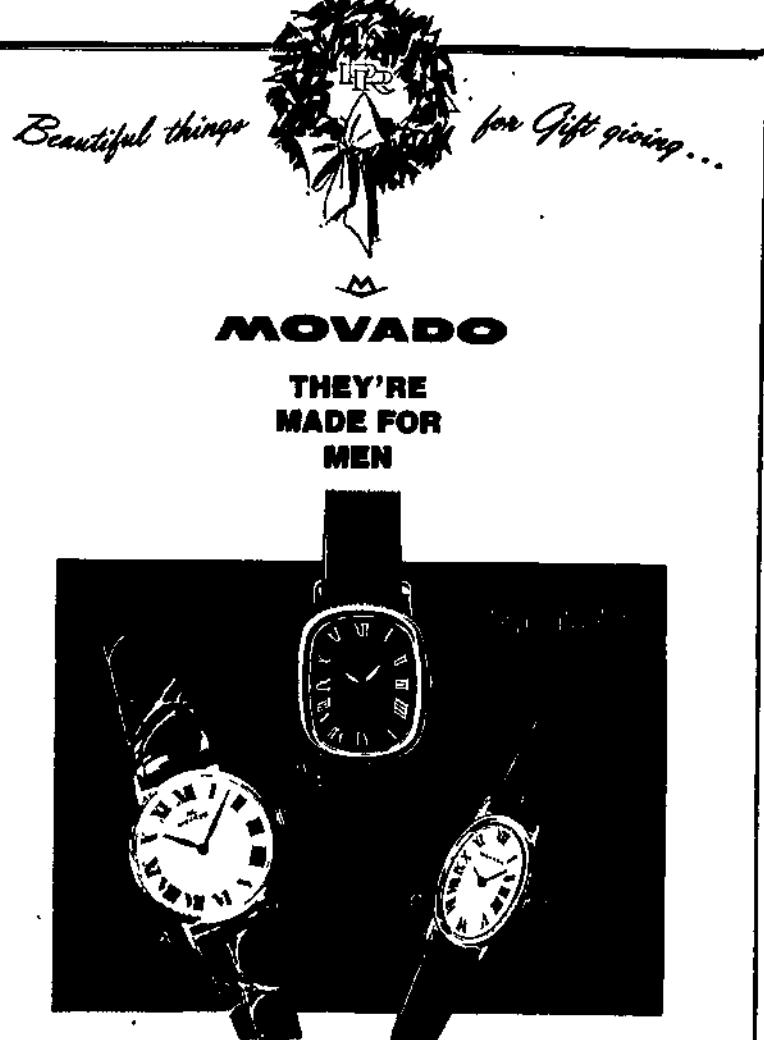
To gain even more space, trade in your old boiler for one with the new compact designs. Appliance-styled and more efficient than the older models, they will save up to 25 per cent in fuel consumption and leave enough space for a work or game room, the council says.

Butzen Appointed

Mort Butzen of Streamwood, has been appointed national market promotion manager for Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., in Schaumburg.

Formerly manager of commercial market promotion, Butzen holds a BA degree in Journalism from Michigan State University and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Social Fraternity.

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The transit authority has established a special "depository" for the carcochas it is taking off the streets. Local newspapers called it a "carcocha cemetery."

The death of their carcochas means economic disaster for many taxi drivers. Most of them have earned their living for years on the strength of their mechanically-gifted wits. Few of them have the money with which to buy newer cars.

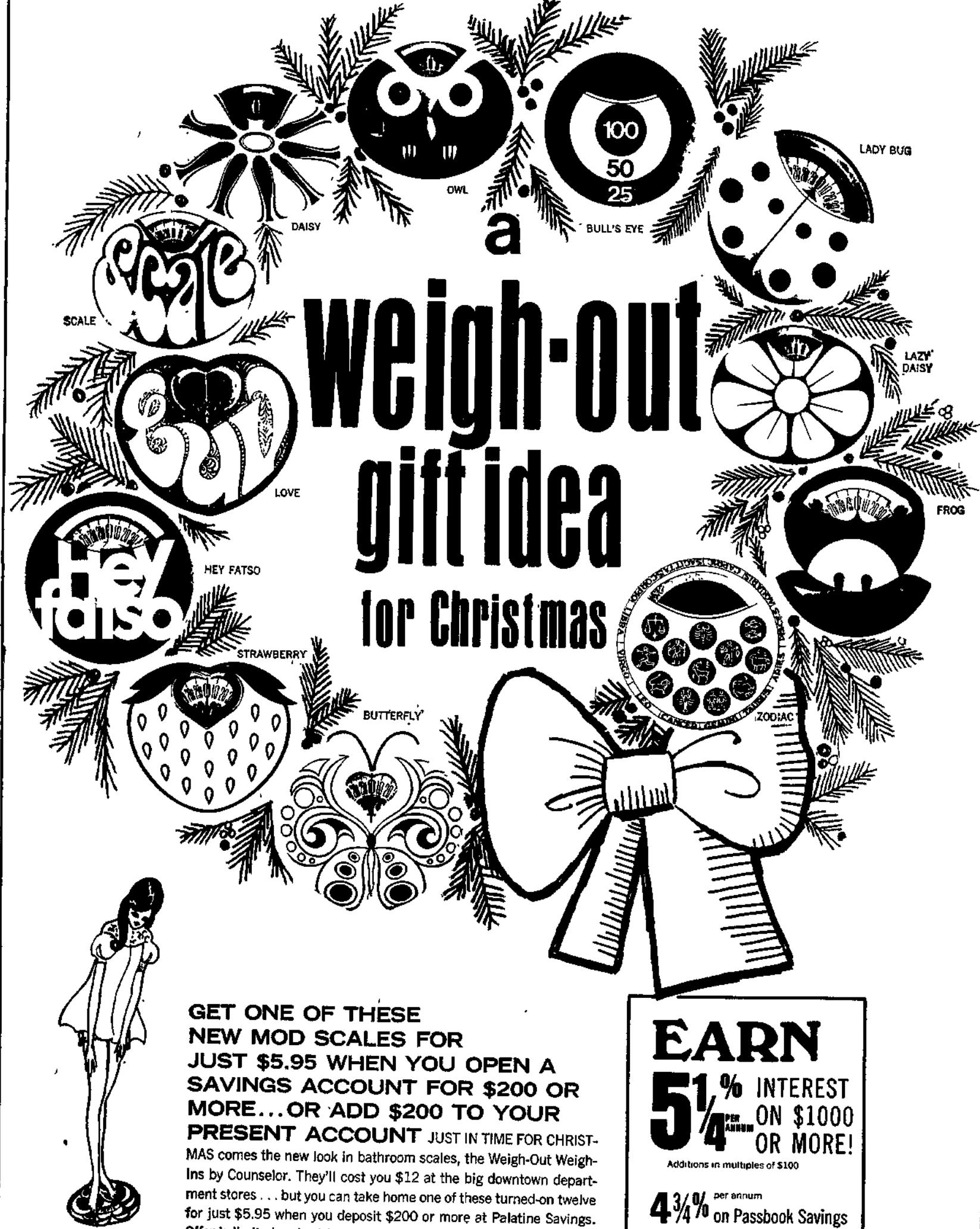
"What are we going to do?" one carcocha owner said. "Without our cars, how are we going to live?"

He wiped the windshield of his 40-year-old car lovingly, and started to drive away. Two policemen were talking down the street.

Santa Claus at Palatine Savings

Santa Claus will make his Palatine Headquarters in the lobby of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association this and next weekend. Friday night 5 p.m. to closing, Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Kids bring your parents.

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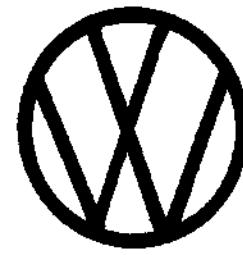
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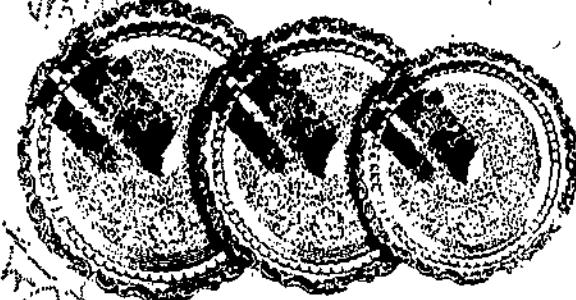
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Bill of Rights Birthday Monday

by ED MURNANE

A Palatine woman who prides herself as being one of the true "flag wavers" is urging that Americans don't forget the birthday of the Bill of Rights next Monday.

Mrs. Marie Titcomb, who is patriotic instructor of the Woman's Relief Corps, and auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said it is "shocking that a recent poll showed that only one person in nine knows what the Bill of Rights is."

"This is a shocking disclosure, for no American would give up a single word of it if he knew and understood it," she said.

"What, in truth, is worth any young man giving his life on any battle field except to preserve freedom — our Bill of Rights? Except for that, what difference would it make who ruled us," she asks. "Do we not take freedom as a matter of course?"

MRS. TITCOMB SAID the Bill of Rights should hang on the wall of every school room, church hall and in every home in America.

"We salute the flag, although too seldom, but no one can understand its meaning without knowing the Bill of Rights," Mrs. Titcomb added.

She called the Bill of Rights "the printed flag" and urged everyone to fly the flag Monday to celebrate the 178th birthday of the Bill of Rights.

Patriotism is something special for Mrs. Titcomb, who grew up with history in her own home.

Her father, William Kendrick Thomas, enlisted in the Union Army at the age of 17. He and his uncle, General George H. Thomas, were the only two Kentucky Thomas to join the Union side.

After the war, he moved to Kansas "because he said it was only two of them against the rest," she said.

A gardener who specializes in jellies and jams, Mrs. Titcomb also tries her hand at poetry. She wrote this item in honor of the Bill of Rights.

I AM 178 years old, having been born on Dec. 15, 1791.

I am the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

I am your Bill of Rights.

Don't take me for granted. Like all mortal creations, I can be killed.

The giant shadows of totalitarian state-slavery moves over the world. Wherever that shadow falls, I am obliterated. That shadow HAS fallen over the United States.

Three men — Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and George Mason — fathered me. As men brought me to life, I can be slain by men and will be slain unless you and you and you traditional Yankee Doodle Americans organize to defend me. I am the Bill of Rights.

I AM YOUR freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly.

I am the privacy and sanctity of your home. I am your guarantee of trial by jury, as I am the policeman who guards your property.

Cruel and unusual punishment and excessive fines cannot be visited upon you so long as I am alive. I order that all rights

not specifically mentioned in the Constitution shall be retained by you, the people. I am the rights of the states against centralizing power.

I am the Bill of Rights, your signed lease to spiritual, mental and physical freedom. I ask you to meditate on all my 10 clauses. Memorize them. Engrave them on your hearts.

My existence depends on your rulers and my eternal enemies, known as dictators, are abroad in the world and here in the United States.

PERSONAL UNLIMITED power has destroyed the liberties of many peoples in ancient and modern times. It can happen to you, and maybe, subtly and unknowing to you, it is happening.

Put every law that is proposed in Washington and elsewhere into the crucible of my 10 commandments. Your question should always be: Not what does a law give me, but what does it take away from me.

I am the Bill of Rights. When I am violated, a part of you dies.

I am 178 years old. Will I reach my 200th year? That depends on you and your children.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, Dec. 12, 1969 Section 2 —9

Ready for Giving

She'll surely welcome the never-ending fashion rightness of Bleeker Street's lovely dressy knit in elegant taste — the "see-through" look in the sleeves. Perfectly structured in double knit of 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% wool. In mint, sizes 8-18. \$32

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Healthy or Sick, Child Needs Care

Taking care of youngsters with chicken pox or colds is an important concern of doctors, but supervision of the healthy child also is important.

This is the reasoning behind the monthly child health conferences conducted by the Cook County Department of Public Health.

The department cooperates with the communities of Wheeling and Hanover Park to offer check-ups to healthy preschool children of these communities and surrounding areas who do not have a regular private doctor of their own.

RECENTLY THE Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau has begun cooperating with the public health department in the program. This bureau has its headquarters at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

"A mother visiting a child health conference has a unique opportunity for service from the public health team, which consists of the volunteer, the nutritionist, the physician and the nurse," explained Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health.

The Wheeling Infant Welfare Society sponsors the program in Wheeling. This group provides space to hold the conference as well as medical supplies and equipment.

On a typical visit, the mother is greeted by a volunteer who weighs and measures the children.

Then the public health nurse takes the child's medical history, including such aspects as growth and development, previous immunizations, illnesses and behavior.

THEN THE DOCTOR gives the child an examination, and immunizes the child if this is needed.

The staff nutritionist counsels the mother regarding proper diet. Finally, the nurse makes an appointment for another conference visit if one is needed, or plans a home visit if one is necessary.



A "WEIGH IN" is the first step in the child health conference program, sponsored by the Cook County Department of Public Health. Miss Dolores Gaare of Palatine, center, Public Health Nurse, assists Mrs. Arthur Wolfinger of Arlington Heights, who is with the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau, in weighing the youngster. The conference is conducted the second Wednesday of the month at the Heritage Park fieldhouse in Wheeling.

CBMC Hears World War II Pilot Tuesday

A World War II B-29 aviator who became known as the "Singing Pilot" will be the featured entertainer at the holiday luncheon of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) on Tuesday.

Northwest CBMC meets regularly in the Nielsen Restaurant, Mannheim Road just south of Higgins Road, every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. The 5½-year-old group has gradually grown from a few members to about 75 participants.

GLEN JORIAN was dubbed the "Singing Pilot" during the war because he so often sang over the airplane intercom system while flying over the Pacific. He has sung over radio station WMBI as a soloist and as a member of quartets and choruses.

A district supervisor for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, Jorian is the minister of music at South Park Church, Park Ridge. He and his wife have eight children.

The Christmas program of the Northwest CBMC is open to any area businessmen who wish to attend. The regular weekly meetings will be suspended until after the new year.

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THE
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IN

Sports / the AUTOMART



FV, Cards Fight For Top

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It is a little bit early to say that tonight's game between Arlington and Forest View will be "The Epic Battle of the Unbeatables."

After all, only four games have been played by both teams and they are not undefeated. But in Mid-Suburban League competition each has a 1-0 record and tonight's winner will stay in first place.

The Falcons of Forest View, who will be visiting the Arlington gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., have won three out of four games with the only loss coming in overtime to Deerfield 70-68.

"The kids realize they played a good ball game," says Forest View coach Ken Arneson about his squad against Deerfield, "and they know they played a good ball club."

"Something that really pleases me," the Forest View coach continued, "is that with these guys you can never count them out of a ballgame. They (the Falcons) were 10 down with four or five minutes to go in the game but they came right back to tie it

up. Being behind like that would have taken the heart out of an average club."

Arlington coach George Zigman tried to explain Forest View's never-say-die attitude when he said, "Kenny (Arneson) has his boys thinking that they can win every game. Ken has always done a great job of coach over there and he has his boys in the right frame of mind."

The Falcons' main strength comes in balance — either in the scoring department or in rebounding. Forward Dave Long leads the Falcons with 17.5 points per game. Forward Wayne Meier averaged 13.8, guard Rich Olson has a 12.0 average, guard Greg Shevell has an 8.5. Meier has 55 per cent of his shots and Shevell 53.6 per cent.

Long leads the Falcons in rebounding with 9.3 per game but the entire squad, guards included, like to crash the boards for rebounds and they get their share.

"They have so much to beat you with," Zigman said of the Falcons. "They have good team size, they all crash the boards, they have good offensive balance, they're

good defensively and they get help from their bench."

Arlington has won only one of three games so far this season but that one came against Hersey in an important conference game.

Zigman will start Jim Stipp and Jack Hult at forward, Mike Mandel at center and John Brodman and Bill Heffernan at guards. Each has scored at least eight points in a single game at one or another.

"We're in the toughest part of our schedule right now," the Arlington mentor remarked. "If we can win a couple of conference games between now and Christmas I think we'll be in good shape. We should get a lot of experience from the tournament over Christmas time and if we have a few conference wins behind us by the time we get to Christmas, we could be in a real good spot."

Arneson was impressed with Arlington's upset win over Hersey and said, "We have an awful lot of respect for Arlington. Our scouts saw a team that, with a few hiccups under its belt, will be a real solid ball club."

"I think George (Zigman) does a real good job in teaching the type of game he likes to play. He likes to play the deliberate, patterned offense and solid defense."

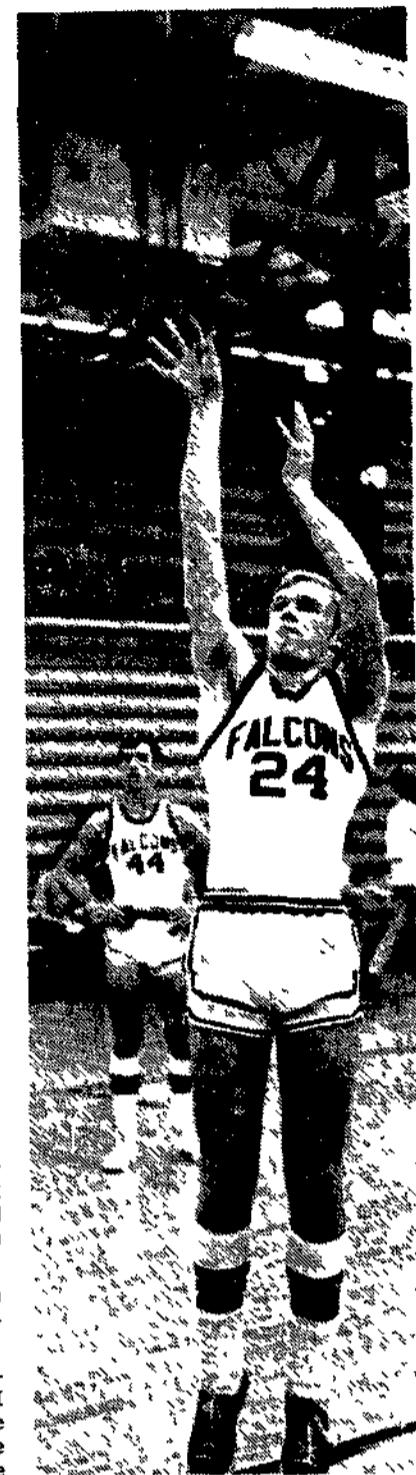
Arneson and his Forest View Falcons do have one thing to get started and settled — and that is to finally beat the Cardinals. Forest View, since it fielded its first basketball team, has never beaten an Arlington team on the hard floor.

Arlington, of course, would like to see its five-game mastery over the Falcons continued.

At Arlington

FOREST VIEW ARLINGTOM
F. Long F. Stipp 6-1
F. Major F. Hult 6-5
G-3 Bauer G. Mandel 6-5
G-0 Olson G. Brodman 6-5
G-5 Shevell G. Heffernan 5-6

TIME: Preliminary junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m.; varsity game at 8:15 p.m.
PLACE: Arlington High School, one block east of Northwest Highway on Euclid Avenue.
COACHES: Forest View Ken Arneson, Arlington George Zigman.



Vikings, 'Cats Tangle Tonight

by PAUL LOGAN

It will be "Mutt & Jeff" revisited in the Fremd High School gym tonight.

The original "Mutt & Jeff" was a series about two humorous characters that used to appear as a syndicated comic strip. They were familiar figures to their many fans because they were so easy to identify — Mutt was very tall and Jeff was almost a midget.

A new Mutt & Jeff combination will debut tonight around 8:15 when Wheeling — the Mutt team — will be the guest of Fremd — the Jeff team.

The Wildcats, however, have just one Mr. Mutt — 6-foot-10 Roger Wood. The gigantic sophomore center is the tallest player ever in the Paddock area.

Trying to cut him down to their size will be a quintet of Jeffs — the Vikings. None of them are midgets, but since none is over 6-1, they'll appear midget-like next to the towering Wood.

The Vikings have looked plenty big, however, in the win column having defeated three out of their first four oppo-

nents — all of them being taller than they. Last Friday they experienced their first loss, a 53-44 decision to Elk Grove.

The Vikings beat themselves by their really poor shooting night from both the field (30 per cent) and from the line (52). Heading into the Mid-Suburban League opener, the Vikings had been averaging 44.8 and 55.1, respectively.

"I wasn't so displeased with the Elk Grove game," said Kasaboske. "We just had a bad shooting ballgame. If we would have shot 40 per cent that alone would have been good enough to have won the ballgame."

In other words, Fremd could just as easily be 4-0 at this time. The Viking opponents — the Wildcats — could also have a better record heading into this contest, but they had dropped two straight toughies to Deerfield (64-62) and Prospect (52-51). Such losses can take a lot of fight out of a fairly inexperienced team like the 'Cats, so this game could be crucial.

"I thought our ball handling and outside shooting would be strong points for us this season," Ecker said. "So far our inside game has been carrying us, though."

Despite their slow start, the 'Cats have a winning tradition going for them, plus a couple of experienced veterans in Gary Kowell (6-2) at a forward and Kevin Barthule (6-2) at a guard. Kowell is third in the league in scoring (18.3) and Barthule, who's off to a slow point-making start, is beginning to warm up getting 23 points in the last two games after accounting for just one in their opener!

Wood, presently leading the team in average rebounds (10.3), is averaging close to 10 points a game and is steadily improving, according to Ecker.

Rounding out the lineup are forward Jon Pitt (6-2) and guard Mark Benciscutto (5-11).

"I'll probably juggle the lineup a little to get more height," Kasaboske said, adding that the four usual regulars — Rick Gaare (6-0), Dave Wickersham (6-1), Mike Kolze (5-10) and Bob Moloznik (5-6) — will be joined by a fifth man whose name won't be announced until game time.

Three of the four are hitting in double figures — Kolze with 17.3, Gaare with 11.8, and Wickersham with 11.0.

The Vikings' win-producing press failed last Friday because "they (Elk Grove) had all week to prepare for it," Kasaboske said. "We're going to start jumping around a little more in our defenses and do more things on defense than we have in the past."

In this way, Kasaboske feels his team will be less predictable and more unbeatable.

"We're not in a position to respect everyone at this stage," Ecker said. "Since I still feel we have good ball handlers, we shouldn't be bothered by their press. If we can contain their speed, I think we'll have a good crack at them."

The Wheeling game will just be the first of a "Mutt & Jeff" weekend. On Saturday, the Vikings will entertain New Trier West in a non-conference clash. "I saw them and they're pretty big, too," Kasaboske added.

DAVE LONG, Forest View's 6-2 senior forward, demonstrates the form that has allowed him to average 17.5 points a game — fourth best in the MSL. Long poured in 25 against Glenbard North last Friday.



HELPING ARLINGTON take over first place in the Mid-Suburban League has been forward Jim Stipp. Stipp scored 11 points as Arlington defeated Hersey 55-45 in the MSL opening game. The Cardinals will take on Forest View tonight.

At Fremd

WHEELING FREMD
H-2 Kowell F. Wickersham 6-1
H-9 Pitt F. Open 6-1
H-10 Wood G. Gaare 6-8
H-2 Barthule G. Kolze 5-10
5-11 Benciscutto G. Moloznik 5-6
TIME: Preliminary game begins at 8:15 p.m.; varsity contest to follow right after at approximately 8:30 p.m.
PLACE: Fremd High School, 1600 South Quentin Road, Palatine.
COACHES: Ted Ecker, Wheeling; Leon Kasaboske, Fremd.

Lion Quintet On Road To St. Joes

by LARRY EVERHART

The Lions in Winter, as you might call it, is an exclusive long-term engagement now playing at St. Viator High School.

The Lions, in this case, are the St. Viator varsity basketball team, "Winter" is the 1969-70 cage season. And the plot so far has been an interesting one. It's a story of great promise that as yet is unfulfilled.

Coach Ed Wasielewski's Vinton five showed at the beginning of the season that has fine potential. You could see it in their first three games, when they beat Quigley North by 25 points, stunned a rugged St. Patrick unit and gave DeLaSalle, an even more impressive outfit, a strong advantage before falling by ten.

Since then, a couple of circumstances — one unforeseen and one foreseen — have prevented the Lions from breaking away to a good start and at the same time clouded the immediate future.

The unexpected difficulty occurred when center Dave Kaskie severely sprained an ankle two weeks ago. Without the strong 6-4 pivotman, rebounding — that all-important ingredient for any winning team — has been missing from Vinton credentials. The team just doesn't have anyone else as big and strong as Kaskie to take up the slack on the boards.

The expected rockiness has been there ever since St. Viator's schedule for this year was made up, whenever that was. The Lions have scheduled some fearful non-league opponents (like Notre Dame and Maine South), not to mention being a member of the rugged Chicagoland Prep League.

Looking ahead, the Lions are not out of the jungle yet. This review of the recent past gives a good picture of what is to come next, because it may be more of the same.

St. Viator dropped a pair of games last weekend, as their record slipped to 2-4. It looks like double trouble again this weekend. The Lions must travel to St. Joseph tonight to meet another league opponent with more size, and then must entertain Maine South, formidable as always, Saturday night.

Kaskie is still recovering from his injury and is a very doubtful participant this weekend. If he can play at all, he can't be expected to be up to par.

But even in the face of all this adversity, Wasielewski is not despairing.

"It's tough without your big guy, and the rest of them are working hard," he said this week.

At Joseph

ST. VIATOR ST. JOSEPH
H-2 Peltzusse F. Springborn 6-5
H-3 Kochan F. Ladd 6-5
H-4 Tschindl G. Franke 6-5
H-6 Collins G. OPEN 6-5
H-8 Mech G. OPEN 6-5
TIME: Preliminary game to start at 8:45; varsity game to start at approximately 8 p.m.
PLACE: St. Joseph High School, 1540 S. Mayfair, West Chicago.
COACHES: Ed Wasielewski, St. Viator; Pat Callahan, St. Joseph.

TOUTED BY HIS coach, Ken Arneson, as being one of the best defensive guards in the league, 6-0 senior playmaker Rich Olson also performs well offensively. Through four games he's

put in an average of a dozen points a contest and is hitting from the free throw line at an 80 per cent clip — fifth best in the Mid-Suburban League.

While Palatine's scoring has thus far been based on two players, Prospect's strength seems to be balance. Three

Palatine Clashes Prospect At Home

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Knights, forward Brad Rucker, center Dave Lundstedt and guard Stu White are scoring in double figures. Rucker is averaging 13.8 points per game, White 10.4 and Lundstedt 10.0.

Joining this trio in the starting lineup will be Casey Rush at guard and Bob Kline at forward.

Kline, who was not a starter at the beginning of the season, has been a pleasant surprise to Slayton. "He's been doing a great job on defense," the Prospect coach said. "He had 14 rebounds in our last game and he's certainly been a big help to us."

The Knights, who opened with the toughest schedule in the area, came out of their first five games with two wins.

Palatine will travel to Ridgewood Saturday at 8 p.m. while Prospect will be idle on Saturday.

At Palatine

PROSPECT PALATINE
6-1 Rucker F. Phillips 6-2
6-4 Kline F. Schmitt 6-2
6-1 Lundstedt G. Borch 6-2
6-0 White G. Miller 6-2
6-2 Rush G. Open 6-2

TIME: Preliminary junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m.; varsity game at 8:15 p.m.

PLACE: Palatine High School, one block west of Northwest Highway, one block north of Palatine.

COACHES: Prospect — Bill Slayton Palatine — Norm Jones.

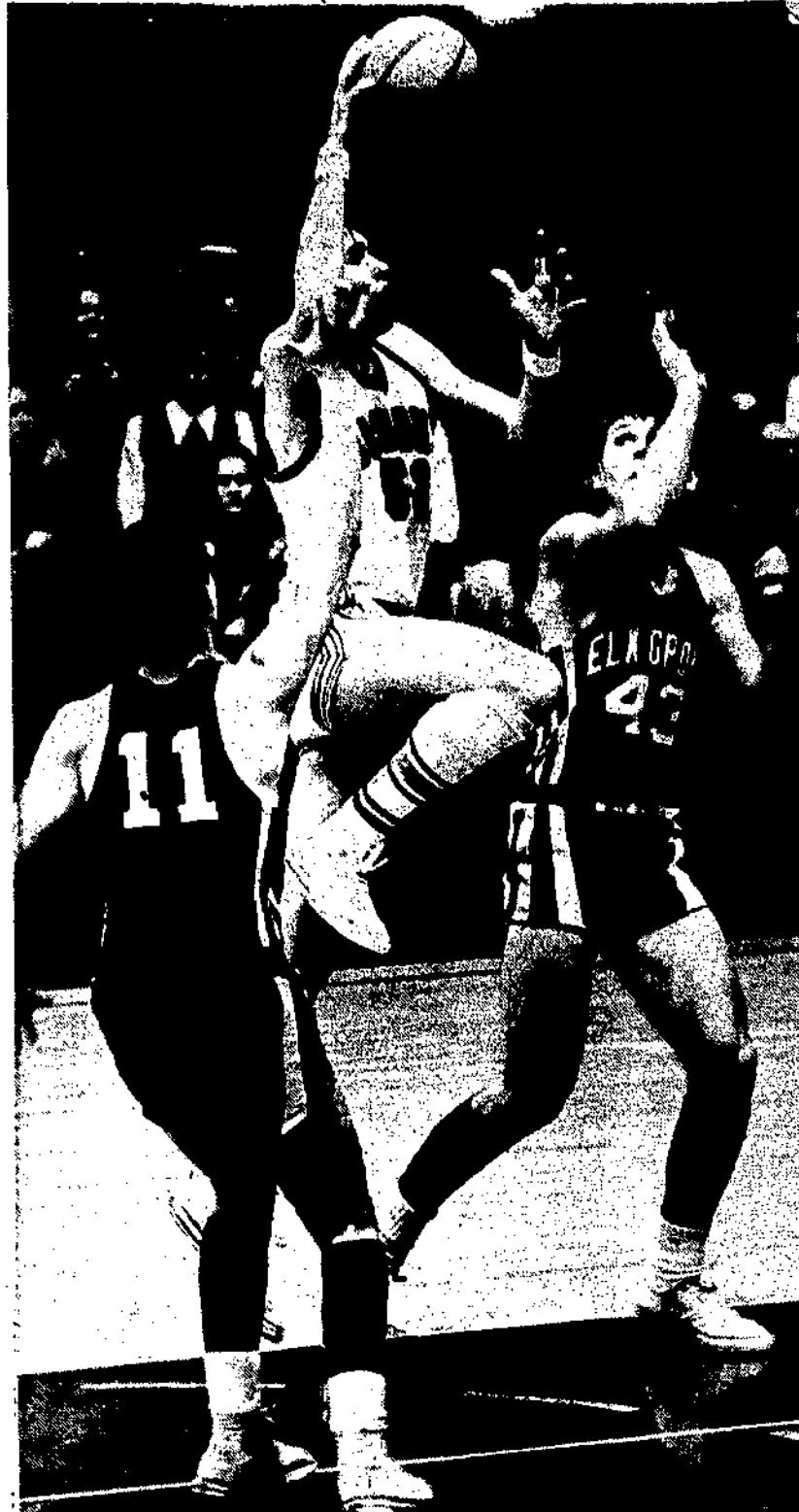
Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Forest View at Arlington
Elk Grove at Hersey
Conant at Glenbard North
Wheeling at Fremd
Prospect at Palatine
St. Viator at St. Joseph
Ridgewood at Lake Park
Elmwood Park at Fenton
Addison Trail at Willowbrook

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Stevenson at Forest View
Walter at Elk Grove
New Trier West at Fremd
Palatine at Ridgewood
Fenton at Glenbard North
Maine South at St. Viator
Addison Trail at Lake Park



HANDS UP. Elk Grove's John Flesch (143) and Greenberg's are too late in trying to stop Fenton's Ed Walker from scoring two points. The Grenadiers, who opened their 1969-70 Mid

Suburban League season with a win over Fremd, lost to Fenton 55-39. Elk Grove will meet Hersey tonight and Waller Saturday night.

Paterno Has No (?) Gripes With Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State insists he has no argument with the President of the United States, the great sale of Texas or fellow Lodge member Darrell Royal over who should be college football's No. 1 ranked team.

But the philosophical coach of the bowl-bound Nittany Lions contends his team has as much right to be No. 1 as anyone.

"We have a right to be heard. We have playoffs in just about every other NCAA sport. Why not in football?"

The question of No. 1 ranking was the chief topic of conversation Wednesday when Paterno visited New York with team co-captain Steve Smear and other Penn State officials to accept the Lambert Trophy as the East's top major college football team.

The University of Delaware, Wesleyan and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy also were honored as Lambert Award winners at the luncheon sponsored by the Touchdown Club of New York and Victor and Henry Lambert.

The Nittany Lions, who have won 21 consecutive games and have an undefeated streak extending for 29 games, won the Lambert Trophy for the third consecutive year. The last team to accomplish such a feat was the Felix "Doc" Blanchard —

Glenn Davis — led Army teams of 1944-46.

"I have no argument with President Richard Nixon and I have no argument with Texas or Darrell Royal," said Paterno. "In fact, Darrell Royal is a credit to my profession. Very few people would have the courage to go for broke like he and his Texas team did in the last quarter against Arkansas. My hat is off to him."

However, Paterno said Wednesday he has high regard for the President's interest in football and proved it by reading a telegram he sent to the President.

The telegram said: "Although we may disagree on your football analysis, Penn Staters have no doubt as to who is the country's No. 1 football fan. Congratulations on receiving the highest honor in college football can bestow. All of us who love college football so deeply appreciate your interest in our game." The President was honored Tuesday night in New York when he received the Gold Medal Award from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for his interest and support of football.

The University of Delaware, Wesleyan and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy also were honored as Lambert Award winners at the luncheon sponsored by the Touchdown Club of New York and Victor and Henry Lambert.

The Nittany Lions, who have won 21 consecutive games and have an undefeated streak extending for 29 games, won the Lambert Trophy for the third consecutive year. The last team to accomplish such a feat was the Felix "Doc" Blanchard —

Big 10 Changes Schedule

CHICAGO (UPI) — In 1981 and 1982, Big Ten football teams will be playing for the first time eight conference games against league opponents.

The game schedule and change was released Wednesday, after athletic directors agreed upon a recommendation by Commissioner Bill Reed to adopt the proposal.

Reed said the eight game schedule does not change the conference rule requiring seven league games.

Each team will play four games at home and four away each season, with the home teams reversed for the second year. Under the schedule, a member can only meet two non-conference opponents, on the first and last Saturdays of the season.

Directors tabled during Wednesday's meeting a proposal from football coaches for a 50 player traveling squad and expanded training tables. Teams on travel are presently allowed only 44 players.

The proposal will be considered at the directors' March meeting.

Reed said that a joint group of faculty

THE BEST IN
Sports

MSL Opens Great Gymnastics Season

The Mid-Suburban League, already considered to be one of the best gymnastics conferences in the United States, is off to a good start again this year.

As of Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Mid-Suburban League was undefeated against non-

conference foes in gymnastics. Thursday's Mid-Suburban League results were unavailable at press time.

The Mid-Suburban League's record against non-conference opponents is 8-0. Here is the rundown:

(As of Wed., Dec. 10)

	W	L
Hersey	3	0
Wheeling	0	0

Mat Standings

	W	L
Arlington	1	0
Elk Grove	1	0
Forest View	1	0
Palatine	1	0
Prospect	1	0
Conant	0	1
Fremd	0	1
Glenbard North	0	1
Hersey	0	1
Wheeling	0	1

MSL Results

Prospect 33, Wheeling 11
Arlington 25, Hersey 16
Elk Grove 22, Fremd 20
Palatine 21, Conant 15
Forest View 20, Glenbard North 18

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ray Riggert of Tanks was in a pleasant rut in the Union Oil Men's bowling league at Elk Grove Bowl . . . Riggert put together three identical scores of 212 for a series of 636, not only one of the highest series of the year but probably highest triplicate to date in the area.

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'68 CHRYSLER 300 4 DOOR HARDTOP Full power, air conditioned, white, black vinyl roof . . . \$2895
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'68 FORD VANETTE 1 Ton Capacity, low mileage . . . \$1995

'62 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 2 DOOR HARDTOP Buck-
leai seats, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, auto, trans, extra clean . . . \$495

'65 BUICK SPECIAL WAGON 9 Pass. Wagon, full
power, Air Cond., luggage rack, glass roof . . . \$2495

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS 396 4-speed, low miles,
spare tire never down . . . \$2495

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Cond., full power, whitewall tires, cruise control . . . \$2495

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'69 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP Red, black
vinyl roof, 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, auto, trans . . . \$1995

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tom cab, full chrome, 350 engine, radio, sharp . . . \$2495

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'68 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK V8, power, trans, power steering, power brakes, full down seat . . . \$1395

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'68 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK V8, power, trans, power steering, power brakes, full down seat . . . \$1395

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'67 FORD GALAXIE '500 4 DOOR V8, auto, trans, full power, Air Conditioned, like new . . . \$1395

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A Real Chicago Fan—Modern Day Tragedy

It's a sad case. One of the city's great sports fans, wanting the Bulls to win and yet kind of rooting for them to lose.

There was a fatal kind of resignation in his voice when he sighed and said: "I almost wish the Bulls would quit winning. Pretty soon you won't be able to get into the stadium to see THEM anymore, either."

The poor guy was a Bear fan and a Hawk fan and a Cub fan, and he wanted so desperately to be able to see games live—in person—that he'd turned his affection

to the Bulls, he'd proudly adopted them in recent years, and now he suddenly envisioned that terrible day when he'd be unemployed and unwanted again.

Long ago he had realized that his chances of watching a Bear game in Wrigley Field were about as good as inheriting a fortune from a wealthy uncle—and he had no wealthy uncles.

But back in the early 50's, when he was a kid growing up in Chicago, it didn't bother him much. After all, there were the Hawks and the Cubs. He loved them just

as much, and they kinda needed him. He was happy. He belonged to the teams, the teams belonged to him, and he could go to the stadium or the ball park any time and get the best seats in the house.

He suffered a lot with them, of course, but it was worth it.

Then, slowly, the Hawks grew up. They started winning more than 12 games a year. Pretty soon they made the playoffs regularly. And they got kind of independent.

You could hardly get in the stadium without a season ticket. He didn't have that much money, so he shrugged his shoulders sadly and shuffled off into the night, listening to the roar of the crowd he hated.

There was still Wrigley Field in the summer, though. Until two years ago when Cub hysteria started. Hundreds of thousands of strangers swarmed to the park. He felt like his home was being invaded. He couldn't exactly understand it. Where did they all come from? What did they want?

He was a tragic sight this September, and yet he wore a smile of relief. Broken-hearted by his Cubbies' total collapse, he was still almost glad it was all over.

"Maybe now I can go to the park again. Maybe all those people are gone." He said it quietly, like a father who has seen his child rise to stardom and tumble again to obscurity, a better and happier person for having recognized the shams and hypocrisy and artificiality of the world of glamor.

Deep down, though, he knew the mob would be back as soon as his Cubs rose again.

But that would be in the summer. It was winter now and he could go to the stadium and root for his Bulls and try to forget about the days that would never return.

Then came that night when 16,000 fans jammed into the old sports palace on Madison—not to watch the Hawks but to watch the Bulls! And he knew that the day might not be far off when there wouldn't be room for him.

His heart sank, and his mind wandered back again to the days of roller derby and of Hank Sauer and of Bill Mosienko. He saw again the half-empty stands at Wrigley Field as the sun started to set on a Sunday afternoon.

He saw the desolation around the stadium on a cold winter's night. He heard the vendor's voices echoing across the hallways.

It was gone, it was all gone.

Pretty soon he took to drinking when the Bulls or Hawks won—and when the Bulls or Hawks lost.

People thought he was just a crazy drunk, mumbling about the good old days

when Chicago was a loser. Nobody understood.

Maybe some day you'll see him, standing outside the stadium or across the

street from the ball park, gazing with tears in his eyes. Don't feel sorry for him. He still has the memories of a golden age that few ever knew.

Hersey Loses in Triangular

"At least we're consistent," mused Herb Parsons after his Hersey swim team had been dunked once again in non-conference competition this week.

The Huskie tankers finished on the bottom end of a triangular at Maine East Tuesday. The Blue Demons barely nipped East Leyden for the verdict 78-76 while Hersey placed third with 16 tallies.

"We've a long way to go yet, but I'm not the least bit discouraged," noted coach Parsons while pointing out that his fledgling club has gained a little ground in each meet they have participated in this season.

Individually the Huskie times have dropped noticeably over the month-long span the team has been in operation too.

Tuesday Dean Goins was top Hersey point earner at seven. He registered a second in the 100 butterfly at 1:09.5 and a third in the 50 freestyle at 25.9.

Bruce Morris and Vince O'Leary each added three more pointers to the team score. Morris notched a fourth in the 200 individual medley at 3:18.9 and a fifth in the 400 freestyle at 6:21.4...

O'Leary was fifth in the 100 freestyle

with a 1:08.6 clocking and fourth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:28.3.

Three others earned a point each with fifth place showings. Glen Johnson was timed at 1:14.2 in the 100 backstroke, Jeff Teselle came in a 2:44 in the 200 freestyle and Ken Sonnenberg notched a 1:37.2 in

the 100 breaststroke.

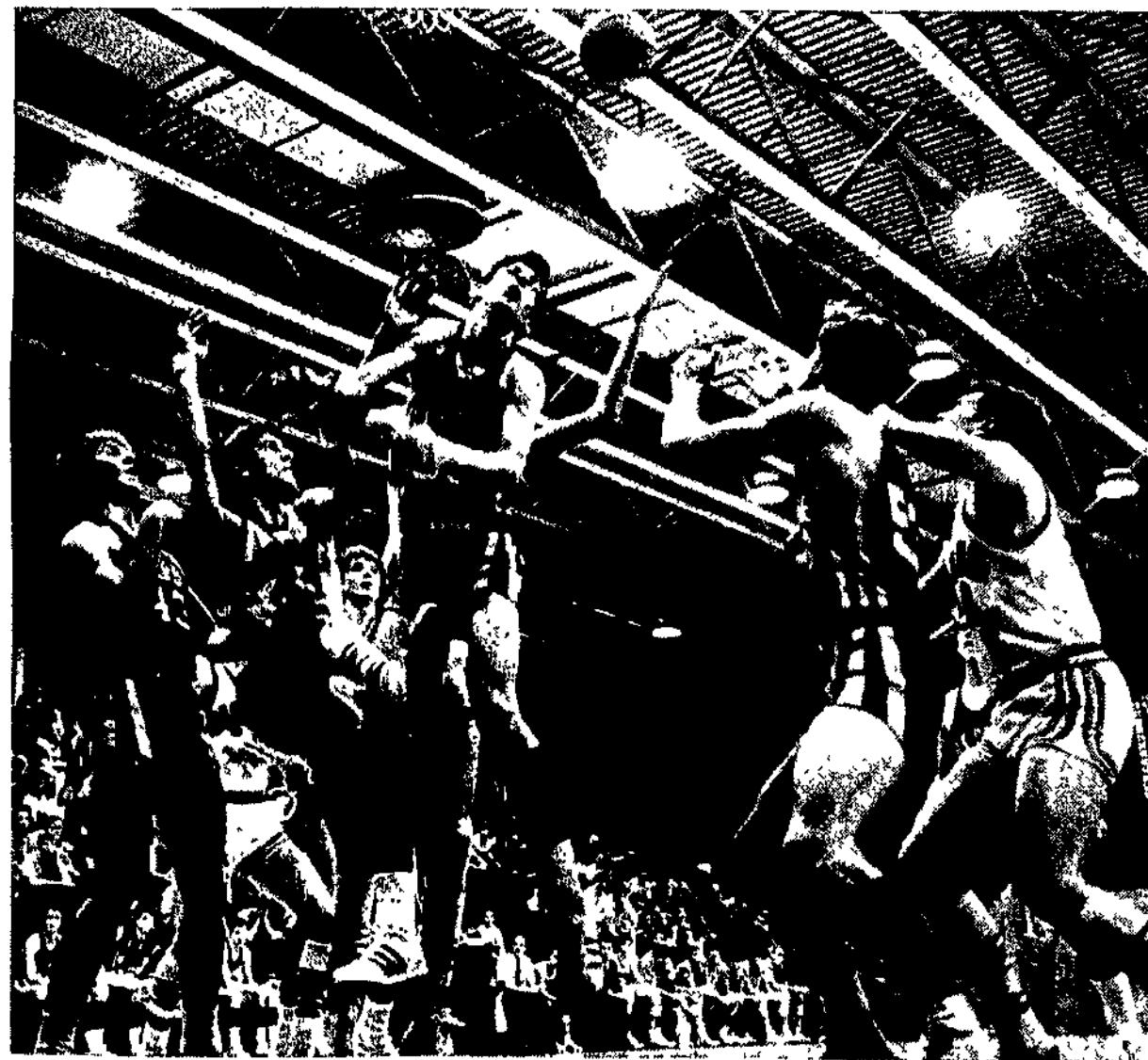
On the fresh-soph level Hersey's 28 trailed the hosts at 64 and East Leyden at 70. Lower level team captain Mike Richartz headed up the Huskie showing with nine points via a blue ribbon in the 50 freestyle and a third in the 100 freestyle.

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor



Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on vacation. Kickin' It Around will return next Friday.



BATTLE OF THE BOARDS. A crowd of Elk Grove Grenadiers and Fenton Bisons tangle under the backboards for a rebound during Saturday night's game at Bensenville. Fen-

ton won the game 55-39. Elk Grove will play at Hersey tonight and will be home against Waller on Saturday. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

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Cond., V-8, automatic, power steering and

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or, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio,

whitewalls.

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Regal Red, Black vinyl top, Black interior,

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio,

whitewalls.

'69 FORD LTD

Regal Red, Black vinyl top, Black interior,

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio,

whitewalls.

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Delegates Begin Rewriting Annals

by ED MURNAKE
PHOTOGRAPHED BY
TOM GRIEGER

Illinois began writing a new page in its history books this week.

For the first time in 50 years and for the sixth time in the 151-year history of the state, a Constitutional Convention is in session.

One hundred and sixteen delegates from throughout the state answered the roll call Monday in the chambers of the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield. They did so only five days short of the 100th anniversary of the opening of the convention that wrote the present Illinois Constitution.

Four governors of the state, who have had to live with the work under the current Constitution, were on the dais as Chief Justice Robert C. Underwood of the Supreme Court of Illinois administered the oath of office to the delegates.



Youth has its place.

PROBABLY NEVER before, and possibly never again, will there be such a collection of men and women who so adequately represent the ills and blessings of our society.

In a state that may have the best cross section of America within its boundaries, these 116 include them all, Republicans and Democrats, blacks and whites, young and old, men and women, urban, rural and suburban.

Republicans downstate are well represented, with 56 of the 116 delegates listing their party preference as Republican.

And Democrats also are on hand, with delegates such as Richard M. Daley of Chicago, son of the mayor, and former state Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, also of Chicago.

The urban areas are well represented, with 42 delegates from the city of Chicago, two from Rockford, and two from Peoria.

THE SUBURBS will be well spoken for by people like John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

The blacks in Illinois have their voices in 10 delegates, including former civil rights activist Albert Raby of Chicago, but so do the segregationists, who have Father Francis Lawlor of Chicago as a delegate.

There are 13 women, 57 attorneys, 13 business owners, 7 teachers, 7 bankers and 4 farmers.

Individually, they represent every area and political philosophy in the state, but collectively, they represent a body with a stiff chore ahead. Not only must they thoroughly dissect the current Constitution, but these 116, so different in so many ways, must reach agreement on a new Constitution.

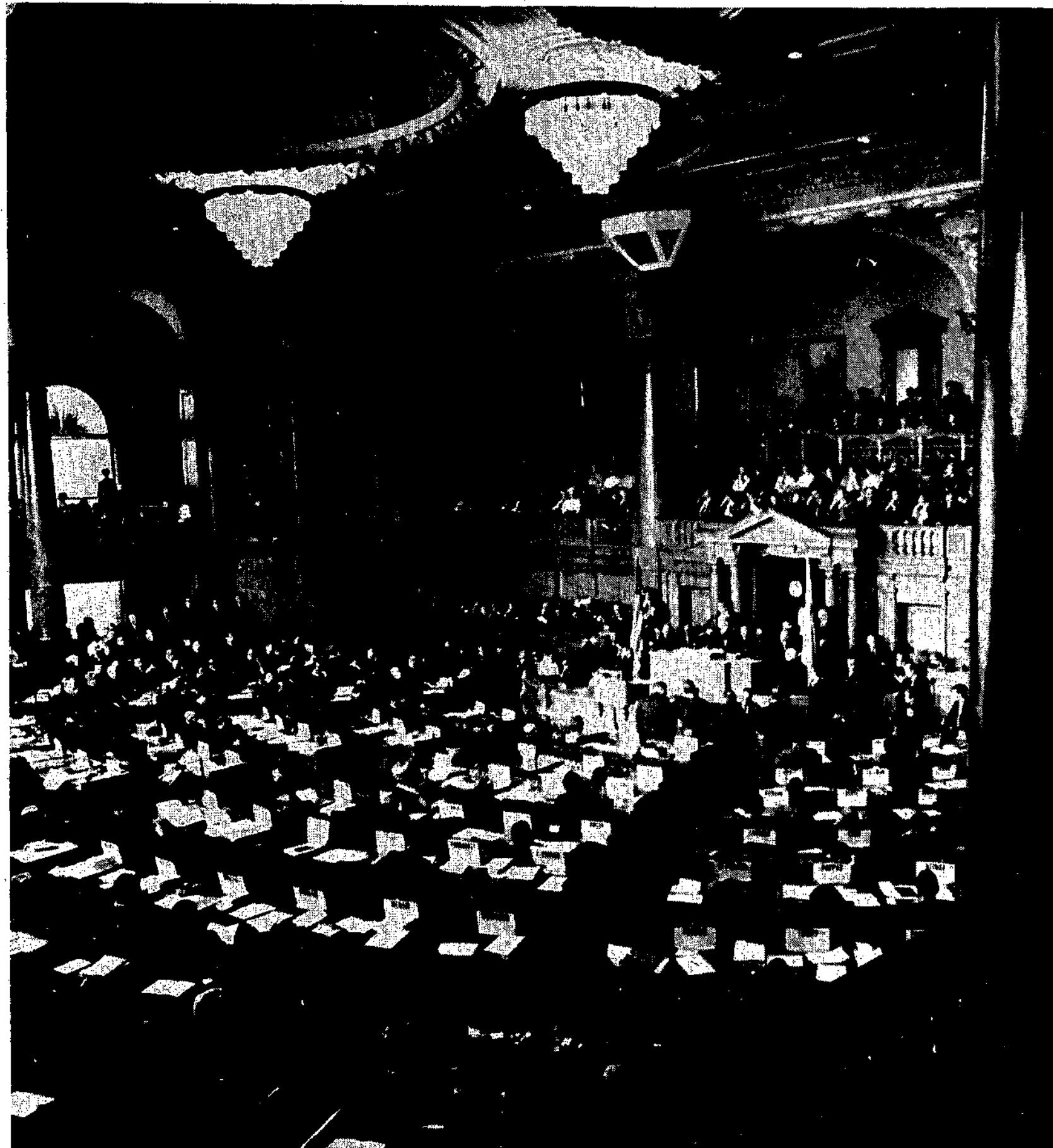
For them to succeed, they must put aside their differences and find answers to some of the very perplexing problems that have faced the state, and grown with the state, since 1870.

THIS FIRST WEEK has been one of contrasts. Last Sunday, at the conclusion of three days of pre-convention orientation sessions, the delegates gathered in the House of Representatives chambers of the old State Capitol Building.

It was there, 100 years ago, that a similar group of delegates went through similar trials in writing the current Illinois Constitution. Gas lights and candle lights provided the illumination and loud voices provided the amplification.

Monday, under the bright, 1969 lights of television, the convention opened in the House chambers of the present Capitol Building. Microphones on each desk allow the delegates to make their words heard and the chambers are flanked by rows and rows of news media representatives sending reports to their readers almost instantaneously.

Today, and until Tuesday, the con-



Gov. Ogilvie addresses the delegates.

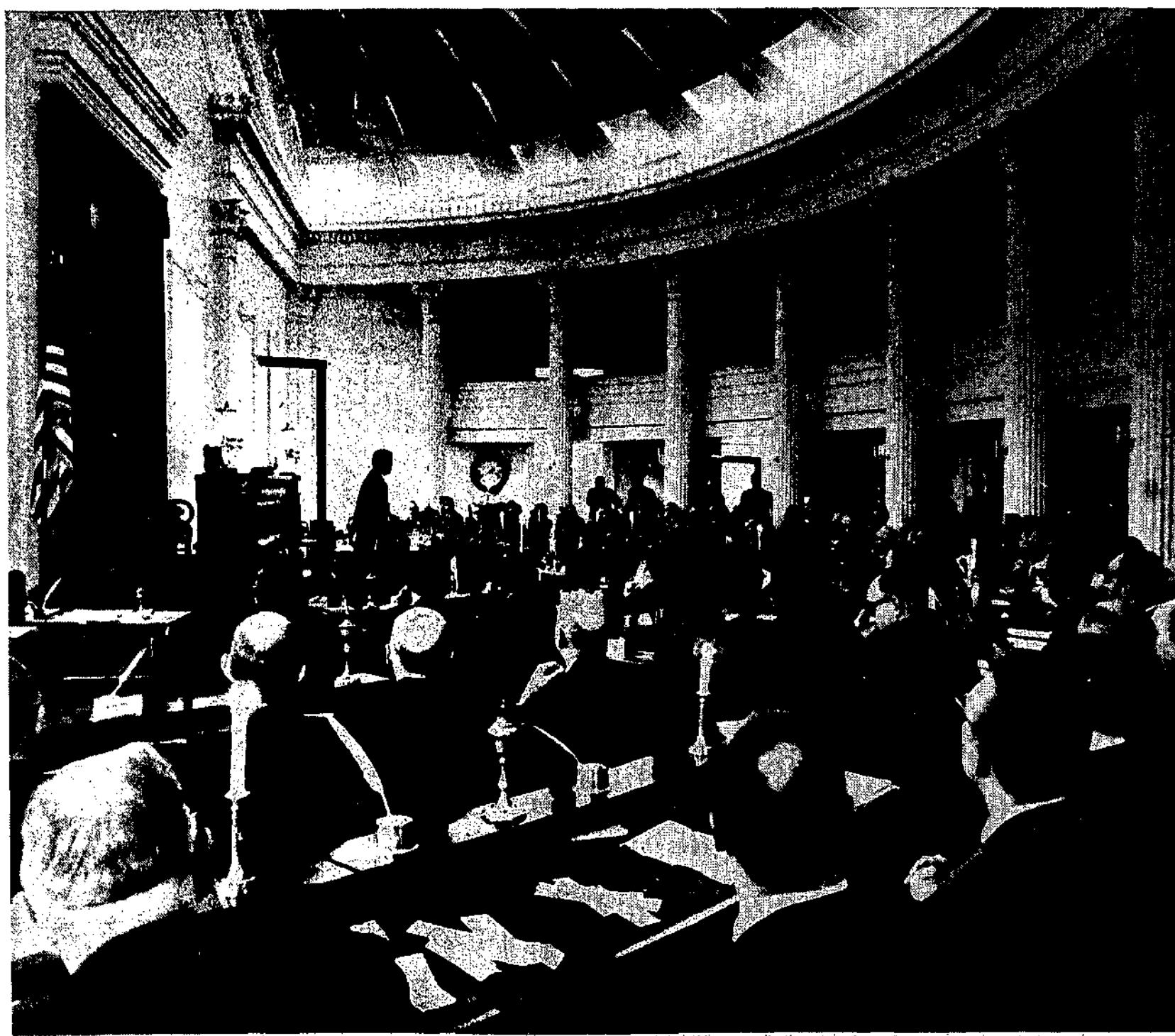
vention chambers are dark. Most of the delegates have returned to their homes while a 10-member rules committee remains in Springfield to study the ground rules under which the convention will operate.

WHEN THEY return Tuesday, their first task will be to organize into committees. Then comes the chore of studying, revising or rewriting the Constitution. After

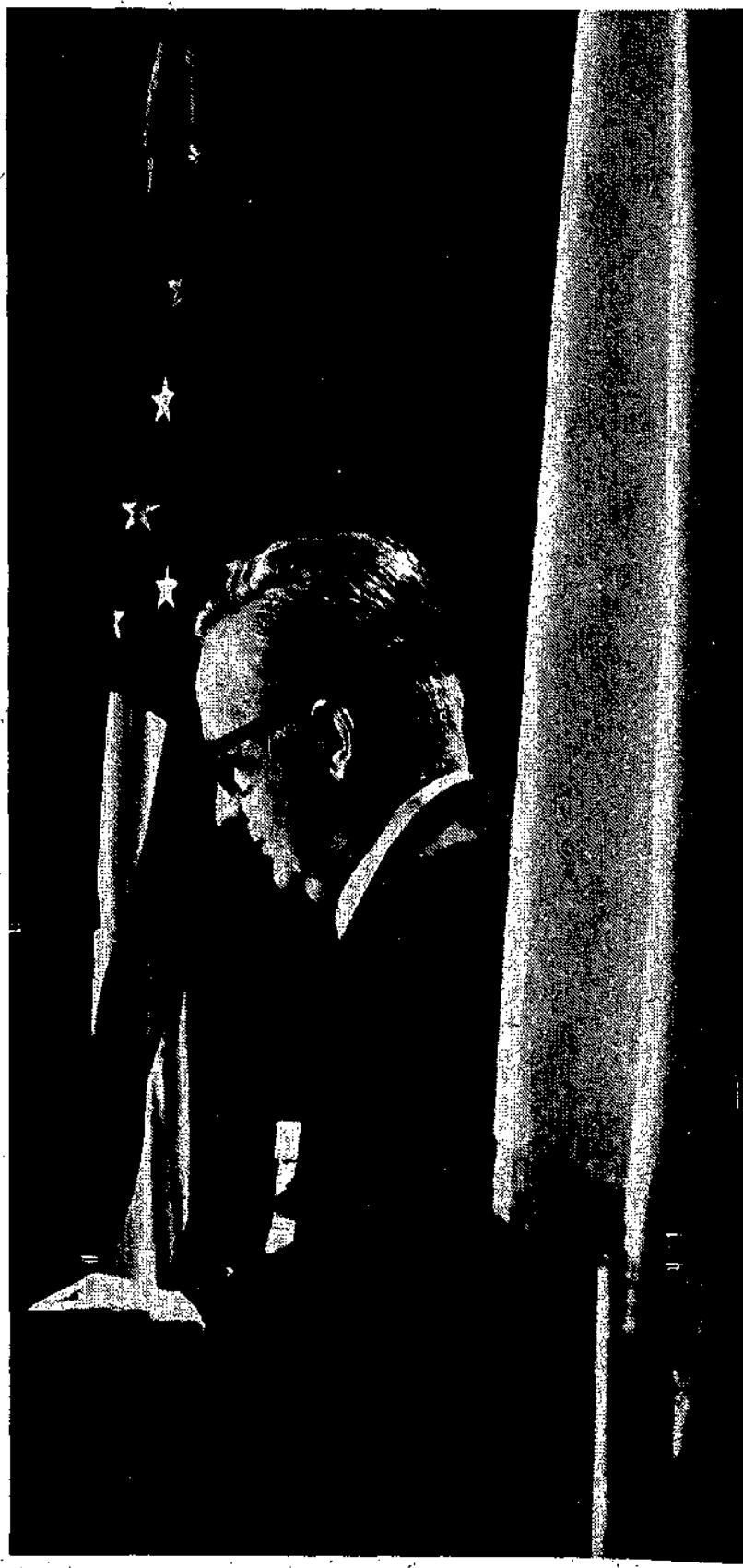
that, a four or five-month campaign to sell the product will be waged.

Finally, probably in November, the voters of Illinois will voice their approval or disapproval of the document that may govern their lives and the lives of their children for another hundred years.

With each step, from last Monday until November, Illinois is adding new lines and new pages to its history book.



Delegates visit the site of the 1870 convention.



Sam Witwer takes his place as president.

Daily Crossword

1. Short breath	5. Demolish (var.)	25. Awry (dial.)	CADET LEVEL	26. Opera Agape	27. Stones Gle	28. Elms Oer	29. Hack	30. Adam's son	31. Dennis Sled	32. Raw Know	33. Olaf Glamor	34. Kitchen utensil	35. Scandl	36. Yesterday's Answer	37. "The Razor's	38. Wheat flour (Ind.)	39. Eye of bean	40. Shield boss	41. Flanders	42. American author	43. Guido's high note	44. Dibble	45. State (abbr.)	46. Female sheep	47. Main roots	48. Indian	49. Denises	50. Sailor	51. Adam's son	52. Main roots	53. Indian	54. Dennis Sled	55. Olaf Glamor	56. Kitchen utensil	57. Scandl	58. "The Razor's	59. Awry (dial.)	60. Demolish (var.)	61. Short breath																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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28. Anxious	29. Stops	30. Fruit drink	31. Degrade	32. Diem	33. Reverence	34. Exclamation	35. —	36. Fleming	37. —	38. Walk	39. Bovine sound	40. Rent anew	41. Leslie	42. Chose	43. Bovine sound	44. Walk	45. Girl's name	46. Recreational site	47. Leslie	48. Chose	49. Bovine sound	50. Rent anew	51. Leslie	52. Chose	53. Bovine sound	54. Walk	55. Girl's name	56. Recreational site	57. Leslie	58. Chose	59. Bovine sound	60. Rent anew	61. Leslie	62. Chose	63. Bovine sound	64. Walk	65. Girl's name	66. Recreational site	67. Leslie	68. Chose	69. Bovine sound	70. Rent anew	71. Leslie	72. Chose	73. Bovine sound	74. Walk	75. Girl's name	76. Recreational site	77. Leslie	78. Chose	79. Bovine sound	80. Rent anew	81. Leslie	82. Chose	83. Bovine sound	84. Walk	85. Girl's name	86. Recreational site	87. Leslie	88. Chose	89. Bovine sound	90. Rent anew	91. Leslie	92. Chose	93. Bovine sound	94. Walk	95. Girl's name	96. Recreational site	97. Leslie	98. Chose	99. Bovine sound	100. Rent anew	101. Leslie	102. 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Recreational site	507. Leslie	508. Chose	509. Bovine sound	510. Rent anew	511. Leslie	512. Chose	513. Bovine sound	514. Walk	515. Girl's name

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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The Action
Want Ads

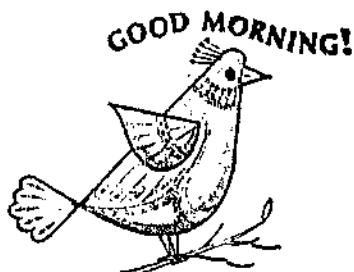
12th Year—157

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate OKs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy yesterday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a 89 to 22 vote, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it.

Peace Talk Boycotted

PARIS—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Korean peace negotiator, boycotted yesterday's 46th session of the Paris peace talks in retaliation for what the Communists said was an attempt by President Nixon to degrade and sabotage the negotiations.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the chief Hanoi negotiator stayed away "to condemn the lack of good will" of Nixon toward the conference.

Lie Tests Requested

CHICAGO—State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan yesterday challenged surviving Black Panther participants of a gun battle with police to take lie detector tests about the shootout last week in which two Panther leaders were killed.

He said he will let 14 policemen take lie tests about their raid on a Panther apartment if those Panthers who were wounded or killed will do the same.



CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.

Teen Suicide Causes Eyed

Section 1, Page 6

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Step 2 of Master Plan Is Near



'TIS THE SEASON to be jolly, and these Dist. 54 pupils at Schaumburg School reflect the joy of the Yule season at the school Christmas party this week.

The party, sponsored by the school PTA, featured caroling, refreshments, and a guest appearance by

Santa Claus. Schaumburg School is on East Schaumburg Road.

Expect Double-Shifting Of Students

by DON BRANNAN

Dist. 54 anticipates extensive double-shifting of pupils in September, 1970, due to the number of available classrooms and a large enrollment.

The Schaumburg Township elementary district now has about 12,000 pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The classroom space problem facing Dist. 54 next year was cited by school officials at a preliminary meeting between the school board's building and sites committee and representatives of Levitt developers Wednesday.

ACCORDING TO Art Gingold, general manager of the Levitt development in the township, Levitt is planning for the occupancy of 200 single-family dwellings and 150 townhouses in 1970 at the maximum. Gingold said about 80 families will have moved into the Levitt development by Dec. 31.

Three 21-room elementary schools planned for construction in Dist. 54 with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) are not scheduled to be completed until January, 1971, at the earliest.

Bids for construction of the three elementary schools will be opened at the

ISBC office in Joliet on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. These three schools will be named after the Apollo 11 astronauts, with Neil Armstrong School being located in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates, Michael Collins School in Schaumburg's Lancer subdivision, and Edwin Aldrin School in Weathersfield Unit 14.

THE ONLY SCHOOL building now under construction in Dist. 54 is a 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision. This addition is scheduled for completion in August, 1970.

Next September, Dist. 54 will be faced with the task of providing classrooms for 1,800 present kindergarten pupils who will enter first grade. This year Dist. 54 has 800 first graders, so an additional 30 classrooms of first grade pupils will be added to the district's enrollment.

Dist. 54 anticipates an enrollment of approximately 14,000 pupils in September, 1970.

"If we had the 63 classrooms in the three new elementary schools available next September, then we wouldn't have any problem," said Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble. However, ground has not been broken for any of these classrooms.

In the past we've always been able to point to classrooms under construction when we've been faced with double shifts," said a Dist. 54 administrator.

This year Dist. 54 pupils were on double shifts at Robert Frost Junior High while the new Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg was being completed. Pupils moved into this school Dec. 1.

WINSTON CHURCHILL Elementary School pupils were also on double shifts this fall, until a 14-room addition was completed. A 14-room addition to Anne Fox School in Hanover Park was occupied in September.

During the 1968-69 school year, Dist. 54 pupils attending Dr. Thomas Dooley and Campanelli schools in Weathersfield were on split sessions until Nathan Hale School was completed. Hale was constructed with an ISBC loan.

Bids for the three projected elementary schools in Dist. 54, which will be considered Jan. 6, must meet ISBC standards to be accepted. These standards provide for a ceiling cost of \$16.80 per square foot or \$22,800 per classroom, whichever amount is lower. The cost of a 21-room school would be then approximately \$604,800, not counting site work or movable equipment.

"In the past we've always been able to point to classrooms under construction when we've been faced with double shifts," said a Dist. 54 administrator.

Plack, 28, was hired to fill the park district's newly created post last fall and assumed duties here Nov. 1.

recently. "But in the future, we may not be able to do this."

DIST. 54 NOW plans to accept bids next spring for constructing a 14-room elementary school in Timbercrest subdivision, which would be financed with the district's bonding power available at that time. The Schaumburg Township elementary district has exhausted all of its bonding capacity in providing classrooms to date.

"Double-shifting of pupils is a problem that we will be faced with until Schaumburg Township is completely developed," said Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaeble.

Although commission members and their chairman, Richard Regan, are reported to have made a number of changes and revisions in the plan such material was not pointed out in the hearing. Specific recommendations referred to by Campbell were also not explained or identified.

THE COMPLETE PLAN has been reviewed only by village officials and plan commission members, although a number of major points have been reproduced and were presented to the press and a few people in the audience Wednesday.

Campbell said that following adoption of the plan by the village board, his firm will supply 200 copies of the complete plan and additional copies will be available for the general public at nominal cost.

Questions posed to Campbell by Village Atty. Edward Hofert centered around the minimal land allowed for industrial growth with emphasis on 49 per cent of the village being designated public land.

Hofert pointed out that about 49 per cent of the public land is owned by the Forest Preserve District. Later in the discussion, Campbell suggested that Hofert investigate possible changes in legislation which may eventually enable re-zoning with industrial development in mind.

In addition Hofert explored the possibility of a joint venture with the Forest Preserve District in planning and creation of a recreational area with Richard Buck.

BUCK SAID THERE was some possibility that the village could join, in a small way, in the planning.

Santa To Make 2 Appearances Here

Santa Claus will make two appearances in Schaumburg this weekend.

Tomorrow, at 11 a.m., the jolly man dressed in red will fly in via helicopter at Weathersfield Commons. His appearance was arranged by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

Santa will talk to children and pass out candy. If the weather is bad, Santa will travel to the shopping center in the antique fire engine the Jaycees recently purchased. The Jaycees are selling Christmas trees at the same location.

SANTA WILL ALSO be at the Twinbrook YMCA Christmas tree sale site on Wile

Road east of Robert Frost Junior High School. The property is where the "Y" plans to build its permanent facilities.

The newly formed "Y" Mens Club has arranged for Santa to greet purchasers this Saturday and Sunday and next weekend.

Both of the tree sales will benefit area youth. The Twinbrook YMCA's Y-Day Camp will be held on the property and the mens club is planning to develop a shelter, archery range, BB gun range, ballfield and picnic area.

The Jaycees will use proceeds for their

local community projects. One this winter will be ice skating rinks at Jaycee Park on Cornell Lane between Syracuse Lane and Hartmann Drive.

JACK LARSEN told the village board this week that two rinks, one for skating and one for hockey playing, will be maintained for residents by the Jaycees this winter. The Jaycees are now rough grading the property.

The Jaycees' lease on the 10-acre site was renewed for another year by the village. The fee is \$1 a year. An 8-by-3-foot sign will be erected on the property.

Hanover Park will have a village Christmas tree this year on the northeast corner of Barrington and Irving Park roads.

Scout groups throughout the village have been making ornaments to decorate the tree. Tomorrow, with assistance from the village, the Scouts will decorate the tree.

Sunday, starting at 4 p.m., all the Scouts and village residents are invited to gather at the site to sing Christmas carols. A tree-lighting ceremony will follow the singing. Mayor Richard Baker will be present to dedicate the tree and throw the switch officially lighting the tree.

Nine Bids Opened On Works Complex

Nine bids were opened at Tuesday's Schaumburg Village Board meeting for a new public works complex.

The new building will be constructed near the Schaumburg sewage disposal plant, west of Plum Grove Road. The building was designed by Curtis Meland of Meland, Harrath and Associates, Des Plaines.

Bids were referred to the public works committee for review and recommendation. Action will probably be taken at the Dec. 30 board meeting.

W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co., Inc., Hoffman Estates, submitted the apparent low bid of \$382,190. The other bids ranged up to \$427,736.

THE 21,000-square-foot building should be completed by next fall.

The village expects to use motor fuel tax revenues and water and sewer department revenues to pay for it over a 10 year period.

In other action trustees approve spending up to \$641 to purchase a snowplow for the new one-ton truck in the public works department. Director Edwin Denman said the plow should be ready by next week.

The Valley Lake planned development ordinance was amended to permit the sale of 4½ acres to Volkswagen. The property was B-2 and now is B-4, auto agency. The

imported car dealership will occupy three acres of the site. Permitted uses for the additional 1½ acres must be within the B-2 category.

THE PROPERTY fronts on Golf Road. Valley Lake will be a 65-acre apartment development with up to 1,600 units. It will be developed by an Ohio builder, Zaremba.

The village board's action concurred with the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Trustees also approved planned development zoning for two parcels of Campagni Brothers land. Up to 1,476 multiple units will be built on the two sites.

A 40-acre parcel, located south of Schaumburg Road adjacent to Weatherfield Commons shopping center, will include eight acres for extension of the shopping center, 360 one and two-bedroom apartments east of Carver Lane and 80 three-bedroom and 20 two-bedroom condominiums west of Carver Lane.

A 100-acre tract at Roselle and Wise roads, will include 504 apartment units on 35 acres with 60 per cent two-bedroom and 40 per cent one-bedroom; 224 condominiums, 60 per cent three-bedroom and 20 per cent two-bedrooms; plus 268 more one and two-bedroom apartments on 77 acres.

FIVE ACRES are zoned commercial for a small shopping center. There will also be a larger center on 25 acres. West of the apartments, the builder plans 248 single-family homes.

Campanelli has agreed to donate a 6-acre school site to Dist. 54 and \$100 per apartment unit for the cultural center.

Trustees voting for the zoning were Gordon Mullins, Raymond Kessell, Mathew Hespel and Sigval Thorsen. Trustee James Guthrie abstained and Trustee Donald DeVale was absent.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel announced the court date for the Clark Oil suit against the village was moved back to Jan. 22. The village is being sued for refusing zoning for a Clark station.

Free Snowmobile Ride Offered This Weekend

Free snowmobile rides for the entire family will be offered by V & G Mower and Bike of Schaumburg Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

V & G is on Roselle Road, one-fourth mile north of Route 88.

Drivers will be available to assist anyone in operating the snowmobiles. Free coffee and doughnuts will also be provided during the two-day event.

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LOMBARD



STATE REP. DAVID J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, right, and Robert Sabis of Arlington Heights review material they will use on the State Property Insurance Commission, which met

for the first time in Springfield this week. Regner was elected chairman, his first chairmanship since his election to the state legislature.

Regner Opens Shop In District Area

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has opened an office in Mount Prospect to serve his Third District constituents.

Regner said the office, in Room 202 at 300 W. Golf Road, will be staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 392-8850.

Earlier this week, Regner was elected chairman of the State Property Insurance Commission and an Arlington Heights resident, Robert Sabis, was elected secretary.

PRINCIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES of the commission, Regner explained, are to conduct a study to weigh preferences between the state being a self-insurer of state owned real and personal property as opposed to purchasing insurance coverage from outside insurers.

The commission will report its findings to the General Assembly before Feb. 15, 1971.

"Many states have been and are going into programs of self-insurance which are showing savings in the millions," Regner said. "Our state government is a multi-billion dollar business and has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in properties. Any private business of this magnitude would certainly have a self-insurance program of some type."

REGNER SAID THERE is no reason why states do not operate with the same efficiencies and economies as private business.

"The states that do operate a self-insurance program show savings from \$60,000 to over one million annually," he said. "I'm sure Illinois could show the same kind of savings."

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To Them, Wham! Crunch! Judo Is Fun

by ALAN AKERSON

About 25 boys in Buffalo Grove have been throwing their weight (and more) around for the last eight weeks.

They are enrolled in a Buffalo Grove Park District judo class at Kilmers School.

Instruction for the boys, who range from 10 to 14-years old, is divided into two classes based on the boys' ages. Instructor for both classes is Kent Jarvis, a manufacturing plant superintendent who lives at 465 Chatham Circle in Buffalo Grove.

"Judo is strictly a hobby with me," Jarvis said. "I've been in and out of judo for the last eight years. I got started on it while I was in the Marine Corps from 1956 to '59."

JARVIS SAID he decided to teach the park's judo class after his 11-year old son Brent, became interested in the sport:

New Suit Is Filed Against Utility Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

to a close.

Members of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association filed suit against Hollis Builders in 1968 for illegally constructing the sewer system so that the storm lines hook up to the sanitary lines.

CONTINUANCES HAVE been granted by the court so that the two parties could try to settle the problem through negotiations. Currently, the legal aid committee of the homeowners' association, which filed the suit, is considering going beyond negotiations to voice grievances at a trial.

The trial is being considered by the homeowners because Hollis Builders has made no commitment to repair the illegal sewer connections.

Musical Program Set For Alcott PTA Meet

A musical program by first, second and third graders at the Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will highlight the Alcott PTA meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the school.

"Brent wanted to get into judo, but he felt uncomfortable in adult classes. So I approached the park district here about instructing a boys' class and offered to do my time for it."

The object of the sport of judo is to throw one's opponent and have him land cleanly on his back, Jarvis explained. If a contestant successfully throws his opponent, he is awarded a point.

Interestingly, Jarvis taught his students how to fall before he taught them how to throw each other. "I devoted most of the first eight weeks to teaching them how to fall. As they land on their back, they are supposed to slap the mat with their flat-tended palm and their arm. This acts as a cushion for their fall."

Teaching them to fall early in their instruction was done for safety reasons said Jarvis, who emphasizes to the boys that safety is as important in judo as any of its other aspects.

JARVIS HAS taught the boys only a few of the 40 techniques used to throw one's opponent. "These fellas have an understanding of four basic techniques," Jarvis said. "But they don't have any technique perfected." Jarvis estimated that 1,000 hours of practice would be needed to perfect a single technique.

Perfection, as defined by Jarvis, means a contestant can successfully overcome any counter move by his opponent and complete the throw. For each of the 40 throwing techniques there is at least one counter move.

Jarvis explained that judo translated means, ironically, "the gentle way." He said that, though oriental martial arts are centuries old, "judo as a sport had its start in 1882."

After demonstrating one of the throws to the boys, he let them try it. The boys were practicing and they went through the necessary moves slowly — most of the moves

that is.

DIVIDED INTO pairs, the boys practiced on one another. As his opponent stood before him, a boy turned so the opponent was at his right side. The boy leaned into his opponent so as to place the side of his right hip into his opponent's stomach. Then carefully he caught hold of the opponent's waist with his right hand. At that point, he bent forward and — wham! It was a good throw and a good fall.

Jarvis emphasized, "Judo is a sport, though it can be used as a mode of defense." He added, "It takes years of training to use judo for defense, though."

While it may take years to master judo as a means of self-defense, Jarvis' young students had learned to throw their 175-

pound instructor after their third week of lessons.

Jarvis, who has taught judo for several years to children and adults as well, lauded the boys in the Buffalo Grove class. "An awful lot of the credit for these boys' progress should go to them. They have enjoyed judo and have worked harder at it than most children their age."

JARVIS POINTED out that when any of the boys wanted to leave the mat area during the class, they were careful to ask permission first. Jarvis said he did not teach them that. Instead, he said, they grew accustomed to the practice during the classes. Jarvis pointed this out in saying, "Judo is good for their character as they grow up. It's good conditioning for their minds as well as their bodies."

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Reib, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2999, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepken, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souty, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0800.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepken, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

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WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food Drive Under Way

A small mountain of canned food has been appearing in the foyer at Wheeling High School every day this week.

Reason is the annual canned food drive, sponsored by the WHS student council.

The food will be given to Wheeling Township, Norwesco and Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago. These groups will

then distribute it to needy families. To encourage students to contribute, competition is also under way to see which of the four classes will bring in the most food.

Last year, 19,405 pounds of food were collected. Sponsors hope to surpass that goal this year.

Contractors Now Under New Zoning

Wheeling's village board passed an ordinance Monday placing contractors' plants, carting, expressing, hauling or storage yards, and coal and building materials yards under a special use classification in the zoning ordinance.

The new ordinance will mean those types of businesses can only be built in 1-3 industrial zoning areas, and only if a special use permit is approved by the village board after zoning hearings.

THE VILLAGE trustees suggested at earlier meetings that they had the ordinance drawn up to eliminate the chance of cement plants or other heavy industry going located adjacent to village residential sections.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BUFFALO GROVE GOLF CLUB

Everything starts at 9:00 p.m. and lasts as long as you can!

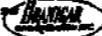
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MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

**The Action
Want Ads**

14th Year—58

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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5 Sections, 60 Pages

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CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.



ONE OF THE BENEFITS of being enrolled in a judo class is that the pupils often have a chance to try out what they have learned on their instructor. Here, one of the approximately 25 boys enrolled in the Buffalo Grove Park District judo class throws Kent

Jarvis, the class instructor. Though Jarvis admits to helping his students just a little when they practice their throws on him, he nevertheless has lauded the boys, aged 10 to 14 years old, for their progress in the class.

(See story on page 2.)

Another Suit Filed Against Utility

Sewer backups that have long plagued residents living in the Woodview and Euclid-Lake areas of Prospect Heights may end in the near future as the result of a suit filed against the Citizens Utility Co. (CU) yesterday.

The suit, filed by State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeks to invoke penalties against CU for ignoring an order from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to conduct an engineer survey of sewer backups in Prospect Heights.

CU was told to make the survey after a Prospect Heights resident, Patrick Link, filed a suit against the utility in March 1968.

LINK'S SUIT charged CU with failing to comply with the regulations of the ICC. Specifically, the suit maintained that

storm sewer lines in certain portions of Prospect Heights were illegally connected to sanitary sewer lines operated by CU.

The sewer connections cause CU lines to overload during rains, and create sewer flooding. The situation was first discovered by homeowners in 1966 after they requested the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to inspect their sewers.

Since that time, an entangling series of suits have been filed to rectify the problem. Besides Link's suit a suit was filed by CU against the homeowners. The homeowners filed suit against Hollis Builders; Hollis Builders filed suit against the MSD and the MSD was directed to take action against CU.

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to Oct. 24, 1968, by the ICC to make an engineer survey on "sewer backups causing severe flooding in Prospect Heights."

CU FILED AN application for another hearing before ICC, but it was denied. CU then ignored ICC's order to make the survey, which is a violation of state legislation entitled "An Act Concerning Public Utilities," Scott charged.

A citation was then issued against CU. Utility officials were ordered by the ICC to appear at a hearing, Oct. 15, 1969. On Nov. 26, 1969, ICC issued an order directing Scott to institute action in the courts to invoke penalties.

Now that Scott has filed a suit in the Circuit Court, CU is allowed approximately 20 days to answer. Once the company

answers, a date will be set for the court hearing.

Penalties for violation of the public utilities act could range from \$500 to \$2,000 for each offense. According to Scott, each day CU failed to comply with the order to make a survey, may count as a separate offense.

"THIS PENALTY could be so high, CU will probably ask that it be held in abeyance so that the company can correct the illegal hookup," Link said. "I think justice will finally be done."

If CU corrects the illegal hookup in an effort to escape penalties from the court, one result would probably be to bring the homeowners' suit against Hollis Builders

(Continued on Page 2)

MSD Awards Pacts for Sewer System

Prospect Heights was guaranteed a new sanitary sewer system Thursday with the awarding of \$4.3 million in contracts for an interceptor sewer.

Awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the two separate interceptor contracts will provide a trunk to a local sewer system to be built by the Prospect Heights "Old Town" Sanitary District (OTSD).

Construction on the interceptor can begin after the 13-day bonding period, according to Forrest C. Neil, MSD acting chief engineer.

Neil said the MSD is currently reviewing the OTSD's plans for its local system. He said the MSD and Prospect Heights projects will coincide in completion.

THE NEW INTERCEPTOR line along Willow and Camp McDonald roads was a contract agreement with the OTSD signed Sept. 5, 1968.

The signed agreement held the MSD to providing an interceptor by 1970. OTSD Pres. Richard Schuld had stated in the past he could not commit the local community to selling bonds for sewer lines

without guaranteeing the MSDV would provide the line to dispose of sewage.

The interceptor will not only benefit the unincorporated Prospect Heights community, but also will open the way for development of the northern portion of Arlington Heights.

A \$2,374,030 contract for one portion of the interceptor was awarded to the Reliance Underground Construction Co. Inc. Another \$1,955,000 contract was awarded to the F. H. May Co. Both contractors were low bidders.

THE INTERCEPTOR route will extend from an existing interceptor at Wolf Road west to Waterman Avenue.

The Reliance Underground Construction Co. will lay line from Waterman Avenue east along Willow Road to Dale Avenue, north on Dale to Kenilworth Avenue, east on Kenilworth to Maple Street, and south on Maple Street to Willow Road.

The F. H. May Co. will pick up the line at Maple and Willow and extend it east along Willow to Wheeling Road. The line will go south along Wheeling to Camp

McDonald Road and east along Camp McDonald to Wolf Road.

The Reliance firm has 550 calendar days to complete its work, and the May firm has 310 calendar days for completion.

Christmas Eve Services Slated

Christmas eve services of candlelight, carols and communion will be celebrated at 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights.

The 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. services are oriented toward family participation and will feature the carol and junior choir at the first, and the confirmation choir II and the senior choir at the second. Four different choirs will participate in the traditional midnight celebration.

A flute solo by Cheryl Eligh will be featured at all three services. Soloists for the services will be Judy Dokmo of Arlington Heights and Duane Anilay of Wheeling.

RELIANCE IS to lay a total of 9,200 feet of 42-inch diameter sewer line. F. H. May Co. is to lay 2,290 feet of 48-inch diameter line, and 6,420 feet of 5-foot diameter tunnel.

Recently, the OTSD awarded four contracts for the first of two phases of its local system. Construction of the OTSD system, scheduled to begin sometime after the first of the year, will generally follow the route of the MSD interceptor from the southeast corner to the northwest corner of the district.

Four different contracts totalling \$594,916 were awarded for the first phase. The second phase to be started later, is estimated to cost another \$365,000.

Currently, Prospect Heights residents in the OTSD are using septic tanks, but tests taken two years ago indicated the community's well water is being tainted by the septic systems.

The local system will serve 1,200 homes in the unincorporated area. The interceptor, likely to be extended west in the future, was designed to serve 3,310 acres and an eventual population of 68,100.

Teen Is Hurt In Car Crash

An Arlington Heights teenager was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday at Algonquin and Golf roads.

At 5:57 p.m., Sandra Pace, 315 W. Cedar in Arlington Heights, was driving southeast on Algonquin Road. Attempting to make a left hand turn onto Golf Road, her car was struck by an auto going northwest on Algonquin driven by Louise M. Livingstone, 2609 Grouse Lane in Rolling Meadows, police said.

Miss Pace suffered a lacerated forehead and was sent to Northwest Community Hospital. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Miss Livingstone was charged with not being in control of her vehicle.

Teen Suicide Causes Eyed

Section 1, Page 6

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WANT ADS 304-1440

To Them, Wham! Crunch! Judo Is Fun

by ALAN AKERSON

About 25 boys in Buffalo Grove have been throwing their weight (and more) around for the last eight weeks.

They are enrolled in a Buffalo Grove Park District judo class at Kilmer School. Instruction for the boys, who range from 10 to 16-years old, is divided into two classes based on the boys' ages. Instructor for both classes is Kent Jarvis, a manufacturing plant superintendent who lives at 465 Chatham Circle in Buffalo Grove.

"Judo is strictly a hobby with me," Jarvis said. "I've been in and out of judo for the last eight years. I got started out it while I was in the Marine Corps from 1956 to '59."

JARVIS SAID he decided to teach the park's judo class after his 11-year old son Brent, became interested in the sport:

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The trial is being considered by the homeowners because Hollis Builders has made no commitment to repair the illegal sewer connections.

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A musical program by first, second and third graders at the Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will highlight the Alcott PTA meeting Tuesday.

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JAYCREE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Muholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCRES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m., Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

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WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committee man, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

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"Brent wanted to get into judo, but he felt uncomfortable in adult classes. So I approached the park district here about instructing a boys' class and offered to do my time for it."

The object of the sport of judo is to throw one's opponent and have him land cleanly on his back, Jarvis explained. If a contestant successfully throws his opponent, he is awarded a point.

Interestingly, Jarvis taught his students how to fall before he taught them how to throw each other. "I devoted most of the first eight weeks to teaching them how to fall. As they land on their back, they are supposed to slap the mat with their flattened palm and their arm. This acts as a cushion for their fall."

Teaching them to fall early in their instruction was done for safety reasons said Jarvis, who emphasizes to the boys that safety is as important in judo as any of their other aspects.

JARVIS HAS taught the boys only a few of the 40 techniques used to throw one's opponent. "These fellas have an understanding of four basic techniques," Jarvis said. "But they don't have any technique perfected." Jarvis estimated that 1,000 hours of practice would be needed to perfect a single technique.

Perfection, as defined by Jarvis, means a contestant can successfully overcome any counter move by his opponent and complete the throw. For each of the 40 throwing techniques there is at least one counter move.

Jarvis explained that judo translated means, ironically, "the gentle way." He said that, though oriental martial arts are centuries old, "judo as a sport had its start in 1882."

After demonstrating one of the throws to the boys, he let them try it. The boys were practicing and they went through the necessary moves slowly — most of the moves

that is.

DIVIDED INTO pairs, the boys practiced on one another. As his opponent stood before him, a boy turned so the opponent was at his right side. The boy leaned into his opponent so as to place the side of his right hip into his opponent's stomach. Then carefully he caught hold of the opponent's waist with his right hand. At that point, he bent forward and — wham! It was a good throw and a good fall.

Jarvis emphasized, "Judo is a sport, though it can be used as a mode of defense." He added, "It takes years of training to use judo for defense, though."

While it may take years to master judo as a means of self-defense, Jarvis' young students had learned to throw their 175

pound instructor after their third week of lessons.

Jarvis, who has taught judo for several years to children and adults as well, lauded the boys in the Buffalo Grove class. "An awful lot of the credit for these boys' progress should go to them. They have enjoyed judo and have worked harder at it than most children their age."

JARVIS POINTED out that when any of the boys wanted to leave the mat area during the class, they were careful to ask permission first. Jarvis said he did not teach them that. Instead, he said, they grew accustomed to the practice during the classes. Jarvis pointed this out in saying, "Judo is good for their character as they grow up. It's good conditioning for their minds as well as their bodies."

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HENRY'S HAMBURGERS
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HERALD

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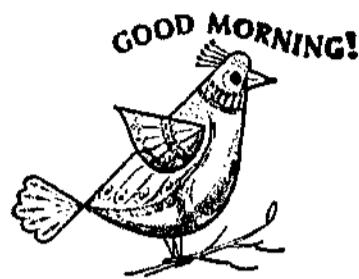
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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Seek Phone Rate Hike

The cost of telephone service in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove may soon be hiked. Yesterday afternoon Illinois Bell Tele-

phone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for its first general rate increase in 16 years.

The rate hike, if granted, would result in an increase of \$1.80 per month for a local area individual residential phone line.

Included in the request are proposed increases in monthly charges to business and residence customers, units charges for

Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long-distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

THE EFFECT OF THE proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$86,500,000. This is an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations, it was announced.

President C. L. Brown explained the reason for the rate proposal: "Despite the company's best efforts and past exceptional record in holding down costs of providing service through more efficient methods of operation and fullest use of technological advances in telephony," he said, "current economic pressures have made the step unavoidable."

The company said that increases in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service. Individual increases in one-party residence service would range from 25 cents to \$2. Increases in monthly charges for business phones would range from \$1 to \$6.10. Adjustments also would be made for other types of business service.

It was also explained that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding communities with exceptional telephone growth which has not been reflected in their rates for service for many years. The proposed rate schedules would be grouped according to the numbers of main telephones in the various communities served by the company to put all of them on a more equitable basis.

G. Plath, Libertyville manager, outlined the following proposed increases in monthly charges.

FOR WHEELING AND Buffalo Grove customers whose telephone numbers begin with the 537 and 541 prefixes:

Residence — local area individual line from \$4.15 to \$5.95;

Metropolitan service individual line from \$5.10 to \$6.25;

Business — local main line from \$8.25 to \$14.35;

Metropolitan service main line from \$12.50 to \$15.35.

There would be a half-cent increase for message units not covered by basic monthly charges. A change to unit billing for calls by Chicago and suburban metropolitan service customers to the outer metropolitan areas rather than toll charges, establishment of a new unlimited calling plan for residence customers in the inner metropolitan area, and a uniform four-minute initial talking period, now ranging from three to five minutes, also are proposed.

Within-state long-distance rate changes include a nickel increase for some day static calls and similar increases for some evening, night and late-night rates; a new method of calculating overtime charges; establishment of just one "round-the-clock" rate schedule for person calls, with elimination of present reduced night and weekend person calls; a new 15-cent surcharge for third-number calls; and a uniform three-minute initial talking period and a one-minute overtime period for all toll calls.

The company proposes a new \$1 monthly charge for private listing service (formerly called nonpublished service). A 50-cent-a-month charge also is asked for semi-private listings (subscriber information is not published in the directory, but is available through directory assistance).

A UNIFORM RATE of \$1.25 for business extension phones and PBX phones would replace present rates ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.65. Rate adjustments also would be made for other business services, including private branch exchanges, Centrex, key telephone systems, semi-public phones and teletypewriters.

"Since 1953," Brown explained, "we've provided improved and expanded service for Illinois customers without a general rate increase despite the inroads of inflation. Actually, their average cost of telephone service during this period has declined 4 per cent while their general cost of living has risen 37 per cent — explainable by rate reductions totaling \$37 million a year, including the reductions in interstate long-distance rates. In addition, they will benefit from additional savings of about \$10 million a year resulting from the reductions in interstate long-distance rates which were announced last month."

"Meanwhile, however, we've had tremendous increases in our costs of doing business — for materials, for wages and salaries, for taxes and for capital funds required to meet our service obligations."

"The net result of all this has been a steady deterioration of earnings since 1966, even with gains in gross revenues from telephone growth and greater use of long-distance services."



ONE OF THE BENEFITS of being enrolled in a judo class is that the pupils often have a chance to try out what they have learned on their instructor. Here, one of the approximately 25 boys enrolled in the Buffalo Grove Park District judo class throws Kent

Jarvis, the class instructor. Though Jarvis admits to helping his students just a little when they practice their throws on him, he nevertheless has lauded the boys, aged 10 to 14 years old, for their progress in the class.

Another Suit Filed Against Utility

Sewer backups that have long plagued residents living in the Woodview and Euclid-Lake areas of Prospect Heights may end in the near future as the result of a suit filed against the Citizens Utility Co. (CU) yesterday.

The suit, filed by State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeks to invoke penalties against CU for ignoring an order from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to conduct an engineer survey of sewer backups in Prospect Heights.

CU was told to make the survey after a Prospect Heights resident, Patrick Link, filed a suit against the utility in March 1966.

LINK'S SUIT charged CU with failing to comply with the regulations of the ICC. Specifically, the suit maintained that

storm sewer lines in certain portions of Prospect Heights were illegally connected to sanitary sewer lines operated by CU.

The sewer connections cause CU lines to overflow during rains and create sewer flooding. The situation was first discovered by homeowners in 1966 after they requested the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to inspect their sewers.

Since that time, an entangling series of suits have been filed to rectify the problem. Besides Link's suit a suit was filed by CU against the homeowners. The homeowners filed suit against Hollis Builders; Hollis Builders filed suit against the MSD and the MSD was directed to take action against CU.

As a result of Link's suit against CU, the company was given 90 days, July 24, 1968

to Oct. 24, 1968, by the ICC to make an engineer survey on "sewer backups causing severe flooding in Prospect Heights."

CU FILED AN application for another hearing before ICC, but it was denied. CU then ignored ICC's order to make the survey, which is a violation of state legislation entitled "An Act Concerning Public Utilities," Scott charged.

A citation was then issued against CU. Utility officials were ordered by the ICC to appear at a hearing, Oct. 15, 1969. On Nov. 26, 1969, ICC issued an order directing Scott to institute action in the courts to invoke penalties.

Now that Scott has filed a suit in the Circuit Court, CU is allowed approximately 20 days to answer. Once the company

answers, a date will be set for the court hearing.

Penalties for violation of the public utilities act could range from \$50 to \$2,000 for each offense. According to Scott, each day CU failed to comply with the order to make a survey, may count as a separate offense.

THIS PENALTY could be so high, CU will probably ask that it be held in abeyance so that the company can correct the illegal hookup," Link said. "I think justice will finally be done."

If CU corrects the illegal hookup in an effort to escape penalties from the court, one result would probably be to bring the homeowners' suit against Hollis Builders

(Continued on Page 2)

New Route South of Dundee Probable

George March, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday the realignment of Arlington Heights Road at Dundee Road probably will be south of Dundee Road in Arlington Heights.

The realignment project is linked to the widening of Dundee Road west from Route 83 to Route 53. That project is scheduled to begin next year.

March told the Herald that a final decision on the realignment would be made within the next few days. He said a letter from Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 had been received which showed that the district had "exhausted all avenues" in trying to find another school site to replace a site which would be sacrificed if the Arlington Heights Road realignment were north of Dundee Road.

ALL TESTIMONY and letters relating to the realignment of the road were to be at the Illinois highway division office by Wednesday. March said a number of letters concerning the realignment had been received.

Following a public hearing Nov. 24 in Arlington Heights, three different realignment proposals for joining the northern extension of Arlington Heights Road with its southern extension were deemed feasible. One of those, calling for the realignment north of Dundee Road, now appears unlikely because of Gilbert's letter.

The remaining two plans, one of which is now likely to be chosen shortly, both would connect the two sections of the curve by means of a gradual S-curve south of Dundee Road.

The first plan calls for the roadway to proceed southeast from the northern extension of Arlington Heights Road.

The road would intersect the current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road at Fairview Lane. That plan was the one first presented by the highway division in August.

THE SECOND PLAN, first discussed at the November meeting, calls for the road to proceed straight south from the northern extension of Arlington Heights road and then curve southeast to intersect the

current southern extension of Arlington Heights Road at University Drive.

Both Dist. 214 and the Village of Buffalo Grove had threatened to lodge official protests if the northern realignment was chosen.

If the Fairview Lane intersection plan is chosen, two homes will have to be moved from the path of the road. Highway officials estimate that that plan would cost the state \$905,000.

If the University Drive intersection plan is chosen, 12 parcels of land will be affected. However, only one home lies in the path of that plan. Cost estimated for the University Drive intersection plan was set at \$1,017,000.

THE ROAD REALIGNMENT to the south would eliminate any interference with the 40-acre Dist. 214 site on the northeast corner of the intersection. Gilbert testified at the hearing in November that the site was necessary for the district because of the rapid growth of Buffalo Grove. Gilbert said that a full 40-acre site was needed to build a school similar to the others

now in the district.

Both Dist. 214 and the Village of Buffalo Grove had threatened to lodge official protests if the northern realignment was chosen.

The letter explaining the efforts made by Dist. 214 was sent after Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Walsh asked that a detailed explanation of the school district's efforts to find another site be sent to the state. Walsh said at the November meeting that his village had no preference for the realignment.

Strongly opposed to the southern realignment is the Union Oil Co., owner of a service station at the present southern extension's intersection with Dundee. That station would end up relying only on the traffic along Dundee Road for business if either of the southern realignments is chosen.

Half the cost of the Dundee Road widening from Route 83 in Wheeling west to Route 53 and the realignment cost of Arlington Heights Road will be borne by the federal government.

Teen Suicide Causes Eyed

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WANT ADS 204-2400

To Them, Wham! Crunch! Judo Is Fun

by ALAN AKERSON
About 25 boys in Buffalo Grove have been throwing their weight (and more) around for the last eight weeks.

They are enrolled in a Buffalo Grove Park District judo class at Kilmers School.

Instruction for the boys, who range from 10 to 14 years old, is divided into two classes based on the boys' ages. Instructor for both classes is Kent Jarvis, a manufacturing plant superintendent who lives at 465 Chatham Circle in Buffalo Grove.

"Judo is strictly a hobby with me," Jarvis said. "I've been in and out of judo for the last eight years. I got started on it while I was in the Marine Corps from '56 to '59."

JARVIS SAID he decided to teach the park's judo class after his 11-year old son Brent, became interested in the sport:

New Suit Is Filed Against Utility Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

to a close.

Members of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association filed suit against Hollis Builders in 1968 for illegally constructing the sewer system so that the storm lines hook up to the sanitary lines.

CONTINUANCES HAVE been granted by the court so that the two parties could try to settle the problem through negotiation. Currently, the legal aid committee of the homeowners' association, which filed the suit, is considering going beyond negotiations to voice grievances at a trial.

The trial is being considered by the homeowners because Hollis Builders has made no commitment to repair the illegal sewer connections.

Musical Program Set For Alcott PTA Meet

A musical program by first, second and third graders at the Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will highlight the Alcott PTA meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the school.

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"Brent wanted to get into judo, but he felt uncomfortable in adult classes. So I approached the park district here about instructing a boys' class and offered to donate my time for it."

The object of the sport of judo is to throw one's opponent and have him land cleanly on his back, Jarvis explained. If a contestant successfully throws his opponent, he is awarded a point.

Interestingly, Jarvis taught his students how to fall before he taught them how to throw each other. "I devoted most of the first eight weeks to teaching them how to fall. As they land on their back, they are supposed to slap the mat with their flat-palmed palm and their arm. This acts as a cushion for their fall."

Teaching them to fall early in their instruction was done for safety reasons said Jarvis, who emphasizes to the boys that safety is as important in judo as any of its other aspects.

JARVIS HAS taught the boys only a few of the 40 techniques used to throw one's opponent. "These fellas have an understanding of four basic techniques," Jarvis said. "But they don't have any technique perfected." Jarvis estimated that 1,000 hours of practice would be needed to perfect a single technique.

Perfection, as defined by Jarvis, means a contestant can successfully overcome any counter move by his opponent and complete the throw. For each of the 40 throwing techniques there is at least one counter move.

Jarvis explained that judo, translated means, ironically, "the gentle way." He said that, though oriental martial arts are centuries old, "judo as a sport had its start in 1882."

After demonstrating one of the throws to the boys, he let them try it. The boys were practicing and they went through the necessary moves slowly — most of the moves

that is.

DIVIDED INTO pairs, the boys practiced on one another. As his opponent stood before him, a boy turned so the opponent was at his right side. The boy leaned into his opponent so as to place the side of his right hip into his opponent's stomach. Then carefully he caught hold of the opponent's waist with his right hand. At that point, he bent forward and — wham! It was a good throw and a good fall.

Jarvis emphasized, "Judo is a sport, though it can be used as a mode of defense." He added, "It takes years of training to use judo for defense, though."

While it may take years to master judo as a means of self-defense, Jarvis' young students had learned to throw their 175-

pounds instructor after their third week of lessons.

Jarvis, who has taught judo for several years to children and adults as well, landed the boys in the Buffalo Grove class. "An awful lot of the credit for these boys' progress should go to them. They have enjoyed judo and have worked harder at it than most children their age."

JARVIS POINTED out that when any of the boys wanted to leave the mat area during the class, they were careful to ask permission first. Jarvis said he did not teach them that. Instead, he said, they grew accustomed to the practice during the classes. Jarvis pointed this out in saying, "Judo is good for their character as they grow up. It's good conditioning for their minds as well as their bodies."

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zirwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zirwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 9-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogan, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoepoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Henry Cimaglio, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adelante Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING

WITH A WANT AD



Food Drive Under Way

A small mountain of canned food has been appearing in the foyer at Wheeling High School every day this week.

Reason is the annual canned food drive, sponsored by the WHS student council.

The food will be given to Wheeling Township, Norwesco and Lydin's Children's Home in Chicago. These groups will

Contractors Now Under New Zoning

Wheeling's village board passed an ordinance Monday placing contractors' plants, carting, expressing, hauling or storage yards, and coal and building materials yards under a special use classification in the zoning ordinance.

The new ordinance will mean those types of businesses can only be built in I-3 industrial zoning areas, and only if a special use permit is approved by the village board after zoning hearings.

THE VILLAGE trustees suggested at earlier meetings that they had the ordinance drawn up to eliminate the chance of cement plants or other heavy industry going located adjacent to village residential sections.

THEY ARE HERE!

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School Bids to Open in January

Additional District 15 Funds OKd

Senate OKs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy yesterday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a 69 to 22 vote, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it.

Peace Talk Boycotted

PARIS—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Korean peace negotiator, boycotted yesterday's 46th session of the Paris peace talks in retaliation for what the Communists said was an attempt by President Nixon to degrade and sabotage the negotiations.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the chief Hanoi negotiator stayed away "to condemn the lack of good will" of Nixon toward the conference.

Lie Tests Requested

CHICAGO—State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan yesterday challenged surviving Black Panther participants of a gun battle with police to take lie detector tests about the shootout last week in which two Panther leaders were killed.

He said he will let 14 policemen take lie tests about their raid on a Panther apartment if those Panthers who were wounded or seized will do the same.

A supplemental budget of \$382,000 for anticipated income in the educational fund was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday night.

The additional money for the fund which includes salaries and educational materials is the result of passage of a 21-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate by voters Nov. 15.

"We expect to get about \$55,000 this year from the increase," Bill Coleburn, Dist. 15 business manager, said. The funds will be distributed throughout the district on a ratio set up for the anticipated \$382,000 the district will receive next year from the referendum.

IN THE UPCOMING budget, half the additional money, about \$180,000, will be used for salaries. Instructional materials and supplies will receive an additional \$75,000, as will the capital outlay fund.

A contingency fund of \$25,000 has been set aside and \$15,000 of the increase will be available for textbooks and work books.

"We will not be collecting taxes for the proposed budget until June or July next year," Coleburn said. "That is why we are not getting the full \$381,000 this year."

The budget next year will reflect the \$381,000 increase in the educational fund levy with the county office for next year, a revised levy must be filed now.

Total educational fund levy for next year will be \$3,391,000.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING includes buying a tree for the family to help decorate. Palatine Jaycees are holding a tree sale in Community Park parking lot every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Choosing a tree here are the Rustmier family of Palatine. The year, from left, Pamela, Mrs. Rustmier, Julie and Paul Rustmier.



CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.

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Fremd Students To Take 'Light Walk'

Wearing their green and yellow "I helped Light Up Vikings" buttons, Fremd High School students will take to the streets tomorrow morning to raise money for football field lights.

Three routes, 4, 6 and 12 miles have been set up for students to walk to fulfill pledges gathered this week from friends and neighbors.

Viking Booster Club parents, wearing orange jackets, and Palatine police, will patrol the route through Palatine and Inverness to provide first aid treatment and direct the hikers.

The hikers will consist of students, their athletic cohorts from the football and cross country teams, faculty, and proxies

who are walking for gymnastics, wrestling and basketball team members who have meets and games this weekend.

BOOSTER CLUB chairman for the hike is George Tuerk, student chairman are Steve Elkberg and Becki Davis.

The three routes will go east from Fremd High School on Illinois, north on Cedar, east on Cheryl Lane, and north on Plum Grove Road to the American Legion Hall, the first warming station.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available for workers at all three warming stations, including the American Legion Hall, Marion Jordan School, the Inverness Field House, and the school cafeteria.

The three routes will leave the Hall, go

west on Palatine Road and south on Cedar where the 6 and 12 mile routes will branch off on Glencoe. The four-mile route will continue down Cedar to Illinois and back to the school.

The other two routes will go west on Glencoe to Clyde. Walkers on the six mile route will go north to Marion Jordan School to stop at the warming station, and then back down Clyde to Kenilworth, east on Kenilworth, south on Crescent, east on Dorset, south on Quentin, west on Lanark, and south on Middleton to Illinois.

WALKERS ON THE 12-mile route will continue west on Glencoe to Roselle Road, follow Appleby, Firth, Dewey, Thomas, Atkinson and Highland to the Inverness

Field House warming station. They will retrace their steps to Dewey, follow Durham, Plymouth and Appleby back to Glencoe, take Harrison and Kenilworth to Clyde and then follow the return route the 6-mile walkers take back to the school.

After the walk, which is expected to last until noon, Fremd cafeteria will be open for sack lunches. The Booster Club will provide hot chocolate.

On a walk for lights in Schaumburg Township a month ago, 700 Conant students raised \$10,000 for the light fund. The three booster groups in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 have pledged to raise over \$30,000 each for lights for the football fields at Fremd, Palatine and Conant.

Telephone Rates On the Way Up?

A petition presented yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company may mean a rate increase for telephone service cus-

tomers averaging 9 per cent across the board.

The increase is contingent upon approval of the ICC.

The effects of the proposed increase will

mean that suburban residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village could see a rise of \$1.00 per month for local service as soon as the early part of next year. The increase could come as late as November, 1970 because the ICC has some 11 months to render a decision on the matter.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines customers whose telephone numbers begin with 233, 255, 259, 329, 394, will be affected by the increase. In Elk Grove, persons with telephone prefixes 437, 439, 533, and 936 will be affected.

For other customers in Rolling Meadows and all those in Palatine whose telephone numbers begin with 358 and 359 prefixes, the rates also will increase.

The rates in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will go up according to the type of service:

— RESIDENCE — local area individual line from \$3.65 to \$5.15.

— Metropolitan service individual line from \$5 to \$6.25.

— Business — local main line from \$7.50 to \$11.35.

— Metropolitan service main line from \$11 to \$15.35.

In Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and some unincorporated areas, the increase will be:

— Residence — Local area individual line from \$4.15 to \$5.95.

— Metropolitan service individual line from \$5.40 to \$6.55.

Business: Local main line from \$8.25 to \$14.35.

Metropolitan service main line from \$13.50 to \$16.35.

IN ANNOUNCING the application for higher rates, Bell spokesmen said if approved it would be the first general rate increase from the company in 16 years.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$6.5 million, or an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations.

The request calls for increases in monthly charges to business and resident customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

The company said the requested increase in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service.

Individual increase in one-party residence service would range from 25-cents to \$2.

Increases in monthly charges for business phones would range from \$1 to \$6.10.

Adjustments also would be made for other types of business service.

COMPANY RELEASES also said that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding communities with exceptional telephone growth. Basis of the company's appeal for increased rates is based on increased costs associated with inflation.

A statement released by Illinois Bell president C. L. Brown says . . . "we've had tremendous increases in our cost of doing business — for materials, for wages and salaries, for taxes and capital funds required to meet our service obligations."

Bell spokesmen pointed to the increasingly tight money market and the vast expenditures of new equipment and salaries as reasons for the rate increase application.

The telephone company is presently making some 7½ per cent return on its investment.

Teen Is Hurt

An Arlington Heights teenager was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday at Algonquin and Golf roads.

At 5:57 p.m., Sandra Pace, 315 W. Cedar in Arlington Heights, was driving south-east on Algonquin Road. Attempting to make a left hand turn onto Golf Road, her car was struck by an auto going northwest on Algonquin driven by Louise M. Livingstone, 2609 Grouse Lane in Rolling Meadows, police said.

Miss Pace suffered a lacerated forehead and was sent to Northwest Community Hospital. She was charged with yielding the right-of-way. Miss Livingstone was charged with not being in control of her vehicle.

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Outpost Is 'In'

(Editor's Note: Instead of the weekly random survey of opinions of Palatine Township residents, reporter Marianne Bretsnyder recently talked to teens in the area at the Outpost, a teen center sponsored by the Palatine Township Youth Committee.)

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There are the signs of pop culture in the two main rooms, graffiti written on the walls where there aren't posters of rock groups.

A record player leans against one wall, with a stack of albums. It would seem acid rock would be playing all the time, but some old rock and roll groups are heard occasionally, and the young people there are dancing a version of the jitterbug.

YOUNG PEOPLE walk between the two rooms, talking to friends who come in, looking for people expected to come, and maybe trying a game of ping pong for a while.

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Young people collect in groups of two and threes or just relax and listen to the music and the sounds of voices.

The atmosphere of the place is relaxed. It's a feeling of acceptance, a feeling that the games people play aren't played here.

It's a place where the four walls aren't important at all, and the focus is on the

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THE PEOPLE there are the teens of the Palatine Township area. Activity there is of their own initiative, and they aren't scheduled to death with programs.

So some of what they do is talking to each other, laughing, dancing and listening. They may be talking about some of the things that are bothering them.

Listening to conversations at the Outpost, a person hears young people trying to help each other talk out a problem.

One young man there said he started going to the Outpost and began giving judo lessons. He comes to the center regularly after he's through with work for the day. He describes himself as a kind of bouncer.

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ACCORDING TO Mount Prospect police,

'Y' Swimmers Win 6 Meets

CountrySide YMCA swim teams have won six meets this year. The swim program is in its second year.

Swim teams are made up of young people mainly from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Barrington. Because of the large turnout this year, head coach Lou Hibbs was able to form three teams.

Ronnie Enander is girl's coach, Mary Newby is assistant girl's coach and Mike Newby is boy's coach.

The girl's team won over High Ridge YMCA, Hyde Park YMCA, Mont-Clare Leyden YMCA and 111th Street YMCA. Double winners in the 111th meet were: cadet, Mindy Rydin; midget, Tammy Rieger and intermediate, Denise Morando.

TRIPLE WINNERS were: junior, Sandy Adams and intermediate, Charlene McLean.

CountrySide boys swimmers took their medals from Hyde Park YMCA and Mont-Clare Leyden YMCA.

PALATINE HERALD

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25	25.00	32.50	40.00	47.50	55.00
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The sewer connections cause CU lines to overload during rains and create sewer flooding. The situation was first discovered by homeowners in 1966 after they requested the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to inspect their sewers.

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As a result of Link's suit against CU, the company was given 90 days, July 24, 1968 to Oct. 24, 1968, by the ICC to make an engineer survey on "sewer backups causing severe flooding in Prospect Heights."

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When you prepare for next
Christmas by joining our 1970
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SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

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LETTERS ASKING for nominations are being sent to all churches and community organizations. Nominating groups must have the permission of the nominee.

Culmination of Jaycee week, Jan. 18 through 24, will be the distinguished service award banquet and the presentation of Palatine's outstanding young man and woman.

The banquet will be held Jan. 23 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine.

Residents of Palatine are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets will be available from Jaycee members.

Local Post Offices List Holiday Hours

The Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elkhorn Village post offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday until Dec. 24.

Normal Saturday hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon, will be resumed Dec. 27.

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Brockway and Slade
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Santa's House was built by Campfire Girls, Park District, Chamber and other Civic Minded Citizens of Palatine. Decorations donated by the Countryside School, Clearbrook School, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Santa's other Palatine helpers.

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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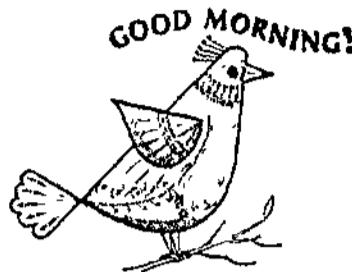
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 12, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate OKs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate brushed aside veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy yesterday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a 69 to 22 vote, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it.

Peace Talk Boycotted

PARIS—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Korean peace negotiator, boycotted yesterday's 46th session of the Paris peace talks in retaliation for what the Communists said was an attempt by President Nixon to degrade and sabotage the negotiations.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the chief Hanoi negotiator stayed away "to condemn the lack of good will" of Nixon toward the conference.

Lie Tests Requested

CHICAGO—State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan yesterday challenged surviving Black Panther participants of a gun battle with police to take lie detector tests about the shootout last week in which two Panther leaders were killed.

He said he will let 14 policemen take lie tests about their raid on a Panther apartment if those Panthers who were wounded or killed will do the same.



CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.

Teen Suicide Causes Eyed

Section 1, Page 6

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SPORTS & BULLETIN 35-1200
HOME DELIVERY 354-8116
WANT DEPT. 354-2300
WANT ADS 354-2400

Telephone Rates On the Way Up?

A petition presented yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company may mean a rate increase for telephone service customers averaging 9 per cent across the board.

The increase is contingent upon approval of the ICC.

The effects of the proposed increase will mean that suburban residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village could see a rise of \$1.80 per month for local service as soon as the early part of next year. The increase could come as

late as November, 1970 because the ICC has some 11 months to render a decision on the matter.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 382, 394, will be affected by the increase. In Elk Grove, persons with telephone prefixes 437, 439, 593, and 956 will be affected.

For other customers in Rolling Meadows and all those in Palatine whose telephone numbers begin with 358 and 359 prefixes, the rates also will increase.

The rates in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will go up according to the type of service:

— RESIDENCE — local area individual line from \$3.65 to \$5.15.

— Metropolitan service individual line from \$5 to \$6.25.

Business. Local main line from \$8.25 to \$14.35.

Metropolitan service main line from \$13.50 to \$16.35.

— Metropolitan service main line from \$11 to \$15.35.

In Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and some unincorporated areas, the increase will be:

— Residence — Local area individual line from \$4.15 to \$5.95.

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IN ANNOUNCING the application for higher rates, Bell spokesmen said if approved it would be the first general rate increase from the company in 16 years.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$68.5 million, or an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations.

The request calls for increases in monthly charges to business and resident customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

The company said the requested increase in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service.

Individual increase in one-party residence service would range from 25-cents to \$2. Increases in monthly charges for business phones would range from \$1 to \$6.10. Adjustments also would be made for other types of business service.

COMPANY RELEASES also said that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding

communities with exceptional telephone growth. Basis of the company's appeal for increased rates is based on increased costs associated with inflation.

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Home Hit by Injunction

homeowners in Hunting Ridge, according to Mugalian. The subdivision is located directly west of the proposed nursing home site on Quentin Road near Illinois Avenue.

"THE INJUNCTION will stop any further improvements and paper work concerning the nursing home," Mugalian said. "We hope a permanent injunction will be issued after the January court hearing," he added.

Earlier this week the lawsuit was filed by two residents of the area claiming the nursing home cannot be built because property owners do not have a valid special use zoning ordinance.

The suit has support of 95 per cent of the

lodge trustees on Nov. 10 as well as annexation of the four-acre site approved.

At the time, Mugalian questioned legality of the board's action citing a six-month waiting period for petitions which are defeated.

IN A TIE vote back in September, village trustees defeated annexation of the land and special zoning for the tract. But later a motion to reconsider the case was approved followed by final approval of the annexation and zoning.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass reviewed the case and reported that action taken by the board was not invalid in his opinion.

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Residents of Palatine are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets will be available from Jaycee members.

Local Post Offices List Holiday Hours

The Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday until Dec. 24.

Normal Saturday hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon, will be resumed Dec. 27.

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Christmas

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BRING THE
KIDS TO SANTA'S
PALATINE
HOUSE

Brockway and Slade
every Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.;
Sat., 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Santa's House was built by Campfire Girls, Park District, Chamber and other Civic Minded Citizens of Palatine. Decorations donated by the Countryside School, Clearbrook School, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Santa's other Palatine helpers.

'Y' Swimmers Win 6 Meets

Countryside YMCA swim teams have won six meets this year. The swim program is in its second year.

Swim teams are made up of young people mainly from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Barrington. Because of the large turn-out this year, head coach Lou Hibbs was able to form three teams.

Ronnie Ehander is girl's coach, Mary Newby is assistant girl's coach and Mike Newby is boy's coach.

The girl's team won over High Ridge YMCA, Hyde Park YMCA, Mont-Clare Leyden YMCA and 11th Street YMCA. Double winners in the 11th meet were: cadet, Mindy Rydin; midget, Tammy Rieger and intermediate, Denise Morando.

TRIPLE WINNERS were: junior, Sandy Adams and intermediate, Charlene McLear.

Countryside boys swimmers took their meets from Hyde Park YMCA and Mont-Clare Leyden YMCA.

ROLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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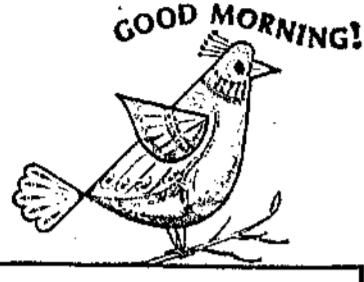
43rd Year—2

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 12, 1969

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy



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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-9116
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Regner Opens Shop In District Area

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has opened an office in Mount Prospect to serve his Third District constituents.

Regner said the office, in Room 202 at 300 W. Golf Road, will be staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 392-8850.

Earlier this week, Regner was elected chairman of the State Property Insurance Commission and an Arlington Heights resident, Robert Sabin, was elected secretary.

PRINCIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES of the commission, Regner explained, are to conduct a study to weigh preferences between the state being a self-insurer of state owned real and personal property as opposed to purchasing insurance coverage from outside insurers.

The commission will report its findings to the General Assembly before Feb. 15, 1971.

"Many states have been and are going into programs of self-insurance which are

showing savings in the millions," Regner said. "Our state government is a multi-billion dollar business and has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in properties. Any private business of this magnitude would certainly have a self-insurance program of some type."

REGNER SAID THERE is no reason why states do not operate with the same efficiencies and economies as private business.

"The states that do operate a self-insurance program show savings from \$60,000 to over one million annually," he said. "I'm sure Illinois could show the same kind of savings."

Christmas will be a little merrier for children at Cook County and Children's Memorial hospitals in Chicago this year because Prospect High School students will send 600 stockings, stuffed with candy and toys, to the children's wards.

Members of the Future Homemakers of America Club (FHA) and Student Council sponsored the Christmas-stocking project with assistance from the American Red Cross.

"We wanted to do something for the children at Christmas time, so I called the Red Cross and they suggested we stuff stockings for the children's wards at the hospitals. The Red Cross would supply the material to make all the stockings, and we would raise the money to buy the toys and candy for them," Kathy Ritter, FHA president, said.

"STUDENT COUNCIL promised to

match all the money we collected from students to help finance the project, and we received \$275 in student donations," she said.

Members of FHA made 600 stockings

and stuffed them with toys and candy. The items in the stockings include balloons, candy canes, lollipops, horns, crayons, rubber balls and jacks, yo-yos and puppets.

The stockings will be distributed shortly before Christmas by the Red Cross or Prospect High School students. "The original plans were that we'd make the stockings and the Red Cross would distribute them as part of its annual Christmas project."

"But now, we'd like to bring them to the hospitals and visit the children. We're checking with the Red Cross now on this possibility," Miss Ritter said.

Regardless of who distributes them,

Christmas will be a little happier for the children in two Chicago hospitals this season because of the students at Prospect High School.

500 Expected in Local Peace March

Approximately 500 people and 100 automobiles are expected to participate tomorrow in a peace march in Mount Prospect protesting the war in Vietnam.

The march, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition of Students for Peace, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Plaza and end with a demonstration at Kopp Park.

According to Neil Powers, a student at

Prospect High School and a member of the antiwar organization, the cars will be decorated with signs and their lights will be turned on, depicting a funeral procession.

UPON ARRIVAL AT Kopp Park, members of the procession will hear speakers and perform a mock draft lottery.

According to Powers, names of organi-

zational members will be drawn out of a hat, and those people will drop cards into a coffin and lie down on the ground.

Although Powers did not know who will be speaking at the demonstration, he expected a minister and war veteran to address the crowd.

A rock group will perform if the organization can secure a permit for sound amplifiers.

The parade is expected to last a little over an hour with the demonstration at the park ending before 5 p.m.

The parade route is as follows:

Mount Prospect Plaza to Central Road, Central to River Road, River to Northwest Highway, Northwest Highway to Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect Road to Golf Road, Golf to Route 83, and Route 83 to Dempster and Kopp Park.

Rodney Pike, 22, 135 Brown Street in Des Plaines, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for further tests to determine whether there were any internal injuries. X-rays revealed no broken bones.

According to David Creamer, public works director, Pike was injured while "bucketing" a sewer on Evergreen between Willie and Main Street.



PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL students, Gail Wilke, left, and Claudia Wallies, stuff Christmas stockings with candy and toys for children at Cook County

A petition presented yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company may mean a rate increase for telephone service customers averaging 9 per cent across the board.

The increase is contingent upon approval of the ICC.

The effects of the proposed increase will mean that suburban residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village could see a rise of \$1.00 per month for local service as soon as the early part of next year. The increase could come as late as November, 1970 because the ICC has some 11 months to render a decision on the matter.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 258, 392, 394, will be affected by the increase. In Elk Grove, persons with telephone prefixes 437, 439, 593, and 936 will be affected.

For other customers in Rolling Meadows and all those in Palatine whose telephone numbers begin with 358 and 359 prefixes, the rates also will increase.

The rates in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will go up according to the type of service:

— RESIDENCE — local area individual line from \$3.65 to \$5.15.

— Metropolitan service individual line from \$3 to \$6.25.

— Business — local main line from \$7.50 to \$11.35.

— Metropolitan service main line from \$11 to \$15.35.

— In Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and some unincorporated areas, the increase will be:

— Residence — Local area individual line from \$4.15 to \$5.95.

— Metropolitan service individual line from \$5.40 to \$6.55.

Business: Local main line from \$8.25 to \$14.35.

Metropolitan service main line from \$13.50 to \$16.35.

IN ANNOUNCING the application for higher rates, Bell spokesman said if approved it would be the first general rate increase from the company in 16 years.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$86.5 million, or an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations.

The request calls for increases in monthly charges to business and resident customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

The company said the requested increase in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service.

Individual increase in one-party residence service would range from 25 cents to \$2. Increases in monthly charges for business phones would range from \$1 to \$6.10. Adjustments also would be made for other types of business service.

COMPANY RELEASES also said that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding communities with exceptional telephone growth. Basis of the company's appeal for increased rates is based on increased costs associated with inflation.

A statement released by Illinois Bell president C. L. Brown says . . . "we've had tremendous increases in our cost of doing business — for materials, for wages and salaries, for taxes and capital funds required to meet our service obligations."

Bell spokesmen pointed to the increasingly tight money market and the vast expenditures of new equipment and salaries as reasons for the rate increase application.

Works Man Hurt In Truck Mishap

A Mount Prospect public works employee was injured Thursday when a support box on a municipal truck fell, striking him in the lower back.

Rodney Pike, 22, 135 Brown Street in Des Plaines, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for further tests to determine whether there were any internal injuries. X-rays revealed no broken bones.

According to David Creamer, public works director, Pike was injured while "bucketing" a sewer on Evergreen between Willie and Main Street.

Ease Greeting Card Problem

For Mount Prospect area residents, it will be a little easier this year to send holiday greeting cards to their out-of-town friends.

New and missing street addresses can be found at the Mount Prospect Public Library, which has approximately 125 telephone directories, representing the major cities in the United States with populations of more than 50,000.

The Mount Prospect Public Library, at 14 E. Busse, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sundays the library is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The directories are filed alphabetically by states, making it an easy matter to locate any community quickly.

THE LIBRARY also has a zip code directory, listing the zip codes of every community in the United States. Use of zip codes will help Christmas cards and other mail go through faster.

Library officials said that the volume of requests makes it impossible to handle this information by telephone.

Teen Is Hurt In Car Crash

An Arlington Heights teenager was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday at Algonquin and Golf roads.

At 5:57 p.m., Sandra Pace, 315 W. Cedar in Arlington Heights, was driving south-east on Algonquin Road. Attempting to make a left hand turn onto Golf Road, her car was struck by an auto going northwest on Algonquin driven by Louise M. Livingston, 2609 Grouse Lane in Rolling Meadows, police said.

Miss Pace suffered a lacerated forehead and was sent to Northwest Community Hospital. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Miss Livingston was charged with not being in control of her vehicle.

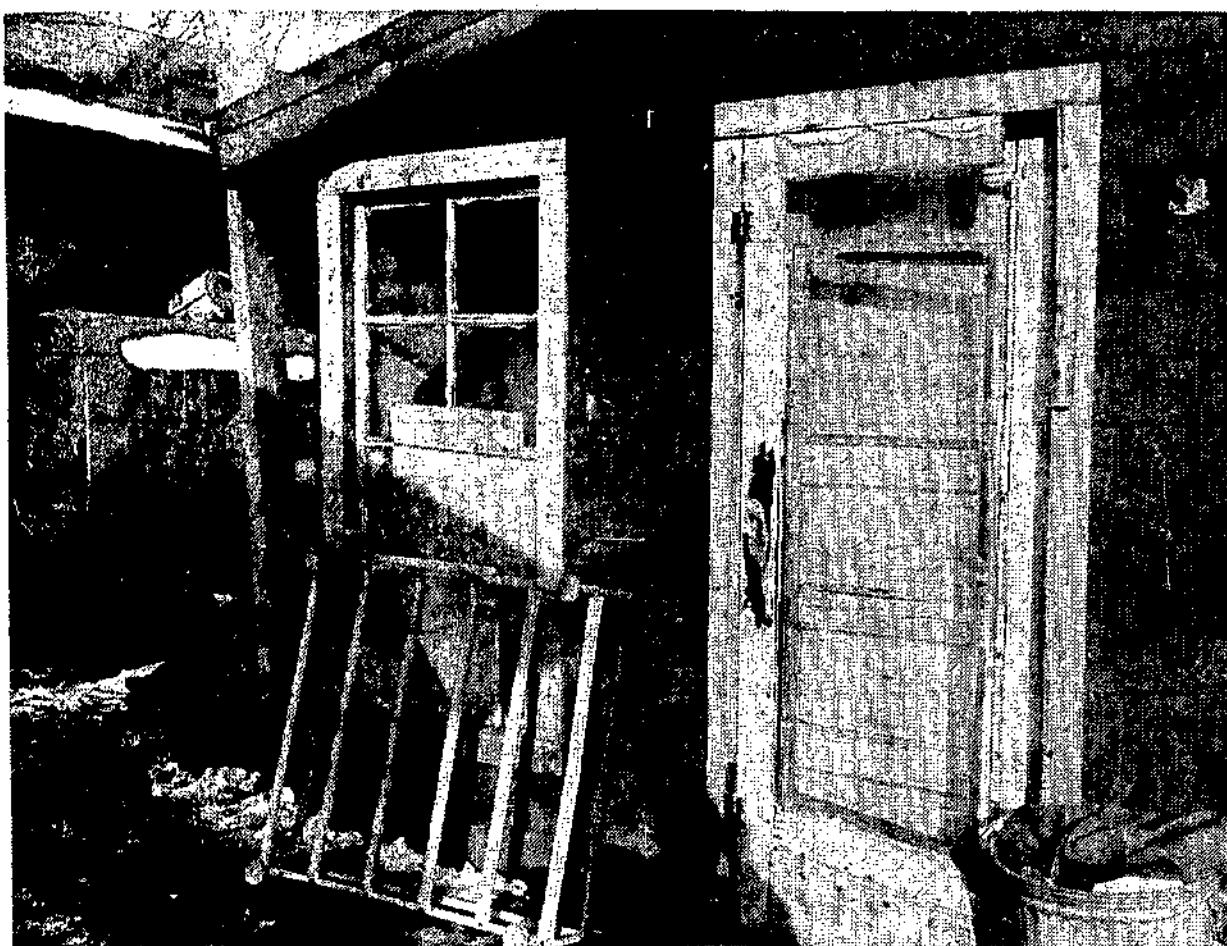
Girl To Perform

Lynne Heggen, of 1468 Hicks' Road, an 11-year-old Palatine pianist, will perform in "Christmas Showcase '69," a talent show sponsored by Augustana Hospital Dec. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the hospital chapel.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Common Pantry, a nonprofit organization which provides food for families in the Lincoln Park area.

ALL AREAS OF Chicago and the suburbs have talent represented in the program which includes an Afro-American dance troupe, an adult chorale group and a young ballerina. Master of Ceremonies for the program is disc jockey Stan Dale.

Tickets, \$1.50 for adults, children under 12, 75 cents, will not be sold at the door. Interested persons should contact the public relations office, 348-1000, extension 302, for tickets.



BUILDING IN WHICH Anselmo DeLaGarza family was given refuge in Saturday at Sam Miller Nursery and Son, 201 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. Miller said family

came to him crying last week so he agreed to give them temporary shelter, until they could find other accommodations.

Hope for Better Days Ahead

Anselmo DeLaGarza's luck hasn't been too good lately but he's hoping for better days ahead.

DeLaGarza is in need of a job, and a home for his wife and their four boys, Joe, 8, Rudy, 7, Michael, 5, and Victor, 4.

They are Mexicans who have lived in Illinois for 10 weeks. They came here from San Benito, Tex.

DeLaGarza, 36, said he worked and lived on the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township for a number of weeks as a laborer.

Then last Saturday, although no longer employed by the nursery, he said he had to move because his shack was going to be demolished that morning.

DeLaGarza said he was not praying rent but that his eviction came rather suddenly. He said he was looking for better housing but could not find any.

Carl Klehm, owner, was not available when called yesterday.

DeLaGarza called a relative in Palatine and was quickly moved into a migrant home at Sam Miller and Son Nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

"They came here crying and said they

had no place to stay so I let them in," said Sam Miller. "It was better than having them sleep outside."

"I told them there was no heat," said Miller, who adds that the homes are for occupancy by migrants only during warm months.

THE BUILDINGS, a small cluster of shacks in the back of the nursery, have no running water or sanitary facilities. Miller said he does provide gas heat when they are occupied.

The buildings were not occupied until DeLaGarza came looking for housing.

DeLaGarza said the rent was to be \$10 a week though he has not paid it. Instead, he went looking for help Monday from the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village.

"Mr. Louis Archbold rescued us," said DeLaGarza. "He put us in the Holiday Inn."

Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane in Elk Grove Village, said he took DeLaGarza and his family out of the building on the nursery property and that it was a lucky thing he did.

HE SAID that there was a leak in a tube leading to a two ring gas hot plate which had been turned on for heat.

The family is still at the motel, but is hoping to find housing soon through the Illinois Migrant Council.

"I know I can get a good job here if I can get a home," said DeLaGarza.

In Texas, DeLaGarza said he worked at a glass company and as a meat deliverer until he was dropped, because, he says his creditors would call him at work.

He lived in his father's home, but decided to come to Illinois because he heard from friends of jobs up north.

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DeLaGarza is presently enrolled in the advanced class of adult basic education at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

IT IS A 10-week course five nights a week, sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council.

DeLaGarza said he hopes to eventually get his GED (General Education Development), the equivalent of a high school degree, so he can get a better job.

"If I can get that I can get a better job," he said. "I can do most anything."

DeLaGarza said he and his wife want to stay in Illinois because it's better here.

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The Randhurst spokesmen mentioned that when dealing with commercial property the economic factor could not be ignored.

"It would be impossible to build the kind of building needed under the ordinance without getting a variation," said a lawyer for the corporation.

YOUNG SAID THAT the height provisions were instituted to preserve open space. He indicated that spreading the office space required by Randhurst over eight floors would be "unfortunate" for the corporation.

Other action by the committee was the recommendation to the board of trustees to approve zoning variations requested by Winsor Estates, just off Golf Road in Mount Prospect.

The plan commission earlier denied the petitioners' request on the basis that the majority of the lots failed to meet the village ordinance requiring lot depth of 120 feet.

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SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1300
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTICK DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Regner Opens Shop In District Area

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has opened an office in Mount Prospect to serve his Third District constituents.

Regner said the office, in Room 202 at 300 W. Golf Road, will be staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 392-8850.

Earlier this week, Regner was elected chairman of the State Property Insurance Commission and an Arlington Heights resident, Robert Sabin, was elected secretary.

PRINCIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES of the commission, Regner explained, are to conduct a study to weigh preferences between the state being a self-insurer of state owned real and personal property as opposed to purchasing insurance coverage from outside insurers.

The commission will report its findings to the General Assembly before Feb. 15, 1971.

"Many states have been and are going into programs of self-insurance which are

Woman Flees St. Alexius

A mental patient escaped from St. Alexius Hospital Wednesday evening by running out the front door of the hospital in Elk Grove Village.

The patient, a 25-year-old Bensenville woman, escaped while waiting for transportation to Elgin State Mental Hospital.

Police identified the woman as Eunice Kennedy of Bensenville. She has red hair, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and was wearing a green plaid coat, white pants, and white frame glasses.

Regner said there is no reason why states do not operate with the same efficiencies and economies as private business.

"The states that do operate a self-insurance program show savings from \$60,000 to over one million annually," he said. "I'm sure Illinois could show the same kind of savings."

Members of the Future Homemakers of America Club (FHA) and Student Council sponsored the Christmas-stocking project with assistance from the American Red Cross.

"We wanted to do something for the children at Christmas time, so I called the Red Cross and they suggested we stuff stockings for the children's wards at the hospitals. The Red Cross would supply the material to make all the stockings, and we would raise the money to buy the toys and candy for them," Kathy Ritter, FHA president, said.

"STUDENT COUNCIL promised to

match all the money we collected from students to help finance the project, and we received \$275 in student donations," she said.

Members of FHA made 600 stockings

and stuffed them with toys and candy. The items in the stockings include balloons, candy canes, lollipops, horns, crayons, rubber balls and jacks, yo-yos and puppets.

The stockings will be distributed shortly before Christmas by the Red Cross or Prospect High School students. "The original plans were that we'd make the stockings and the Red Cross would distribute them as part of its annual Christmas project.

"But now, we'd like to bring them to the hospitals and visit the children. We're checking with the Red Cross now on this possibility," Miss Ritter said.

Regardless of who distributes them, Christmas will be a little happier for the children in two Chicago hospitals this season because of the students at Prospect High School.

500 Expected in Local Peace March

Approximately 500 people and 100 automobiles are expected to participate tomorrow in a peace march in Mount Prospect protesting the war in Vietnam.

The march, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition of Students for Peace, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Plaza and end with a demonstration at Kopp Park.

According to Neil Powers, a student at

Prospect High School and a member of the antiwar organization, the cars will be decorated with signs and their lights will be turned on, depicting a funeral procession.

UPON ARRIVAL AT Kopp Park, members of the procession will hear speakers and perform a mock draft lottery.

According to Powers, names of organi-

zational members will be drawn out of a coffin and those people will drop cards into a casket and lie down on the ground.

Although Powers did not know who will be speaking at the demonstration, he expected a minister and war veteran to address the crowd.

A rock group will perform if the organization can secure a permit for sound amplifiers.

The parade is expected to last a little over an hour with the demonstration at the park ending before 5 p.m.

The parade route is as follows:

Mount Prospect Plaza to Central Road, Central to River Road, River to Northwest Highway, Northwest Highway to Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect Road to Golf Road, Golf to Route 83, and Route 83 to Dempster and Kopp Park.



PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL students, and Children's Memorial Hospitals in Chicago. Members of the Future Homemakers of America Club, and Student Council sponsored the project.

Stuff Stockings for Kids

Christmas will be a little merrier for children at Cook County and Children's Memorial hospitals in Chicago this year because Prospect High School students will send 600 stockings, stuffed with candy and toys, to the children's wards.

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A petition presented yesterday to the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company may mean a rate increase for telephone service customers averaging 9 per cent across the board.

The increase is contingent upon approval of the ICC.

The effects of the proposed increase will mean that suburban residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village could see a rise of \$1.30 per month for local service as soon as the early part of next year. The increase could come as late as November, 1970 because the ICC has some 11 months to render a decision on the matter.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, and Des Plaines customers whose telephone numbers begin with 253, 255, 259, 392, 394, will be affected by the increase. In Elk Grove, persons with telephone prefixes 437, 439, 593, and 595 will be affected.

For other customers in Rolling Meadows and all those in Palatine whose telephone numbers begin with 353 and 355 prefixes, the rates also will increase.

The rates in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will go up according to the type of service:

— **RESIDENCE** — local area individual line from \$3.65 to \$5.15.

— **Metropolitan service** individual line from \$5 to \$6.25.

— **Business** — local main line from \$.50 to \$11.35.

— **Metropolitan service** main line from \$11 to \$15.35.

In Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and some unincorporated areas, the increase will be:

— **Residence** — Local area individual line from \$.45 to \$.95.

— **Metropolitan service** individual line from \$.40 to \$.65.

Business: Local main line from \$.25 to \$14.35.

Metropolitan service main line from \$13.50 to \$16.35.

IN ANNOUNCING the application for higher rates, Bell spokesmen said if approved it would be the first general rate increase from the company in 16 years.

Effect of the proposal would be to raise annual revenues of the company by about \$6.5 million, or an overall increase of about 9 per cent of revenues from all Illinois operations.

The request calls for increases in monthly charges to business and resident customers, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, within-state long distance rates and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

The company said the requested increase in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service.

Individual increase in one-party residence service would range from 25-cents to \$2. Increases in monthly charges for business phones would range from \$1 to \$6.10. Adjustments also would be made for other types of business service.

COMPANY RELEASES also said that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding communities with exceptional telephone growth. Basis of the company's appeal for increased rates is based on increased costs associated with inflation.

A statement released by Illinois Bell president C. L. Brown says . . . "we've had tremendous increases in our cost of doing business — for materials, for wages and salaries, for taxes and capital funds required to meet our service obligations."

Bell spokesmen pointed to the increasingly tight money market and the vast expenditures of new equipment and salaries as reasons for the rate increase application.

Works Man Hurt In Truck Mishap

A Mount Prospect public works employee was injured Thursday when a support box on a municipal truck fell, striking him in the lower back.

Rodney Pike, 22, 135 Brown Street in Des Plaines, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for further tests to determine whether there were any internal injuries. X-rays revealed no broken bones.

According to David Creamer, public works director, Pike was injured while "bucketing" a sewer on Evergreen between Willie and Main Street.

Ease Greeting Card Problem

For Mount Prospect area residents, it will be a little easier this year to send holiday greeting cards to their out-of-town friends.

New and missing street addresses can be found at the Mount Prospect Public Library, which has approximately 125 telephone directories, representing the major cities in the United States with populations of more than 50,000.

The Mount Prospect Public Library, at 14 E. Busse, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sundays the library is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The directories are filed alphabetically by states, making it an easy matter to locate any community quickly.

THE LIBRARY also has a zip code directory, listing the zip codes of every community in the United States. Use of zip codes will help Christmas cards and other mail go through faster.

Library officials said that the volume of requests makes it impossible to handle this information by telephone.



BUILDING IN WHICH Anselmo DeLaGarza family was given refuge in Saturday at Sam Miller Nursery and Son, 201 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. Miller said family

came to him crying last week so he agreed to give them temporary shelter, until they could find other accommodations.

Teen Is Hurt In Car Crash

An Arlington Heights teenager was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday at Algonquin and Golf roads.

At 5:57 p.m., Sandra Pace, 315 W. Cedar in Arlington Heights, was driving southeast on Algonquin Road. Attempting to make a left hand turn onto Golf Road, her car was struck by an auto going northwest on Algonquin driven by Louise M. Livingstone, 2609 Grouse Lane in Rolling Meadows, police said.

Miss Pace suffered a lacerated forehead and was sent to Northwest Community Hospital. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Miss Livingstone was charged with not being in control of her vehicle.

Girl To Perform

Lynne Heggen, of 1468 Hickory Road, an 11-year-old Palatine pianist, will perform in "Christmas Showcase '69," a talent show sponsored by Augustana Hospital Dec. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the hospital chapel.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Common Pantry, a nonprofit organization which provides food for families in the Lincoln Park area.

ALL AREAS OF Chicago and the suburbs have talents represented in the program which includes an Afro-American dance troupe, an adult chorale group and a young ballerina, Master of Ceremonies for the program is disc jockey Stan Dale.

Tickets, \$1.50 for adults, children under 12, 75 cents, will not be sold at the door. Interested persons should contact the public relations office, 340-1000, extension 302, for tickets.

Hope for Better Days Ahead

Anselmo DeLaGarza's luck hasn't been too good lately but he's hoping for better days ahead.

DeLaGarza is in need of a job, and a home for his wife and their four boys, Joe, 8, Rudy, 7, Michael, 5, and Victor, 4.

They are Mexicans who have lived in Illinois for 10 weeks. They came here from San Benito, Tex.

DeLaGarza, 36, said he worked and lived on the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township for a number of weeks as a laborer.

The buildings were not occupied until DeLaGarza came looking for housing.

DeLaGarza said the rent was to be \$10 a week though he has not paid it. Instead, he went looking for help Monday from the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village.

"Mr. Louis Archbold rescued us," said DeLaGarza. "He put us in the Holiday Inn."

Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane in Elk Grove Village, said he took DeLaGarza and his family out of the building on the nursery property and that it was a lucky thing he did.

HE SAID that there was a leak in a tube leading to a two ring gas hot plate which had been turned on for heat.

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"I told them there was no heat," said Miller, who adds that the homes are for occupancy by migrants only during warmer months.

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 20s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, warmer.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—97

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 12, 1968

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



Senate OKs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate brushed aside a veto threat and a last-ditch Republican plea for economy yesterday and passed a massive tax bill which will touch the life of every American taxpayer.

The biggest tax measure since the adoption of the income tax in 1913 was approved by a 69 to 22 vote, with most Republicans voting against it and most Democrats for it.

Peace Talk Boycotted

PARIS—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Korean peace negotiator, boycotted yesterday's 46th session of the Paris peace talks in retaliation for what the Communists said was an attempt by President Nixon to degrade and sabotage the negotiations.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the chief Hanoi negotiator stayed away "to condemn the lack of good will" of Nixon toward the conference.

Lie Tests Requested

CHICAGO—State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan yesterday challenged surviving Black Panther participants of a gun battle with police to take lie detector tests about the shootout last week in which two Panthers leaders were killed.

He said he will let 14 policemen take lie tests about their raid on a Panther apartment if those Panthers who were wounded or killed will do the same.

Panther Probe Asked

WASHINGTON—For the second straight day, officials have requested an investigation to see whether local police are using undue force in cracking down on the Black Panthers.

Illinois State Sen. Charles Chew Jr. asked the Justice Department to investigate the shooting of the two Black Panthers in Chicago.



CIVIL WAR RENEWED? No, this soldier and others were dressed in the uniform of the Union last week to greet Constitutional Convention delegates during their visit to the Old State Capitol Building, site of the 1870 Constitutional Convention. See story, other pictures in Section 3, Page 10.

Phone Rates Going Up?

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Herald Editorial

Path Hazardous

Arlington Heights has a potentially dangerous strip of land within its limits which should be closed as soon as possible.

A gap exists in the fencing along the Chicago and North Western R.R. track near Euclid Avenue. Students often walk to Arlington High School by going past the municipal garage, around the side of a dilapidated two-story building near the tracks, cross the railroad tracks about 100 yards from Euclid and cross the Northwest Highway opposite Rapp's restaurant.

It is a handy route but also a hazardous one.

The rubble around the old building can be treacherous when covered by snow. The gap in the fence leads the students to a point on the railroad tracks where it is difficult to see oncoming trains.

The railroad has posted signs on either side of the track warning of the dangers of the right-of-way.

Stores Become Thieves' Haven

by DAVE PALERMO

When you consider how easy it is for someone to snatch a purse or a wallet during the holidays, it should make you a little more cautious while shopping.

If it doesn't, you may be in for a rough holiday.

During the Christmas season, shoppers take to the stores en masse. They spend the day fighting the waves of humanity that make walking in a straight line impossible and "excuse me" the slogan for the day.

It is conditions like those that make large department stores a thief's paradise.

Police and store security officers constantly remind the public to utilize safety procedures such as hanging onto that purse or wallet; storing all purchases in the trunk of your automobile instead of simply throwing them in the back seat; and, if carrying large sums of money, do not keep it all in one wallet or pocket.

But PEOPLE ARE people and in the festive season, sometimes these ideals are forgotten.

"People don't believe it could happen to them," explained Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect chief of police. "The average is small, but within itself it is large."

A man who tries to keep cases of shoplifting and purse snatching at a minimum is Gayle Brock, security director at Carson Pirie Scott in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Stashed away in a small office behind a storage area in the department store, Brock supervises a number of security agents who patrol the store.

BROCK WOULD NOT reveal the number of agents who patrol the store, but added he has enough to do the job.

"None of our people are green," he said. "They all know what they're doing and they all have experience."

Brock said shoplifting and purse and wallet snatching undergoes an increase during the Christmas holidays.

"One of the main things women should do is hold onto their purses and all their packages," he said. "If they are overloaded with packages, they should leave them in the lockers at Randhurst."

"They should make sure their purses are locked securely," he continued. "Our lost and found department will usually get it back but it will be empty."

BOTH BROCK AND Esmond added shoppers should not leave packages in the back seats of their automobiles.

"Packages in the back seats of cars lure people," said Esmond. "If they find themselves burdened with too many packages, they should lock 'em up in the trunk."

"Most of the cars today can be broken into easily," explained Brock. "Throwing packages into the back seat of a car isn't very safe."

Shoplifting, a major headache for Brock throughout the year, is compounded during the Christmas season.

"There's more of it (shoplifting) be-

cause of the heavy flow of traffic," he said. "Everybody is carrying bags and boxes."

WHILE BROCK said he and his agents catch their "share" of shoplifters, he mentioned that a lot of them go unapprehended.

Esmond said rarely are the apprehended shoplifters financially lacking.

"They're very rarely impoverished people," he said. "Rather, they are people who make 18 to \$20,000 a year."

"Mothers caught shoplifting come in here with their children and say they don't know why they did it," he continued.

"Shoplifting is a felony or a misdemeanor depending on the extent," said Brock. "Finding them guilty gives them a record for life."

MSD Awards Pacts

Prospect Heights was guaranteed a new sanitary sewer system Thursday with the awarding of \$4.3 million in contracts for an interceptor sewer.

Awarded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the two separate interceptor contracts will provide a trunk to a local sewer system to be built by the Prospect Heights "Old Town" Sanitary District (OTSD).

Construction on the interceptor can begin after the 13-day bonding period, according to Forrest C. Neil, MSD acting chief engineer.

Neil said the MSD is currently reviewing the OTSD's plans for its local system. He said the MSD and Prospect Heights projects should coincide in completion.

THE NEW INTERCEPTOR line along Willow and Camp McDonald roads was a contract agreement with the OTSD signed Sept. 5, 1968.

The signed agreement held the MSD to providing an interceptor by 1970. OTSD Pres. Richard Schuld had stated in the past he could not commit the local community to selling bonds for sewer lines without guaranteeing the MSD would provide the line to dispose of sewage.

The interceptor will not only benefit the unincorporated Prospect Heights community, but also will open the way for development of the northern portion of Arlington Heights.

A \$2,374,030 contract for one portion of the interceptor was awarded to the Reliance Underground Construction Co. Inc. Another \$1,955,000 contract was awarded to the F. H. May Co. Both contractors were low bidders.

THE INTERCEPTOR route will extend from an existing interceptor at Wolf Road west to Waterman Avenue.

The Reliance Underground Construction Co. will lay line from Waterman Avenue east along Willow Road to Dale Avenue, north on Dale to Kenilworth Avenue, east on Kenilworth to Maple Street, and south

on Maple Street to Willow Road.

The F. H. May Co. will pick up the line at Maple and Willow and extend it east along Willow to Wheeling Road. The line will go south along Wheeling to Camp McDonald Road and east along Camp McDonald to Wolf Road.

The Reliance firm has 550 calendar days to complete its work, and the May firm has 310 calendar days for completion.

RELIANCE IS to lay a total of 9,200 feet of 42-inch diameter sewer line. F. H. May Co. is to lay 2,290 feet of 48-inch diameter line, and 6,420 feet of 5-foot diameter tunnel.

Recently, the OTSD awarded four contracts for the first of two phases of its local system. Construction of the OTSD system, scheduled to begin sometime after the first of the year, will generally follow the route of the MSD interceptor from the southeast corner to the northwest corner of the district.

Four different contracts totaling \$594,916 were awarded for the first phase. The second phase to be started later, is estimated to cost another \$305,000.

Currently, Prospect Heights residents in the OTSD are using septic tanks, but tests taken two years ago indicated the community's well water is being tainted by the septic systems.

The local system will serve 1,200 homes in the unincorporated area. The interceptor, likely to be extended west in the future, was designed to serve 3,310 acres and an eventual population of 68,100.



BUILDING IN WHICH Anselmo DeLaGarza family was given refuge in Saturday at Sam Miller Nursery and Son, 201 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. Miller said family

came to him crying last week so he agreed to give them temporary shelter, until they could find other accommodations.

Hope for Better Days Ahead

Anselmo DeLaGarza's luck hasn't been too good lately but he's hoping for better days ahead.

DeLaGarza is in need of a job, and a home for his wife and their four boys, Joe, 8, Rudy, 7, Michael, 5, and Victor, 4.

They are Mexicans who have lived in Illinois for 10 weeks. They came here from San Benito, Tex.

DeLaGarza, 36, said he worked and lived on the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township for a number of weeks as a laborer.

Then last Saturday, although no longer employed by the nursery, he said he had to move because his shack was going to be demolished that morning.

DeLaGarza said he was not praying

denly. He said he was looking for better housing but could not find any.

Carl Klehm, owner, was not available when called yesterday.

DeLaGarza called a relative in Palatine and was quickly moved into a migrant home at Sam Miller and Son Nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township.

"They came here crying and said they had no place to stay so I let them in," said Sam Miller. "It was better than having them sleep outside."

"I told them there was no heat," said Miller, who adds that the homes are for occupancy by migrants only during warmer months.

THE BUILDINGS, a small cluster of shacks in the back of the nursery, have no running water or sanitary facilities. Miller said he does provide gas heat when they are occupied.

The buildings were not occupied until DeLaGarza came looking for housing.

DeLaGarza said the rent was to be \$10 a week though he has not paid it. Instead, he went looking for help Monday from the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove Village.

"Mr. Louis Archbold rescued us," said DeLaGarza. "He put us in the Holiday Inn."

Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane in Elk Grove Village, said he took DeLaGarza and his family out of the building on the nursery property and that it was a lucky thing he did.

HE SAID that there was a leak in a tube leading to a two ring gas hot plate which had been turned on for heat.

The family is still at the motel, but is hoping to find housing soon through the Illinois Migrant Council.

"I know I can get a good job here if I can get a home," said DeLaGarza.

In Texas, DeLaGarza said he worked at

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STREET SCENE — An Arlington Heights motorcycle policeman helped a woman get into her locked car last Wednesday morning. He poked a coat hanger between the windows of the car and pulled up the door button. And then he got a round of applause from spectators on the second floor of the Herald offices.

THIS YEAR'S award for over-enthusiastic Christmas decorating goes to the residents of a colonial-style home on south Ridge. Colored lights and an evergreen wreath on the house are accented by spiral ropes of evergreen that climb up the two-story tall columns on the front porch. Every tree in the yard boasts a string of small white lights, illuminating the yard so that it looks like daytime to a passing driver.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on water mains on Campbell in downtown Arlington Heights provided interesting challenges to drivers this week. No one seemed to know how to go around the various blockades and sometimes traffic ended up on collision courses while dodging the blinking obstacles.

SUGAR AND SPICE? ...that's what little girls are supposed to be made of, at any rate. But at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, it's the ladies room which gets defaced. Last month's markings require a special remover to do a repair job and the minimum order for the product is \$49.

DO WE OR DON'T WE? ... Library trustees, comparing notes on patron reactions this week, found their experiences differed sharply on several issues. This prompted Mrs. Florence Hendrickson to tell George Beacham that they must travel on different trains to the city, go to different events and travel in completely different circles. But, she added, "every time I go to a party, you're there."

WHOSE VALUES? Last weekend at the Meadows Theater, an Arlington staffer saw 'Charly' and an X-rated film, 'Camille 2000'. Coming attractions for the coming week were excerpts from two war movies, 'The Battle of Britain' and 'The Bridge at Remagen'. Both of these films filled with mass murders, gore and screaming death, were rated G — for general audiences.

MANY FACTORS CAN CHANGE A DRUG'S ACTION



You may not be familiar with all of the terms and phrases we have listed here, but any of these factors could change the action of any given drug — favorably or harmfully.

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